

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; fair tonight. Fair and mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 43-65; Sunday 46-59. Details on page 52.

All the News  
It's Fit to Print

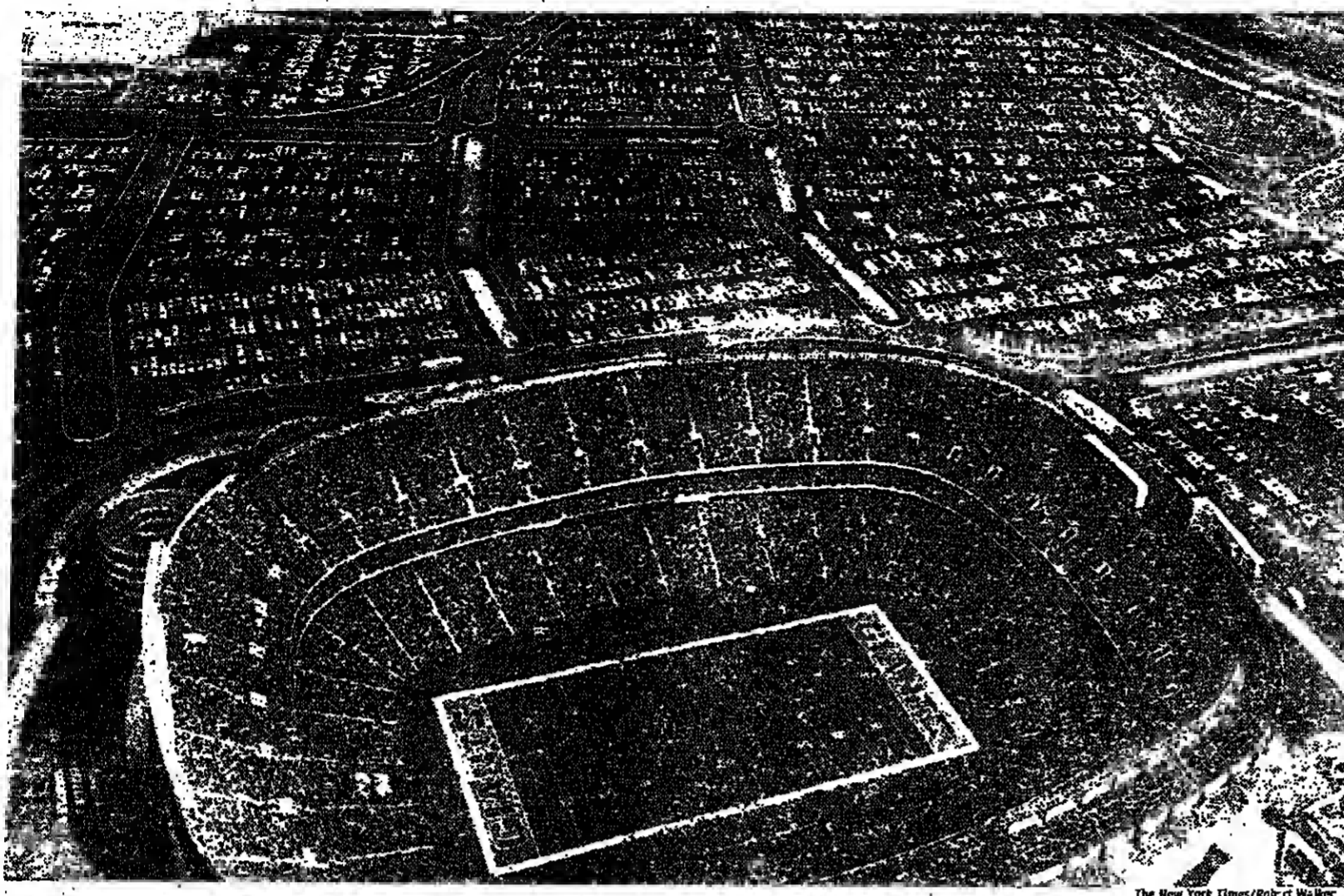
XXVI... No. 43,360

© 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

25 cents; beyond 30-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island, higher in air delivery areas.

20 CENTS



Stadium in the Meadowlands of East Rutherford, N.J., as 76,042 fans gathered yesterday as the Giants were beaten, 24-14, by the Cowboys, their fifth straight loss of the season. Stadium took about five years to build at a cost of \$68 million. Building at upper left is race track clubhouse.

## Sergeants Balking At City Police Pact

By PRANAY GUPTA  
Delegates of the Sergeants Benevolent Association, apparently uncertain about a proposed new work chart under which New York City would require police sergeants to work an additional 10 days a year, refused yesterday to ratify a tentative settlement that their leaders had reached with the Beame administration last Friday.

## Rise in Dropouts In New York City Shocks Regents

By DAVID VIDAL  
Although there is a dispute over just who is a dropout, the number of students who are leaving New York City high schools without earning a diploma is steadily rising, adding another worry to a school system that is already stumbling from the impact of repeated financial blows.

## BEAME IS PREPARING DRASTIC CUTBACKS IN CITY'S SPENDING

### \$500 MILLION TARGET LISTED

### High-Level Officials in Process of Selecting Services Slated for Further Reductions

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
Amid fears that its worst budget crises are yet to come, the Beame administration is refining a harsh new program of drastic cuts and other steps to produce nearly \$500 million in savings—beyond those achieved already—for the year beginning next July 1.

## GIANTS WATCH COWBOYS WIN FEW TRAFFIC PROBLEMS IN MEADOWLANDS PLANT

By NEIL ANDRUE  
Special to The New York Times  
UTHERFORD, N.J., Oct. 10—The construction of the \$68 million Giants stadium went more smoothly than it did for the other teams that it did for the Giants' season-ticket holders.

## U.S. Dilemma: World Energy Need Encourages Spread of Atomic Arms

The following article was written by David Burnham and David Binder.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—The construction of nuclear reactors around the world for the production of electricity and the resulting spread of material that could be used for making atomic weapons are placing increasing pressure on the United States to devise new policies on nuclear energy and international control.

## APPOINTMENT OF HUA STILL UNCONFIRMED

No Official Word Given by Peking on Naming of Party Chairman  
By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times  
HONG KONG, Oct. 10—Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng appears to have been chosen chairman of the Chinese Communist Party to succeed Mao Tse-tung, but there were signs of confusion and possible conflict in Peking today over his appointment and there was still no official announcement confirming it.

## GIANTS WATCH COWBOYS WIN FEW TRAFFIC PROBLEMS IN MEADOWLANDS PLANT

By NEIL ANDRUE  
Special to The New York Times  
UTHERFORD, N.J., Oct. 10—The construction of the \$68 million Giants stadium went more smoothly than it did for the other teams that it did for the Giants' season-ticket holders.

## South's Colleges Rising to Parity, Studies Indicate

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
ATLANTA, Oct. 10—Fifteen years ago, a blue-ribbon commission of Southern educators and public leaders compared the colleges and universities of their region with those elsewhere in the country and concluded that "the hour is late, the gap to be overcome is substantial."



VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES CAMPAIGN IN NEWARK: Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota, in sash, with Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. at the Columbus Day parade in Newark. Right: Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican of Kansas, shaking hands on the parade route. Page 52.

## SPORTS INSIDE

**Yankees Lose, Reds Win**  
City beat the Yankees, 7-3, in the three-of-five series for the American League pennant, 1-1. Cincinnati beat Philadelphia, 6-2, for a 2-0 Philadelphia lead. Page 37.

## Carter Turns to Biting Language In Effort to Capitalize on Debate

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times  
CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Pressing for maximum gain from his apparent victory in the second Presidential campaign debate, Jimmy Carter has criticized President Ford so harshly that some of the Democratic nominee's associates have privately encouraged him to tone down his language.

## Pastor of Largest Baptist Church Hails Ford and Denounces Carter

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times  
DALLAS, Oct. 10—President Ford sat today in the congregation of the nation's largest Baptist Church and heard its influential pastor denounce the activities and words of Jimmy Carter, in what amounted to an endorsement of the Republican President.

## Giants Ties Ruth's Total

By NEIL ANDRUE  
Special to The New York Times  
UTHERFORD, N.J., Oct. 10—The Giants tied Babe Ruth's career home run total of 714. Page 40.

York 30, Movies 33-35, Music 33-35, 40-45, Obituaries 30, 25, Op-Ed 27, Sports 36-40, Theaters 36-38, 40-45, Transportation 52, Guide 38, TV and Radio 55-56, U.N. Proceedings 10, News 2, Weather 52, Summary and Index, Page 29

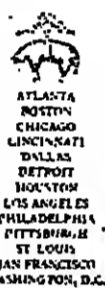
we classified advertising nationally. Monday, Friday only 70 cents a line added to call 212-512-2011 for information. TOLL-FREE NUMBER TO ORDER: 1-800-235-7000. OF THE NEW YORK TIMES: 212-512-2000



of Irish wool tweed  
from fabled Donegal Bay  
OUR OWN MAKE SPORT SUITS

Country suit-office suit... the distinctive brown salt and pepper weave of the classic Donegal Irish tweed is handsomely proper in both settings. Add to it the careful skills of our own tailors in making these 2-button, patch pocket suits, and you have a comfortable, lasting investment. Coat, vest and trousers. \$255

Use your Brooks Brothers charge account or American Express.



ESTABLISHED 1818  
**Brooks Brothers**  
CLOTHING

Mens & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes  
346 MADISON AVE., COR. 44th St., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017  
111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10006  
696 WHITE PLAINS ROAD, SCARSDALE, N. Y. 10583



Rogers  
Peet

Sale  
of  
MEN'S  
SUITS

159<sup>90</sup>

Orig. \$200

Our Columbus Day Sale offers great savings in men's suits and furnishings. The excellent selection of 100% pure wool vested suits include plaid, striped and solid patterns. Our full range of sizes include extra longs.

479 FIFTH AVE. • 600 FIFTH AVE. • 258 BROADWAY AT...  
THE FASHION CENTER, ROUTE 17, PARAMUS, N. Y.

## The 'Neutral Arab' in Lebanon

Hassan Sabry al-Kholy

Special to The New York Times  
CAIRO, Oct. 10.—Dr. Hassan Sabry al-Kholy, the Arab League mediator in Lebanon, said a few days ago that he was optimistic about the talks that began yesterday in Chitara on the Lebanese civil war. Dr. Kholy is almost always officially optimistic about the chances for peace, though the countless cease-fires he has arranged seldom last longer than the time it takes the warring parties to reload their weapons.

Since his appointment in June as the Arab League's mediator in Lebanon, the heavy, jovial, round-faced and balding diplomat has established a reputation for his cool, calm approach. While most of the people in Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon take refuge in isolated religious or political communities, afraid of those around them, Dr. Kholy has kept in close contact with all sides in the dispute, at great danger to himself.

**Car Comes Under Fire**  
Last week his car, with Arab League markings, came under heavy fire as he tried to cross the Beirut line that divides Christians from Moslems. Dr. Kholy took refuge in a nearby building and then turned back. Later in the day, however, he succeeded in crossing. When chosen in June by the Arab League Secretary General, Mahmud Riad, for the delicate and crucial role of mediator in a country where mediation had disintegrated, Dr. Kholy was the Middle East representative of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

But he has had a long career as an Egyptian military officer, diplomat, historian, mediator, and expert on Syrian and Palestinian affairs. He was born 54 years ago in the Egyptian delta province of Menefiya in a middle-class family. The name al-Kholy means "farm superintendent" in Arabic, an indication that a grandfather or great-grandfather held that position.

**Student of English Literature**  
In 1940, he studied English literature at Cairo University, but did not graduate. He enrolled in the Egyptian military academy, receiving his undergraduate degree in 1945, after which he attended a British school in Palestine. Ten years later he attended a military school in Britain.

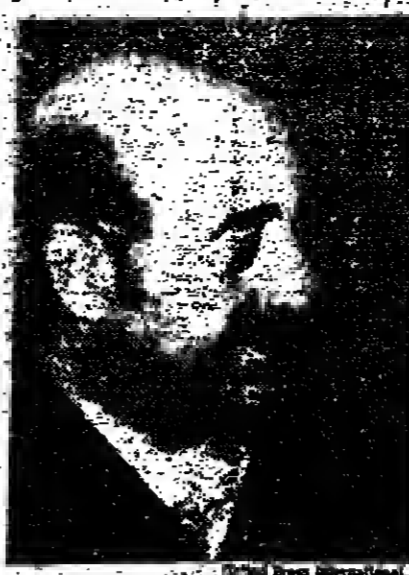
When war broke out in Palestine in 1948, Dr. Kholy fought as a junior officer. He stayed on, attached to a mixed Arab military force, until the Egyptian revolution of 1952. He was named the Egyptian deputy director of Palestine affairs in 1953.

### Lebanon's Far South Hit by Artillery Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 10 (Reuters).—Artillery exchanges were reported today from Lebanon's far south, so far barely touched by the country's protracted civil war.

Both sides in the 18-month conflict said that the leftist-held town of Merj 'Uyun came under artillery and mortar fire overnight and early today from Kleya, two miles to the south, which is controlled by rightists.

A right-wing capture of Merj 'Uyun would open a direct south road link between right-wing communities alongside the Israeli frontier and the fertile Bekaa Valley, which is controlled by the Syrian allies of Lebanon's rightists.



Cool, calm and optimistic

and Palestine—now Israel and Jordan—has since been his particular area of expertise. In 1957 he was sent to Syria to establish an infantry school for Syrian army officers. His experiences in Syria and with Palestinians are undoubtedly one reason why he was chosen for his current job.

For a brief time in the late 1950's he was Egypt's chief political censor, which gave him experience with the press, another element in the Lebanese war with which he now has to deal. In the 1960's he retired from the military as a lieutenant colonel. He held a number of positions as an adviser to President Nasser, carrying out numerous diplomatic missions, including mediation between President Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

In 1967, he received his doctorate in history from Al-Azhar University in Cairo. He based his dissertation on a secret report in Britain in 1907 saying that rising Arab unity threatened British interests in Asia and the Middle East and should be curtailed.

When President Nasser died in 1970, Dr. Kholy became an adviser to President Anwar el-Sadat and in 1974 moved to the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, where he had the rank of ambassador.

But Dr. Kholy was never as close to President Sadat as he was to President Nasser, and his influence waned. In 1975 he left diplomatic life to work for UNICEF, coordinating the organization's activities in the Middle East.

**Daughter Is a Diplomat**  
One of Dr. Kholy's daughters, Siham, is one of the new generation of Egyptian women, working as a junior diplomat in the political section of the Arab League headquarters in Cairo.

Her father is a religious man. He serves as chairman of the board of three mosques. He is also the president of the Egyptian Rowing Society.

Arab League sources say that Dr. Kholy has not been hindered in his mediator's role by being an Egyptian, even though Egypt has at times been unpopular with some of the participants in the conflict.

"We have a saying that when you join the Arab League you take off your nation's robes and put on the robes of the Arab League," one official said. "Once inside, you are only an Arab."

Dr. Kholy has apparently succeeded in becoming a "neutral Arab" in the eyes of those with whom he mediates. But so far, he has not succeeded in ending the fighting.

## Turks on Russian Frontier Lose Their Fear But Not Their Distrust

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times  
KARS, Turkey—Everyone in Kars has two television antennas, one tuned to the Turkish station, the other to the Russian. Since Turkish television plays here only about 15 hours a week, the Russian station is widely watched, particularly for sports and cultural events.

Accordingly, Mayor Turan Celebi is urging Ankara to increase Turkish programming here. "I don't like our people watching Russian TV all the time," he explained. "We know the way of living that exists on the other side, but TV programs can give the wrong impression."

Those television antennas symbolize the history of northeastern Turkey, the only region in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that shares a sizeable land border with the Soviet Union (northern Norway has a short one). As an area of supreme strategic importance, Kars has been the focus of struggle between Turks and Russians for centuries.

**Détente Eases Tensions**  
Now détente has eased tensions along the 366-mile border, and most people here would agree with Tevhit Ekinci, a restaurant owner, when he said of the Russians, "I don't trust them too much, but all the same, it's better to have good relations."

Many Kars people have relatives in the Soviet Union, mainly in the Republic of Azerbaijan, and in recent years they have been able to exchange letters and visits.

Fifteen years ago foreigners could not travel here without military permission, and fear inhibited economic development. Today, outsiders move freely, tourism is increasing, and the investment climate has improved. Ankara and Moscow are cooperating on a new dam along the Arpacay River, which forms the international boundary about 30 miles east of Kars.

Kars was attacked repeatedly during the 19th century and fell under Russian control between 1878 and 1920. City Hall and the military headquarters here were both built by Russians. Russian samovars from the 1890's are still sold in the market, and stores are called the Uzbek grocery and the Kavkaz pharmacy.

**Territorial Claim Abandoned**  
During the chaos of the Russian Revolution, many Turks fled westward to Kars. Mr. Celebi's father left his first wife behind when he escaped in 1919, and Mr. Ekinci's father used to reckon his age according to the birthday of the last Czar.

After World War II, Moscow asserted territorial claims over Kars and neighboring Ardahan, a move that helped push Ankara into the Atlantic alliance. Those claims were abandoned after the death of Stalin, however, and since then the Soviet Union has been trying to make friends.

As a result, the young no longer remember Russian aggressiveness, and a bookshop here features works by Marx, Lenin, Che Guevara and Ho Chi Minh. A youthful clerk expressed a common leftist opinion that NATO would never force eastern Turkey and that Ankara would be better off outside the alliance.

But if most people here no longer fear the Russians, they still do not like them. "We should cooperate with them for our own interest," said the Mayor, "but that doesn't change our feelings."

**Border Is Heavily Guarded**  
The Soviet side of the border, he noted, is guarded by an electrified fence, and high watchtowers—not to keep Turks out but to keep Russians in. When Turks visit their relatives they have to stay in approved hotels in big cities like Baku. The relatives then meet them at the hotel, seldom in their own homes.

Most Soviet citizens who get permission to come here are either elderly or loyal. And even they are forced to leave their children behind at "hostages," according to Sefer Tan, a newspaper editor.

After the border was drawn in 1920 a colony of Russians remained in this region, but many of them returned when a population exchange was arranged in 1939. "Nobody wanted to marry their daughters," said the Mayor. "We'd listened to too many stories from our grandparents."

When the Russians left they arranged to send a photograph of their friends here. If everyone was standing up, it meant the things were good; if they were sitting down, things were bad. The picture, said the Mayor, showed everybody lying on the ground.

THE NEW YORK TIMES  
229 West 43d St., N. Y. 10036 (212) 566-1234  
Published daily, second-class postage paid at New York, N. Y., and at additional mailing offices.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS IN TERRITORIES  
1 Yr. \$12.00 3 Mos. \$4.00  
Wedday and Sunday 11.00 3.50  
Friday only 7.50 2.50  
Sundays only 5.00 1.60  
Rates for countries on request.

Not responsible for return of unsolicited material. All correspondence should be addressed to the editor. The publication of all news dispatches is subject to the discretion of the publisher. Rights of reproduction of all other matter herein are also reserved.



A STRIPED SERAPE... I'll  
WRAP IT WITH EVERYTHING!  
Draped round my shoulders, show  
style. Sweating my neck in stripes I  
can wrap it round my neck and toss it  
up new ways every day. In sport its bold  
stripings in black, white with grey, rust, or  
green acrylic. By David E. Schwab © 16

If you find a milder, cooler, more bite-free tobacco than Captain Black & Captain Black Gold, we'll pay you for your troubles. Honest.

Here's what you do. Buy a pouch of Captain Black and Captain Black Gold. Try them both. Compare them with what you're smoking now and if you can honestly tell us that you can find a milder, cooler, more bite-free tobacco than ours... we'll give you a dollar for your troubles. (See below.)

We're making this offer because we believe we understand pipe smokers. Just as the surfer travels around the world looking for that one Perfect Wave, the pipe smoker roams all over the tobacco market looking for that one Perfect Tobacco.

With no modesty at all, we announce two perfect tobaccos: Captain Black and Captain Black Gold. Two extraordinary pipe mixtures, both designed to make pipe smoking a total pleasure.

Open a pouch or tin of Captain Black and discover the sinfully insinuating scent of this masterful blend of Cavendish, White Burley and rare Turkish in this deep black, bite-free pipe mix.

Then, for lovers of the great Cavendish—there is Captain Black Gold, the most carefully selected, most matured Cavendish you can buy. It's exceptionally mild, slow-burning and non-biting.

So try Captain Black and Captain Black Gold now. You'll either discover the tobacco you love, or you'll get a dollar. If you don't think our tobaccos are better than your tobaccos, send the pouches from both our tobaccos to Lane Limited, 419 Park Avenue South, New York City, N. Y. and we'll send you a dollar. (Please include this advertisement.)

That's putting our money where your mouth is!

Pipe by I. H. H. H.

The theatre—then The Four Seasons!

(What more could she ask?)  
A complete Four Seasons Dinner After-Theatre. (Seatings up to 11:30 pm.)  
A complete Four Seasons Dinner Before-Theatre. (Seatings up to 8:30 pm.)  
Prix Fixe \$14.50.  
The two-of-us await you.

THE FOUR SEASONS  
90 East 52nd Street • PL 4-9494

BUSINESS SOLICITORS  
Due to grow require ad Business. So for all our interviews at office only.

CITY TRAVEL INSURANCE CO.  
Home Office  
32 Broadway  
New York, N. Y.  
(212) 425-3322

HOW 'BC TROUT  
Fresh from our own star-shed, top-grade cutthroat trout, dry-packed, frozen.

THE SHOW  
In the world's largest...  
By the way, it's...

سكوت من الالمان

### Opponents of Martial Law Clash With Manila Police



Protesters fleeing in panic as club-swinging police dispersed their march in Plaza Miranda, Manila

MANILA, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—Thousands of demonstrators led by militant Roman Catholic priests and nuns clashed with club-swinging policemen today in a protest over martial law in the Philippines. The demonstrators, shouting "Down with martial law!" and "Marcos, Hitler, dictator, puppet!" tried to smash through a police barricade in an apparent attempt to march on the presidential palace. Several demonstrators were seen being beaten by policemen. One member of the crowd suffered cuts and bruises in the clash, which lasted for about three minutes, and several were knocked down as stones and bottles flew overhead. The incident was the first explosion of violence over martial law since President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared a state of emergency in September 1972. The clashes took place in the Plaza Miranda, a scene of major political rallies before the imposition of martial law four years ago. About 3,000 demonstrators gathered in the plaza to urge people to boycott a referendum next Saturday in which Filipinos will be asked whether they want martial law to continue. President Marcos has said he was calling the referendum to find out whether the Philippine people wanted continuance of the emergency and to gain approval for amendments to the Constitution. Mr. Marcos has declared a period of free debate leading up to the referendum day to allow discussion of the issues in

the vote, the fourth since September 1972. Nuns, priests, students and workers have attended meetings organized by opposition groups whose leaders have attacked President Marcos for creating "inequalities" under the emergency laws. The clashes today followed a seven-hour rally in the Plaza Miranda, which is situated a few miles from the presidential palace. Participants in an earlier meeting at a Catholic college had condemned the planned balloting as a fraud. Martial law was imposed by President Marcos with the backing of the armed forces because of national unrest—a Communist insurgency in the north, fighting by Muslim separatists in the south, and student disturbances.

### Rhodesia Students Say Whites Can't Backtrack Now

By HENRY KAMM  
By The Associated Press  
SOUTH AFRICA, Oct. 10—For Robert Mugabe, who is president of the Rhodesian Students' Union, the issue of the University of Rhodesia conference to give Rhodesia a black majority government is not very important. "The main thing is that Smith has to go back," the 22-year-old Rhodesian student said in his campus of the racialist university, referring to Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of the present white government. "The black members of the council hold nine of ten seats. They shared his feeling. All they believed their views to be that of most of their countrymen, the university elite, and

represented the unexpressed sentiments of the huge silent majority. "We spend much of our time in the township here and vacations in the Tribal Trust Lands, where our families live," one of the youths said. "Everyone is talking politics now, and there is not much difference of opinion." Townships and Tribal Trust Lands are areas in which the white minority of fewer than 300,000 allows the black majority of more than six million to live. The three students said the general belief among blacks was that Mr. Smith had acceded to outside pressure, mainly American, to accept majority rule within two years "but he has something up his sleeve." If he does, they said, there is no doubt that guerrilla warfare will be intensified and speed the coming of black rule. Mr. Zinyemba said disunity among oppositionist leaders, which poses a threat to the success of the conference, slated

to open Oct. 24, was less important than it seemed. "The majority of Africans have but one voice, even if some leaders express differences with each other," the soft-spoken student leader said. "For the first five years, the military men will have the rule. It is they who have sacrificed their lives. In the beginning there will have to be very firm government because conditions will certainly be hectic." Nkomo Viewed as 'Irrelevant' Reflecting about the two principal political leaders, Mr. Zinyemba dismissed the most senior, Joshua Nkomo, as "irrelevant." He said: "Nkomo has let so many chances go by. Every African in the country was behind him a few years ago." The students suggested that Mr. Nkomo's origins in the minority Matabele tribe disqualified him from leadership.

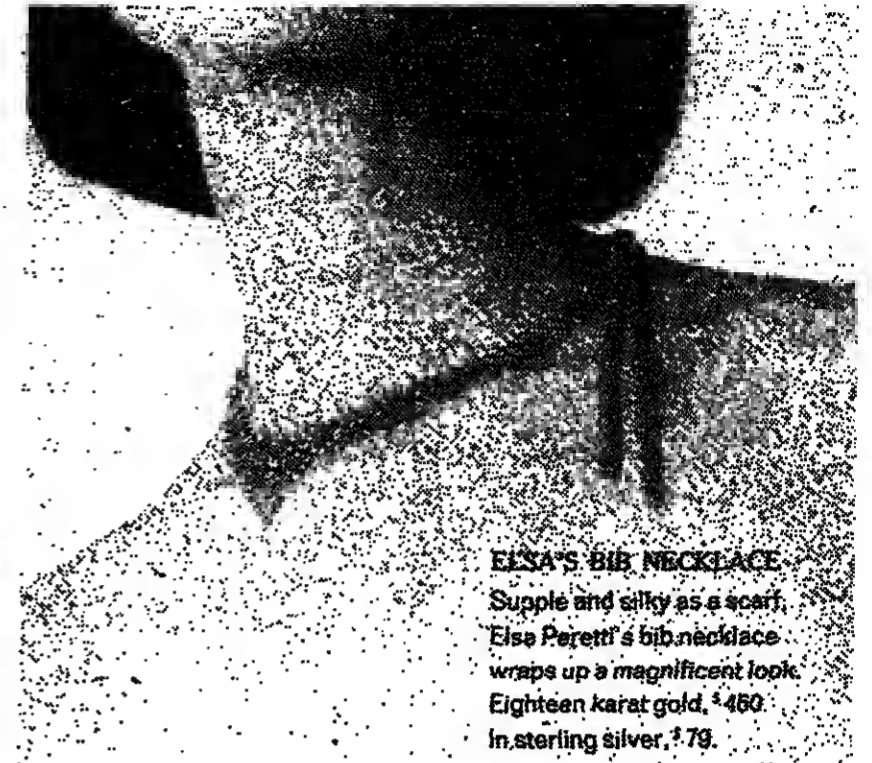
The other contenders for power belong to the majority Mashona group. The students spoke more warmly of Bishop Abel Muzorewa as a man who had done much to politicize the black majority. But Mr. Zinyemba added, "In the long run his interest lies in the church." The American-educated Bishop heads the United Methodist Church in Rhodesia. It was indicative of the failure so far of a dominant personality to arise in black nationalism that the three youths advanced no choice of their own. Robert Mugabe, a nationalist leader in exile who, until he announced his alliance with Mr. Nkomo yesterday, was assumed to be the most radical, was spoken of with the most approval. The students said the failure of a single leader to find general acceptance was due largely to the Government's widespread use of detention and imprisonment in the 11 years since it unilaterally declared its independence from Britain to curb the nationalist movement. The youths said the black side would not accept the condition stated by Mr. Smith that defense and police functions in the transitional government would remain in white hands. The Prime Minister stated that this condition had the approval of the American and British governments. "What the nationalists will hammer for is one assembly with a black majority, which will give control of all important ministries to blacks," Mr. Zinyemba said. "If this is not accepted, I see intensified fighting to get the suffering of the people over with once and for all," the student leader said.

### Rhodesian Leader Softens Demands on Talks

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Oct. 10—Rhodesian black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe today said that only some of the demands for nationalists yesterday for attending the British-Rhodesian conference on Rhodesia were firm conditions. "We are precipitate, our coming," said Robert Mugabe, who as the political spokesman of black guerrillas trying to overthrow the white minority government. Mr. Mugabe said that government knew which demands were firm conditions for the Geneva talks, and which were negotiable. He said that the only condition known to the British "was to the date." Mr. Mugabe said yesterday that Oct. 12 announced by Britain for the conference, was "too late." He said the nationalists' objective had not been co-ordinated with the British Government earlier and Mr. Nkomo only heard the night before they held news conference here. "They were conveyed to the meeting," Mr. Mugabe

Asked whether the Geneva conference would be held, Mr. Mugabe replied: "It could come off provided the factors we mentioned are fulfilled." Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo demanded at their news conference that the Geneva talks should include only Britain, which they termed the colonial power, and the nationalists. They said that if Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and his supporters attended they would be regarded as part of the British delegation. Six Conditions Listed Their statement listed six conditions to be met to create the "necessary atmosphere" for the talks. These included the release of all political prisoners in Rhodesia, the lifting of the state of emergency and the "unimpeded return" to Rhodesia of all members of liberation movements. Huge Welcome for Nkomo BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—The black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo arrived home to a huge welcome here today and said he had "not set conditions for attending the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future." But he said the nationalists were insisting that political detainees in Rhodesia must be released if the British-sponsored talks were to succeed. Mr. Nkomo made his remarks at a rally after his return from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, where he and another nationalist leader, Robert Mugabe, announced yesterday that they had formed a "patriotic front." Mr. Nkomo said he was aware there was some confusion about yesterday's joint statement, adding:

"We are saying to the British and their protégés, we want you to release the detainees in order to create an atmosphere conducive to agreement—quite simple." "We said there are certain conditions we would like to see implemented and we enumerated them," he declared. "We said also elsewhere that contingent to certain factors being fulfilled, we shall attend the constitutional conference in Geneva. These two things are separate." Sithole Critical of Alliance LUSAKA, Zambia, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—A Rhodesian nationalist leader, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, today described the alliance between two of his rivals as an attempt to squeeze him out of the running for power in a black-ruled Rhodesia. Mr. Sithole is founder and president of the Zimbabwe African National Union, but his leadership is contested by Robert Mugabe. Mr. Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, another of Mr. Sithole's rivals, announced yesterday that they would form a "patriotic front" and a joint delegation to attend the talks in Geneva on Rhodesia's future. "It is a pact between individuals designed to squeeze out the people who matter," he said in a clear reference to himself. British Optimistic on Delay LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—British officials said today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland would probably agree to a two-week delay to the Geneva conference. The Foreign Office declined comment on objections raised by the nationalists to plans for the talks.



ELISA'S BIG NECKLACE  
Supple and silky as a scarf, Elisa Peretti's big necklace wraps up a magnificent look. Eighteen karat gold, \$460. In sterling silver, \$79.

### TIFFANY & CO.

NEW YORK FIFTH AVE. & 57th ST. • ZIP: 10022 • TEL: (212) 759-8110  
ATLANTA • CHICAGO • HOUSTON • SAN FRANCISCO • BEVERLY HILLS  
Add sales tax where applicable • American Express • BankAmericard • Diners Club • Design © T. & Co.

mere. High said. I, one doesn't being a woman...ply revels in it. The 10th cashmere. Such s, warmth, exquisite... that's what are is all about. We're g just the cow, and a both done in rich, cashmere. Choose red, beige, navy, fine, hunter, black or sizes S,M,L. Cowi, rde, \$42. Women's irs (D.094), Third Macy's Herald Sq. We regret, no mail, or COD's.

### Macy's

When it comes to a Designer Sportcoat, you wouldn't object to paying just 152.00.

Especially for a coat that's an exceptional value. Would you? Then come to the continuing Bonwit Coat Event for our impeccable Double Breasted Reefer. In a luxurious blend of wool, nylon and fur fibers. In black or brown for 4 to 14 sizes, 152.00. And it's part of the coat savings you'll find throughout the store. Sportcoat Collections, Second Floor.

### BONWIT TELLER

Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York Manhattan Scarsdale Short Hills

OUR GREAT FLEECE COAT

On this traditional coating day, discover our timeless, elegant fleece coat. It's terrific! By Regal, of softest, brushed wool/mohair fleece with raglan shoulders, deep back-pleat and self-tie belt. In camel, bright red or black, 160.00 Coats & Suits, Third Floor.

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains  
**BERGDORF GOODMAN**



"primavera" blooms with 30% savings on the 5-piece place setting

Fresh cut flowers for your table...and every meal. Contemporary floral dinnerware with the quality and durability of fine porcelain. "Primavera" from the "Tastemaker" collection by Sigma. Now at 30% savings on the 5-piece place setting that includes: dinner, salad, soup, cup and saucer, reg. 20.00, 14.00.

And you save 20% on these serving pieces: covered sugar, reg. 9.00 7.20 covered creamer, reg. 5.00 4.00 round chap platter, reg. 14.50 11.60 round open vegetable, reg. 14.50 11.60 Coordinating cookware also available at our regular prices. China, 4th Floor.

bloomingdale's

1000 Third Avenue, New York 355-5900 Open late Monday and Thursday evenings. Also at Bergen County, Chestnut Hill, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Jenkintown, Manhasset, New Rochelle, Short Hills, Stamford, Tysons Corner and White Plains. Mail and phone orders filled. We regret no C.O.D.'s.

WHY IS CHARIVARI MORE THAN A STORE?



Not that you have to save this for a rainy day, but you'll be happy to know that Georges Rech incorporated a shower-proof lining to back up this statement in tweed. It's really a walking suit, tho' we sell it separately as well, in order to provide you with the maximum flexibility. Jacket: \$225. Trousers: \$75. Available in oatmeal, rust and charcoal. Our very own wool turtleneck gives some solid backing to the look, and just to ensure in-depth coverage, we carry it in cream, taupe or black. \$50. But by now, you expect nothing less. After all, we're CHARIVARI, and we're more than a store!

CHARIVARI FOR MEN 2339 BROADWAY AT 85 STREET NEW YORK NY 10024 PHONE 873-7242 OPEN THURSDAYS TO 9 P.M.

pre-season SHEARLING SALE 10% to 30% reductions off original prices including Sawyer Tanning & French Imports NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 16th

Antelope LEATHER & SPORTSWEAR 384 FIFTH AVENUE at 36th St.

LEATHER JACKETS \$39 BLAZERS to \$99 TRENCHES

Reg. Retail \$125-\$200 Value Buy Direct From Mfg. Must Continuously Sell Down Overstocks. Top Grain Leather. Many Models for Men & Women. Large Sizes. LFO 390 Fifth Ave. (36th St. Entrance) 8th Floor - Rm. 802 Tel 278-2582 Mon-Sat. 9-4

Kenyans Told Not to Press Changes

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 10—The Attorney General of Kenya has warned politicians here who have called for constitutional revisions dealing with presidential succession that it is a criminal offense punishable by death for anyone "to imagine, devise or intend the death or deposition of the president." In his statement released Wednesday, Charles Njonjo, the Attorney General, added that the utterance or declaration of such "imaginations, devices or intentions" was punishable by a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment. Mr. Njonjo left little doubt that his reading of the law was intended as a warning to a group of politicians who during the last two weeks have organized rallies calling for the amendment of constitutional provisions covering presidential succession. He declared: "Anyone who raises such matters at public meetings or who publishes such matters does so at his peril." The observers have had the backing of powerful members of Parliament. They represented the first public discussion of what has been the key, though mostly privately discussed, political issue in Kenya: Who will succeed President Jomo Kenyatta, the man who has led his nation since its independence? Mr. Kenyatta is believed to be 84 years old, although some reference books say he is 89. The Kenyan Constitution provides that in the event of the death of an incumbent president, the vice president would serve with limited powers for a period of four months; an election then would be held. A presidential candidate, according to the constitution, would have to be nominated by a recognized political party. There is only one such party, President Kenyatta's African National Union. The candidate would also have to be an elected member of Parliament. It was this last qualification that those who held the rallies had sought to change. According to political observers here the backers of the changes in the Constitution, including several powerful non-elected members of Parliament, were zeroing in on Vice President Daniel Arap Moi, who they felt could augment a political advantage as head of a caretaker government. When the rallies began, these observers said the initiative must have had the backing of President Kenyatta. These same observers now feel that Mr. Njonjo's warning similarly must have been endorsed by the President. The observers believe that Mr. Kenyatta, by in effect opening the door to the debate and then shutting it, may have realized that the issue is potentially too divisive for airing in a public forum.

You used to save your Bill Blass shirts for special occasions. But at our Special Price, you'll want to wear Blass every day. Now just 19.00!



Our Special Purchase of shirts by Bill Blass for Gates Shirts. All, exclusively ours. And distinctive for the superb Blass styling—and the unbelievable price, just 19.00. Pure cotton in four unique patterns: in blue, brown or burgundy; multi-stripe, window pane, country check or glen plaid. For 14 1/2 to 17 sizes, average sleeve length. Men's Shop, First Floor 57th Street Wing

BONNIE TELLER

Fifth Avenue at 50th Street, New York Manhattan Scarsdale Short Hills

UNMISTAKABLY Johnston & Murphy

BLAKE A moc toe tasseled slip-on. Distinctive quarter panel with brass tabs and laced tassels for perfect balance. Fully leather lined.



Colors: Black Calfskin Navy Calfskin Rust Calfskin

\$75.00 (low price—\$2.00 extra) COLORS: black, midnight blue and rust calfskin (Overize - \$2.00 extra)

Johnston & Murphy 1344 Avenue of the Americas at 54th Street New York City 10019 (212) 582-2651 Major Credit Cards Accepted

Burberrys TRENCHCOATS RAINWEAR OUTERCOATS Wide selection of LADIES' & MEN'S CLASSICS at BRITISH AMERICAN HOUSE 483 MADISON AVE. AT 51st St. NY, N.Y. 10017

Christoffle Paris



The Port Royal pattern, superbly crafted and classically simple with far heavier silver plating than you usually find for a lifetime of elegance.

BACCARAT 55 E. 57 St., N.Y.C.



THE CHAMOIS SHIRT

Need we say more? Soft and supple... our exclusive chamois shirt feels more marvelous than anything you've ever worn. Beautifully tailored in Italy of the finest chamois skins, it is cut to wear as a shirt or jacket. Sizes S,M,L,XL, 100.00. Come try it on in the service-oriented men's club atmosphere of our Men's Shop, Street Floor. Mail to 754 Fifth Avenue, New York 10019 (212) PL 3-7300 Please add 1.55 beyond our delivery area.

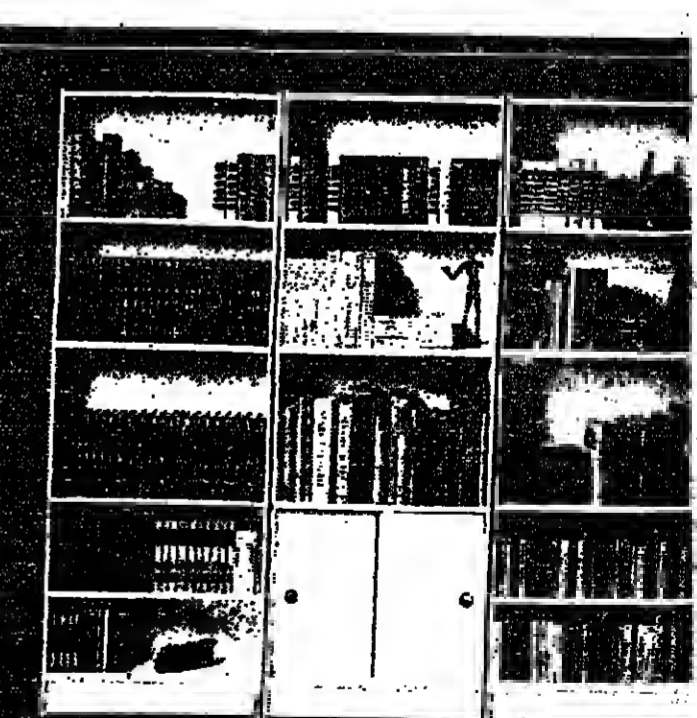
Bergdorf Goodman

ONE OF NEW YORK'S LARGEST SELECTIONS OF ARROW French Cuff SHIRTS

A wide assortment of stripes, solid colors, white, and white on white.

BANCROFT

363 Madison Avenue (corner 45th St.) 477 Madison Avenue (at 51st St.) 575 Lexington Avenue (at 51st St.) 1250 Ave. of Americas (bet. 49th-50th Sts.) 54 W. 50th St. (Rockefeller Center) MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED



THREE FOR \$169

A complete three-unit wall system, 90" long, for only \$169! Right! Each re-assemble unit stands 72" high, is 30" wide and 12" deep. Also available: 50 unit (not shown). Fine vinyl-clad finishes in WHITE, LIGHT or DARK BUT BLOCK and WALNUT. Buy them in threes or singles—the prices are fab! DEEP UNITS: all models available in 16" depth for only \$15 ea. additional. In at NYC warehouse. Delivery extra.

bonmarche 74 Fifth Ave (13 St.) Days & Eve 10:30-6:30 1060 3rd Ave (63 St.) Days & Eve 10:30-6:30 Mon 10:30-5:00

صدا من الامم

# World News Briefs

## Leaders of Peace Campaign Killed in Mob in Belfast

AST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 10 — The two leaders of the women's government today narrowly escaped from a club-swinging mob that set fire to the cars they had been riding in.

Williams, the founder of the group, and Mairead Corrigan, a co-leader, rushed by the mob when they arrived for a meeting at a community center in a Roman Catholic district in Belfast. Several hundred people were waiting outside the hall when the women drove up in two cars.

The women managed to get inside safely and left through the back of the hall to be driven home safely.

Earlier, a Roman Catholic man was killed in a Ballymena earlier in the day by an apparent Protestant reprisal bomb attack on the Northern Irish town by L.R.A. guerrillas yesterday, police said the man had been killed before he was set alight in a car because of gasoline.

## Yacht Is Rescued Off the Azores

A DELGADA, Azores, Oct. 10 — A yacht was rescued by a West German tanker today after his balloon was blown into the Atlantic east of the Azores after setting several balloons.

Yacht relaxed with a cold beer on the ship and reported by radio that the military plane overhead was "feeling perfect." The ship was headed for Gibraltar.

The yacht's headquarters near Washington said he had stayed aloft just 107 hours, exceeding the record of 87 hours set in 1914 by a German named H. Kaulso. The Germans said he had traveled about 10,000 miles, well beyond the record of 10,000 miles flown by H. Berliner, also in 1914.

## Climbers Abandoning Attempt on Everest

HEBAZAR, Nepal, Oct. 10 (AP) — Winds and numbing cold on the slopes of Mount Everest today forced American Bicentennial expedition members to give up a second attempt to reach the 29,028-foot peak.

Chandler and Robert Cormack had descended Friday afternoon and had reached Camp 2, an altitude of 21,000 feet. Almost 100 miles up the mountain at Camp 3, the team received word from their leader, Phil Trimble, that the attempt was being scrapped.

Mr. Trimble said from Camp 3, about 20 miles from Namche, the weather was very windy and cold and the summit attempt is not worth the effort.

## Search for Cuban Plane Continued Off Trinidad

SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct. 10 — Search teams using sonar equipment have located the wreckage of a Cuban DC-8 airliner that fell into the sea off Barbados last night with 73 people aboard, officials said today.

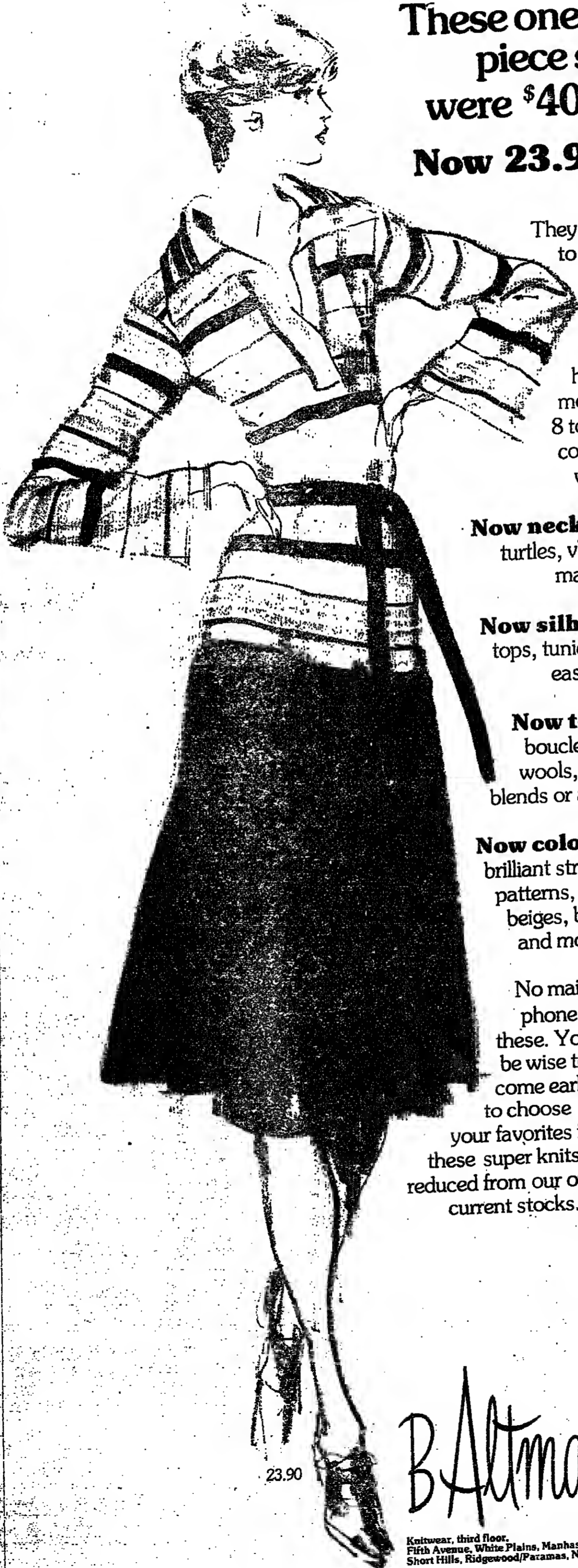
After catching a large section of the wreckage, the jet slipped back into the sea, estimated to be 1,300 feet below the surface.

In Bridgetown, the capital of Barbados, the search teams, working in shifts, later resumed attempts to bring the plane to the surface.

Police in Trinidad said today they were questioning two men detained in connection with the crash.

# Starting today: another Altman fashion special. Save \$16 and \$18 on this season's Super Sweater Knits

## These one-and-two-piece stars were \$40 and \$58 Now 23.90 and 39.90



They were made for us, to meet Altman's fashion standards. (And yours.) Every one of our 15 super styles has a "more for the money" look. Sizes 8 to 16 in this great collection. And here's what you'll find.

**Now necklines:** cowls, mock turtles, v's, polos, some with matching scarves.

**Now silhouettes:** pullover tops, tunic tops, flip skirts, easy A-lines.

**Now textures:** tweeds, boucles, flat knits. Pure wools, acrylic-and-wool blends or acrylic-and-nylon.

**Now colors:** soft stripes, brilliant stripes, random patterns, greens, beiges, blues and more.

No mail, no phone on these. You'd be wise to come early to choose your favorites in these super knits reduced from our own current stocks.

# B. Altman & Co.

Knitwear, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

BERGDORF  
GOODMAN

OF NEW YORK  
WEST SELECT

BRO  
rench Cu  
HIRT

A wide assortment  
stripes, solid colors  
white, and other colors

ANCRO

Madison Avenue  
Madison Avenue  
a Lexington Avenue  
ave. of America  
W. 42nd St.

MAISON MARTIN MARGIELA

FREE FOR

FREE FOR

FREE FOR

FREE FOR

FREE FOR

FREE FOR

# APPOINTMENT OF HUA IS STILL UNCONFIRMED

Continued From Page 1

China it is the party chairman who holds the top power. Mr. Hua, head of the Central Committee, is not an official position and thus the term remained ambiguous. Mr. Hua, who is first deputy chairman of the party, had already been the senior ranking member of the party since Chairman Mao's death on Sept. 9. Yesterday the Chinese press

said that Mr. Hua "headed" the party's Politburo. More wall posters praising the selection of Mr. Hua as chairman of the party were said to have been put up today in Peking and Shanghai, following the initial appearance of posters mentioning his appointment yesterday. There was no indication who had put up the posters or whether they had been officially authorized. Analysts were baffled by the appearance of the posters without an official announcement having been made first, a situation they considered extraordinary in a country where political developments are normally tightly controlled. At the least, the posters' appearance suggested some confusion or indecision at the high-

est levels of the Chinese leadership. Some analysts went further and thought that the appearance of the posters before an official announcement of Mr. Hua's appointment indicated either an effort to push his selection by his supporters or an attempt by opponents to block Mr. Hua. "Very Dicy Time" "You don't announce the new chairman in wall posters," one analyst remarked. "Something is wrong in Peking—it's a very dicy time." Mr. Hua is a tall, burly career party administrator who until he was unexpectedly chosen Prime Minister and first deputy chairman of the party last spring was almost unknown to most Chinese. He is believed to be in his late 50's and

to be a native of Shansi Province in northwestern China, but almost all other details of his background are based on conjecture. Most analysts have considered Mr. Hua a compromise choice as one who was acceptable both to the so-called moderates in China's leadership and to Chairman Mao and his "leftist" supporters. In his public statements Mr. Hua has clung to a careful centrist stance, repeating the slogans of the campaign this year against so-called rightists but emphasizing the moderate themes of discipline, unity and production rather than the more radical themes of struggle and criticism. Mr. Hua's rise to power has been remarkably swift for a country governed

by an aging party and governmental bureaucracy. Until 1973, when he was promoted to the Politburo, he served as a provincial party leader in Hunan. Then last year he was a surprise choice for the difficult and sensitive job of Minister of Public Security, succeeding two men who have disappeared from public view without official explanation. Mr. Hua remains both the first secretary of the party in Hunan and Minister of Public Security. The editorial today, published jointly by the party newspaper, Jemian Jih Pao, the party's theoretical journal, Hung Chi, and the army paper, Chieh Fang Chün Pao, said that China's people "must rally most closely round the party Central Committee headed by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng."

There was no reference in the editorial to a party chairman, but the fact that two decisions amounted to ensuring Chairman Hua's special mansuption in Peking, his complete writings, events that had "greatly importance and far-reaching significance." The editorial contained slogans for China's people, fleeing almost every theme has sounded in recent months. Analysts who studied the editorial on balance it appeared to need for study and party of the party's implementation.




Men's imported Nappa leather jacket  
**89.99**  
With zip-out lining for all season wear. Styled with 2 flap patch pockets and front and back yoke. In honey brown or rust. Sizes 38-46. Reg. \$125.  
Men's Outerwear, Second Floor.

## GIMBELS

### 134th Anniversary Sale

# Shop Columbus Day

SHOP TODAY TO MAKE THE MOST OF OUR GREAT SALE OF THE YEAR!



Men's famous name sweater  
**10.99**  
With wool blends, 100% wool, classic cable-knit, crew-neck, V-neck, polo-neck, and more. Available in many colors and sizes. Sizes 38-46. Reg. \$25.  
Men's Outerwear, Second Floor.



Men's corduroy jackets from Wm.® Barry  
**39.99**  
Left shirt with top button closing, double-breasted, and in a variety of colors. In a variety of colors. Sizes 38-46. Reg. \$50.  
Right button front style with notched lapels, patch pockets, and sherpa collar. In a variety of colors. Sizes 38-46. Reg. \$55.  
Men's Outerwear, Second Floor.



Men's long-sleeved crew-neck shirts  
**6.99**  
In a variety of colors and patterns. Available in many colors and sizes. Sizes 38-46. Reg. \$12.  
Men's Outerwear, Second Floor.

Charge it on your Gimbel's account or open an account at the Gimbel's nearest you: Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd Street, Gimbel's East at 86th Street, Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford, Bridgeport. Sorry, no price comparison.

سكنا من الاصل

# i Reversal; m Decisions

## Regime Seems Able to Tackle Its Problems

DAVID A. ANDELMAN

**Special to The New York Times**  
 Bangkok, Oct. 10.—The military government in Thailand for the past three days you never could get a decision-time American businessman here the other night, two days and the military authorities overthrew the civilian Government. "Now maybe we'll get some decisions," he said. It would appear, from the early hours of Thailand's new military Government, that the decisions are being made as the decision first to ban, with strict supervision, the of the nation's newspapers, the decisions to arrest thou- t-wing students and intellectu- ze a million books, to raid ed to house the politically There were decisions to make changes in foreign policy, to clearly pro-American adviser affairs, to seize all unregistered to clamp down on violent ngkok, which had one of the der rates in the world. ve been 15 decrees since 6 Wednesday when the 24-mem- strative Review Committee, or sta, headed by Adm. Sa-ngad seized power from the civilian t of Prime Minister Seni

**Regime Enacted Only 2 Bills**  
 ve been more decisions in the ays of military rule than in nths of the deposed democra- ent, which managed to push National Assembly, with the difficulty, only two bills—a roviding for equality of the 1977 budget bill. a was at the heart of the Seni t as well as its two predeces- d by three elections in two rly a firm hand—or several pending on the structure of still changing daily, and the me it announced on Friday— e tiller.

her that will be enough for many problems is still very en question, and many Thais a wait-and-see attitude. s of the regime, and there t all levels of society, believe d of the large demonstrations a weekly and sometimes a ence—and a halt to the risig will help redirect the energies ntry into more productive

**Corruption Was Pervasive**  
 o evidence, however, that any tion that survived the transi- illitarism to democracy is oo. What is most likely is that on will again be channeled rderly manner that business on, and so long as it is not open as it was in the last e military period under Field onom Kittirachorn, it can re- ageable liability.

to even this sort of normality, y goes, should attract back e investment lost in the years d democratic bickering that e as Communism was gaining and in Thailand's Indochinese s return should provide new growing numbers of unem- everage the flight of capital e rise in the price of rice, a major cause of domestic dis-

military government, or even acked civilian government rime Minister Thanin Kraivi- opected to woo back some of — particularly the United had been driven off at least gth by the civilian govern-

**Discussions Curtailed**  
 as already taken notice of velopment in a series of edi- broadcasts beamed at Thai- ng on the morning after the up, according to the official Nhan Dan, will "prompt the he region to step up their inst all such maneuvers of nialism and of those forces alist payroll."

this leaves the average Thai . The traditional reluctance m openly—a characteristic m years—has returned with directive that bans any as- ore than five persons. An om this ban was announced he Interior Ministry for the ng Village Scout Movement. an World Airways and some s ordered their planes to by- k on the night of the coup- next morning commercial back on schedule. And after s for reassurance had been m worried tour operators low of tourists has continued d, so hotel workers and taxi eppy.

papers are less lively and ill armed soldiers with fixed d barbed wire barriers guard- the major public buildings iversities.

members of students and left- ctionals and politicians have t for the provinces or abroad, e see what will happen here. eal analysis, the success of er is likely to depend on what onsumer prices, and particu- e price, the attitude of the t of its agents at the street

**Unions Protest Curbs**  
 Oct. 10 (Reuters)—Spain's d trade unions today de- sterity measures announced nment on Friday and warned strikes and demonstrations. nist-led Workers Commis- the measures, which would eases and allow employers m to dismiss workers, were by the Government to make bear the cost of ending the onomic crisis.

I DON'T MIND BATTLING  
 THE ELEMENTS WHEN I  
 DO BATTLE IN A PIGSKIN COAT.  
 AT A SPECIAL PRICE, \$119.

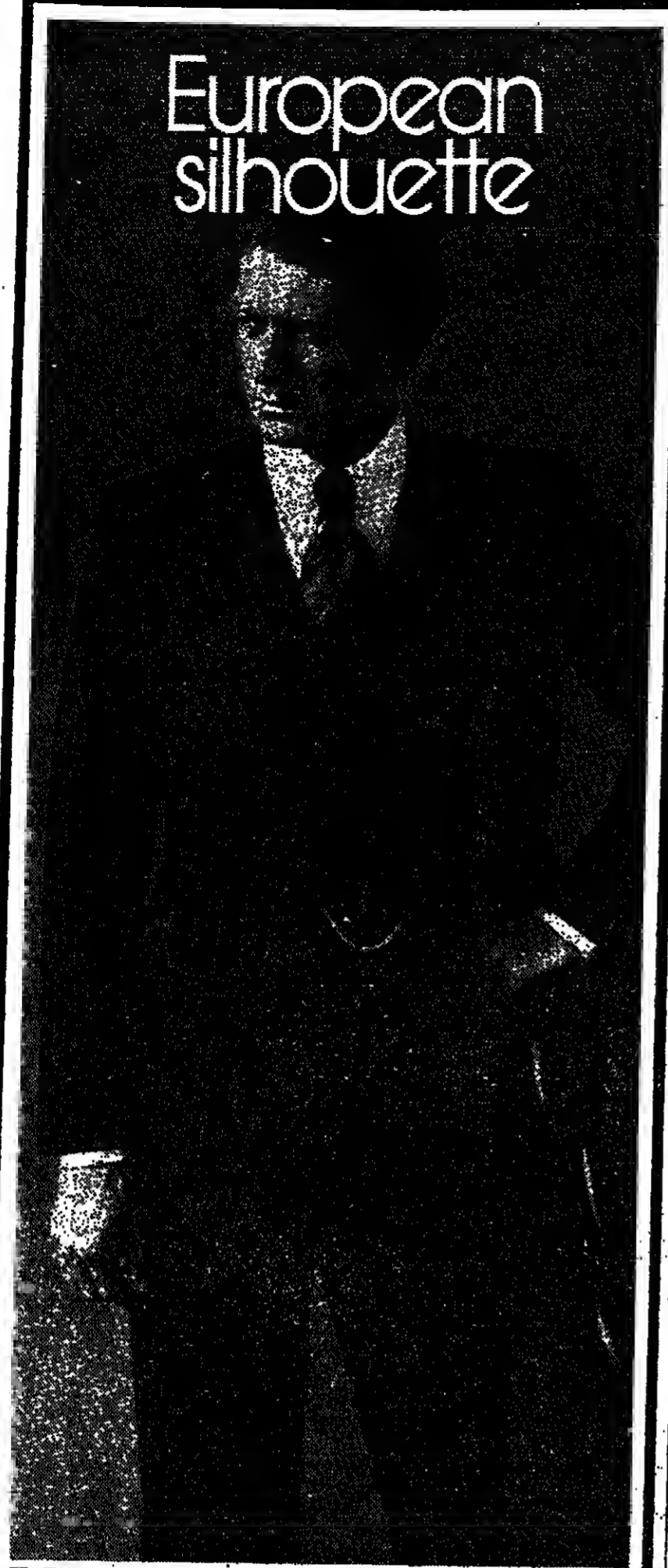
Peabody House knows that somehow, the elements never seem so rough when I'm comfortably dressed, not staggered by bulk. Maybe it's because some big coats just about immobilize me. In a rugged little velours'd pigskin coat, I move along as briskly as I please, and look like a million. How could I fail to be warm. Brown double-breasted reefer. Hooded, self-tied coat in brown or mushroom. Trenchcoat in rust or navy. All, 5 to 13 sizes, \$119 each. From a collection in Young Dimensions in Coats, Seventh Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond regular delivery area.

We understand you at

# Saks Fifth Avenue



Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open Thursdays until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open Mondays and Thursdays until 9 p.m. • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Chevy Chase • Balwyn • Boston • Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • Skokie • St. Louis • Houston • Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Surfside • Ft. Lauderdale • Palm Beach



European silhouette

## Field Brothers of course

Hampton Park translates the European silhouette in these pure wool worsted pinstripes. Impeccably tailored with English vest and peaked lapels. Charcoal grey or medium brown. \$265. You'll enjoy that Hampton feeling!

OPEN SUNDAYS—ROOSEVELT FIELD, REGO PARK, and KINGS HIGHWAY STORES  
Roosevelt Field, L.I., Rego Park off Queens Blvd., Kings Highway, Brooklyn  
In New Jersey—Woodbridge Center and Paramus Park Shopping Center



Roger & Gallet soaps, the gift that's as welcome as you are, now has a travel bonus for you!

Your favorite Roger & Gallet hand soap in a special travel case, a 2.50 value, yours free, with any purchase of 6.50 or more from the Roger & Gallet collection. So now when you gift your hostess you can gift yourself, too! You may wish to choose from the Hand Soap, 3 cakes, 6.50 or the Bath Soap, 3 cakes, 9.00 in sandalwood, lavender, carnation or rose thè fragrances. Bath Shop, Ninth Floor. Mail and phone. Call (212) EL 5-2600 any hour. Add 1.35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable. Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York Manhattan Scarsdale Short Hills

### NEW MIDEAST CONFERENCE IN GENEVA URGED BY SISCO

Joseph J. Sisco, former Undersecretary of State, last night urged a renewed Geneva conference under the chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union to seek a peace settlement in the Middle East.

Mr. Sisco, who is president of American University, however, said that the United States next year had a "fresh opportunity" to assume a major role in Middle East diplomacy, calling attention to "past unhelpful Soviet substantive positions on an Arab-Israeli settlement."

Speaking at the annual dinner of the American Technion Society at the Pierre Hotel, Mr. Sisco expressed the belief that support of "Israel's survival is non-negotiable and will be a cardinal tenet of whatever United States administration is in power in 1977."

The dinner was in honor of Henry Taub, board chairman of Automatic Data Processing Inc., outgoing president of the Technion Society, and Samuel Neuman, incoming president and founder of the Samuel Neuman Institute of Advanced

Studies in Science and Technology at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. Israel's oldest and largest technological university, in Haifa.

### Cubans Vote in Large Numbers In First Elections in 17 Years

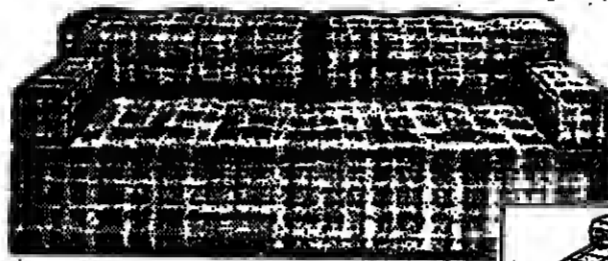
HAVANA, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Cubans voted in large numbers today for 168 municipal assemblies in the country's first elections since Prime Minister Fidel Castro took power 17 years ago.

The electorate of five million had to choose 11,000 representatives from among 30,000 candidates to form the assemblies, which were created by the first Communist Party congress last December in an effort to decentralize Cuba's one-party system and make it more democratic.

Prime Minister Castro, wearing his customary olive green battle dress with a pistol on his hip, cast his ballot this morning in Havana. Asked about the meaning of the election, he said it was "a significant step forward in the consolidation and institutionalization of the revolution."

## NORSK

### Leif Erikson Day Sale



The "Glad Pad" \$149

~~\$279~~

A discovery worth celebrating! Savings of 45% on our handsome Herculon® covered Glad Pad. The 75" sofa has four bolsters, flaps open to a comfortable 66" x 76" queen-size bed. Brown/beige plaid. Just 58 for lucky shoppers!

Immediate delivery

Mail and Phone orders (Dept. 1011), N.Y. residents please add correct sales tax. No CODs. Major credit cards honored. Delivery extra or pick up at store. All sales final.

Open Sunday 12-5

114 East 57th Street, New York 10022

(212) PL 2-3111 • Daily 10-6, Thurs. 10-8

SILVER • JEWELRY • CRYSTAL • PORCELAIN • FENITEK • RUGS • FURNITURE



1/3 off!

3-INCH SOFA SLEEPER in brown or beige velvet. Limited quantity. Reg. \$599, \$399.

# CHECK UP

In classic form, our gingham check sport shirt: full cut, button down collar, box-pleated yoke back. Machine washable, blue or red cotton.

S, M, L, XL.

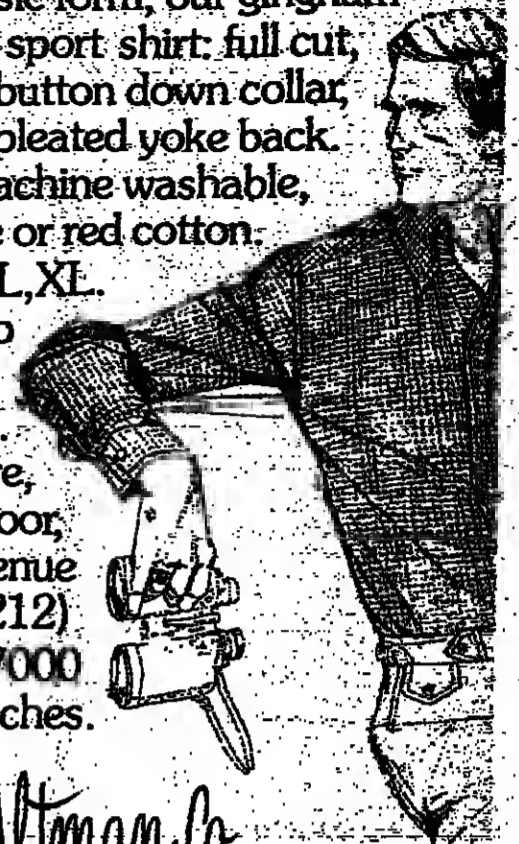
By Cisco Casuals.

18.50

Men's store, main floor, Fifth Avenue (212)

MU9-7000 and branches.

BAltman & Co



## YOUNG NEW YORKER



of the kind of sweaters a Young New Yorker likes to wear

8.99 to 25.99 regularly 14.00 to 35.00

Sweaters to layer, to top skirts and pants, to have fun in, to feel good in—the one thing a Young New Yorker needs more of is sweaters. Cowls and turtle-necks to own in all of fall's most wanted colors. Tunics and wraps, some of the most interesting sweaters of the season. All in our sale-priced group that makes collecting sweaters an affordable joy. S, M, L. Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor. And at all Lord & Taylor stores

Class Apart Adver

mat

Did you know you can distribute advertising New York any week Monday through Friday, for cents an additional

Now you can get all the Call (212) 3311, or if Classified office near Nassau Ex 747-0500 Suffolk Co 669-1800 Westchester WH 9-5306 New Jersey 623-3900 Connecticut 348-7767

Other adve offices of The New York

84 State St. Boston 021 (617) 227-7

233 N. Michigan Chicago 606 (312) 565-0

211 West Ford Detroit 4822 (313) 962-84

900 Wilshire Los Angeles (213) 628-31

Dupont Plaza Miami 33131 (305) 379-16

Phila. Nabors Bldg. Philadelphia (215) LO 8-02

The New York

صحنه من الامم



# PEOPLE CIVIL DEFENSE CONCERN FOR NATO

our gingham  
t: full cut,  
wn collar,  
ke back,  
shable,  
tton.

See Expansion of Russian  
to Conduct and Survive  
clear War With U.S.

DREW MIDDLETON

Oct. 7—Intelligence analysts  
Atlantic alliance governments  
need an expansion of the Soviet  
to conduct and survive  
war with the United States.  
preparations have been sharp-  
ened since the dispersal of  
industrial plants, the construction  
of headquarters, the storage  
of stocks in subterranean sites and  
civil defense training for the

developments are linked to a  
Soviet nuclear strength. The  
have that the Russians have  
the Americans in missile  
hit, the total number of land-  
submarine-based nuclear mis-  
siles, and the concept of mutually  
assured destruction. Some analysts  
believe the Soviet planners are now  
ward a stage in which, because  
of defense programs, their losses  
at what they would consider  
the level, namely in more than  
of military and civilian casual-  
ties in World War II. The Western  
estimate these losses at 11 mil-  
lion. The Soviet Union has publicized a  
loss of 10 million.

Intelligence services are  
conducting an interagency review of the  
situation in civil and military defense  
of the Soviet Union and their possible  
role in the overall strategic pic-  
ture.

American analysts are skeptical  
of the reports. Accord-  
ing to the Soviet activities re-  
semble "normal, established Rus-  
sian" with a supposed threat  
to the West.

Intelligence services are  
conducting an interagency review of the  
situation in civil and military de-  
fense of the Soviet Union and their pos-  
sible role in the overall strategic

American analysts are skeptical  
of the reports. Accord-  
ing to the Soviet activities re-  
semble "normal, established Rus-  
sian" with a supposed threat  
to the West.

Intelligence services are  
conducting an interagency review of the  
situation in civil and military de-  
fense of the Soviet Union and their pos-  
sible role in the overall strategic

Intelligence services are  
conducting an interagency review of the  
situation in civil and military de-  
fense of the Soviet Union and their pos-  
sible role in the overall strategic

Intelligence services are  
conducting an interagency review of the  
situation in civil and military de-  
fense of the Soviet Union and their pos-  
sible role in the overall strategic

Intelligence services are  
conducting an interagency review of the  
situation in civil and military de-  
fense of the Soviet Union and their pos-  
sible role in the overall strategic

Intelligence services are  
conducting an interagency review of the  
situation in civil and military de-  
fense of the Soviet Union and their pos-  
sible role in the overall strategic

Intelligence services are  
conducting an interagency review of the  
situation in civil and military de-  
fense of the Soviet Union and their pos-  
sible role in the overall strategic

Intelligence services are  
conducting an interagency review of the  
situation in civil and military de-  
fense of the Soviet Union and their pos-  
sible role in the overall strategic

## Yves... and everything you've ever wanted in a dress

Here it is! All St. Laurent's new excitement in one perfect easygoing dress.  
Effortless, elegant and wearable. Totally uncontrived. Simply a sensational slip  
of pure wool challis to take you anywhere...anytime. With the devotion to detail  
that is unmistakably Yves St. Laurent...in intense color patterns sliced with brilliant  
braid. From our peasant-inspired collection. Rive Gauche, Third Floor.  
The dress, 440.00, for sizes 4 to 10. To wear with his wool challis scarf, his belt  
of the season, his boots...and your own inimitable charm.

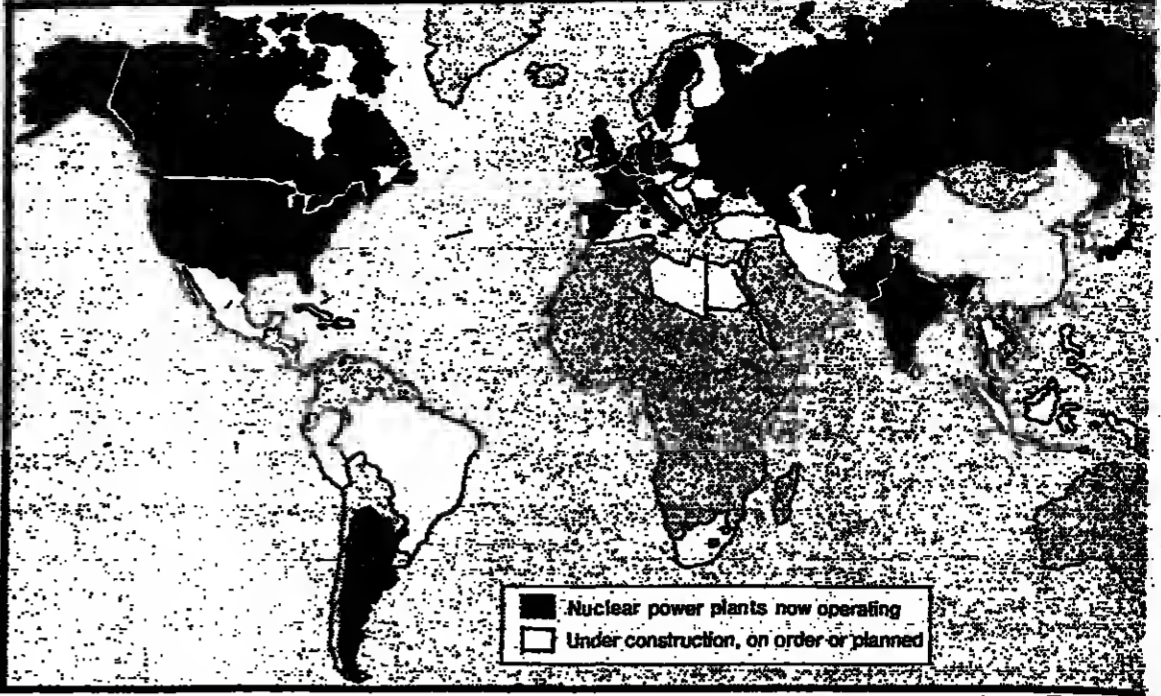


# bloomingdale's/rive gauche

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.  
Also available in Bergen County and White Plains.

# U.S. Dilemma: Energy Need Encourages Spread of A-

Continued From Page 1



**NUCLEAR PLANTS:** Argentina, Belgium, Britain, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, East Germany, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Pakistan, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Soviet Union, U.S., West Germany.

**POWER PLANTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION OR PLANNED:** Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, Indonesia, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Kuwait, Libya, Luxembourg, Mexico, New Caledonia, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Rumania, South Africa, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, Yugoslavia and British colony of

to live in a crowd of nuclear nations leaves very little doubt that the potential spread of plutonium would intrude new, and very threatening dangers in the world," concluded Albert Wohlstetter, a professor at the University of Chicago, in a recent report to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, a branch of the State Department.

In addition, the experts contend, the pending decision on nuclear policy certainly will influence the availability of electricity in the nation and the world, which face sharply higher oil prices as known sources of oil decline.

Finally, at least some specialists believe that, if the United States tightens required plutonium controls too much, an increasing share of the world's reactor market will go to such countries as West Germany and France, and reactor manufacturers in the United States, primarily General Electric and Westinghouse, may completely abandon this multi-billion dollar industry.

Nuclear issues have gathered momentum almost imperceptibly during 31 years of American dominance of nearly all aspects of atomic development. That dominance extended from the first fission bomb detonated in 1945 to the commercial manufacture of giant nuclear reactors that today supply electricity for millions of people around the world.

### U.S. Dominance Has Receded

That dominance has receded in the face of competition from foreign nuclear industries that, ironically, were initially financed, fueled and supplied with technical expertise supplied by the United States as a result of the 1954 Atomic Energy Peace Program. The spread of nuclear reactors has been further subsidized by \$2 billion in low-cost loans and guarantees extended to more than 27 nations by the Export-Import Bank and other agencies.

At the moment there are 61 reactors licensed to operate in the United States and, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum, a total of 112 reactors running in 18 other countries.

When India became the sixth nation to set off an atomic explosion, joining a nuclear club previously limited to the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China, American policymakers began to conclude that nuclear development for entirely peaceful purposes was probably impossible. Many specialists saw a serious vacuum in United States policy, a vacuum many believe is still unfilled.

Both the Nixon and Ford Administrations, the experts contend, failed to develop a timely, unified policy coordinating the activities of the multitude of Federal agencies involved in nuclear affairs. Instead, units such as the State Department and the Energy Research and Development Administration have continued to pursue separate and sometimes conflicting goals.

Congress, taking up the issue, held a series of hearings on various proposals. One key bill would have in effect barred by law the export of sensitive nuclear equipment. A second would have required the President to negotiate with other world suppliers to tighten nuclear export controls. But both died in the last hours of Congress as compromises proved unworkable.

### Ford Ally Criticized White House

Congressional pressure on the Administration bit a peak in June when Representative John B. Anderson, an Illinois Republican and a strong supporter of President Ford, denounced the White House for a "failure to act" on the nuclear issues.

In addition, environmental groups such as the Nuclear Resources Defense Council and the Sierra Club added to the pressure by successfully suing in Federal Court to prevent the interim use of plutonium in power reactors in the United States. The issues involved are individually important, but also seem almost hopelessly interconnected.

To begin with, the international energy crisis, highlighted by the Arab oil embargo and steep price increases, intensified the demands of hard-pressed developing countries for independent energy sources, usually nuclear. And it stimulated proposals of nuclear power in this country.

But there have been warnings by the American atomic industry during the last year that a serious shortage of uranium ore is pending. The industry contends that this justifies the immediate introduction of plutonium reprocessing and the development of breeder reactors.

According to several high Administration officials, Mr. Ford's package on the spread of nuclear weapons will include a large Federal demonstration project in which the technique of reprocessing will be tested, probably at a privately constructed facility in Barnwell, S.C.

A decision to permit commercial re-

processing and the widespread use of plutonium fuel within the United States, however, would automatically encourage similar decisions by other countries, many administration experts said. A longtime advocate of atomic power in the State Department cautioned: "The economics of reprocessing are certainly doubtful."

The Administration's dilemma has been compounded by the decisions of West Germany to sell a reprocessing facility to Brazil and of France to sell similar equipment to Pakistan during the time in which the United States has barred such sales.

Most experts believe that reprocessing plants are also essential to the operation of the breeder reactor, an advanced but as yet unproven design on which the Government is spending massive amounts of research dollars.

But given the existing international controls, the specialists agree that any

no satisfactory disposal method has been devised.

Aggravating these interconnected problems is the fact that most nuclear equipment takes years, sometimes decades, to design and build.

John Newhouse, the Arms Control Agency's long-range thinker on nuclear issues, observed: "The trouble is that we are all at the same point on the learning curve about proliferation—the Administration, the importers, the Congress. Everybody's starting from scratch. Ideas that seemed good three or four months ago won't fly."

For example, the Administration tried last year to whip up enthusiasm for organizing "multinational reprocessing centers" to avoid the problem of acquisition of plutonium by individual countries.

But when a Senate staff member inquired about a suitably stable site for such an international facility he was told that Lebanon, now involved in a civil war, might be a good spot.

A final complication is that reprocessing and the general use of plutonium would inevitably result in regular, large shipments of hazardous nuclear material around the world. For most American experts this means an increased likelihood of plutonium falling into the hands of terrorists and that, in turn, means that greatly tightened national and international controls are required.

An arms-control specialist in the State Department blamed the current United States difficulties in obtaining tighter international nuclear safeguards on "illusions" about the efficacy of the International Atomic Energy Agency and the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The agency was set up under United Nations auspices in Vienna in 1957 and now has 109 member nations. The non-proliferation treaty was concluded by Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union in 1968 and now has, with some outstanding exceptions, 109 adherents.

The agency is not regarded as being highly effective, partly because it has only a handful of inspectors, The General Accounting Office, a Congressional agency that conducts audits and investigations of the executive branch, concluded in a report submitted Sept. 14: "We believe the United States does not have adequate assurance that international safeguards inspections are being adequately carried out."

It added: "A country could circumvent them if it was willing to assume the risk of detection, incur the expense and take the trouble to do so."

Last month, the Administration said it was concerned that Taiwan, Pakistan, South Korea, South Africa and perhaps one day Libya might already be on that course.

In the case of client states like Taiwan and South Korea, however, it appears the United States has been able to apply enough diplomatic pressure to persuade them to slow, if not stop, their moves toward joining the nuclear-weapons club.

Almost all of the specialists interviewed said, in retrospect, that the United States should have begun at least three years ago to draft tighter safeguards and worked to have them adopted by the international community.

One official recalled that as early as 1967 a top-level interagency review concluded that India was bent on developing nuclear explosives. Despite that fore-

knowledge, the United States failed to take preventive action such as what was then substantial.

Even today the Soviet Union's nuclear knowledge, still in the United States, militates against safeguards and controls.

Recently, for instance, Clarence D. Long, Dem land, reported that 1,478 countries had been trained in nuclear engineering in 1970 and 1971. Seven

But on a hopeful note, a specialist said: "If it is done, at least we have countries to the nuclear year."

### Continued U.S. Role

Many of these officials were essential for the U.S. to continue as a reliable fuel and equipment in individual decisions by about the use of plutonium are sometimes called "blisters" by their colleagues.

But others, including those employed by the Federal Government, feel the answer lies in independence on nuclear power next 30 years and moving toward solar power utilization.

Most of the specialists interviewed felt the United States "crossroads" in nuclear energy were skeptical about what the United States can do in concert with other countries to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

"At best, we can restrain want to go nuclear," he said. "We can't stop them."

But there is at least one Dr. David Rosenbaum of the counting Office, who believes even more serious problems of nuclear weapons proliferation will kill a lot in proliferation.

## Efforts to Nuclear Sp

### Cooperation Agree

The United States has worked over the years with countries detailing control measures on American uranium and fuel that they intend to use.

A joint agreement was signed with the European Atomic Community, or EURATOM, providing for accounting of nuclear material and inspection of nuclear facilities from United States export.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, founded under the United States charter in 1957 and based in Vienna, provides for a series of nuclear materials transferred from other nations, 1,000 employees at the agency.

The treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, concluded by the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain in July 1968, now has 109 adherents. It calls for a ban on national transfer of nuclear materials without nuclear safeguards of the International Atomic Energy Agency. Not all signatories are signatories, and no signatories are members of the agency.

The conference, a group of exporting countries that follow joint safeguard guidelines, organized by the United States, attempts to close some of the existing controls.

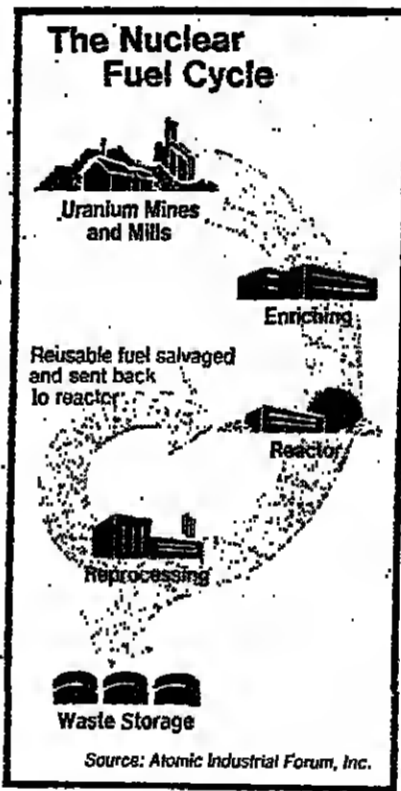
### The U.N. Today

Oct. 11, 1976  
 GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
 Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
 Listed to speak—Central Africa, Fiji, Yemen, Senegal, Gabon, Cuba, Niger, Maldives, Economic and Financial Committee—3 P.M.

Social, Humanitarian and Committee—10:30 A.M.  
 Dependent Territories Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
 Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.

Committee against Apartheid—3 P.M.  
 Committee against Apartheid—3 P.M.

Tickets are available at the desk, in the main lobby, United Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.



country with a reprocessing plant could make an atomic weapon within days or even hours after its leaders decided such a weapon was required.

### Amount of Uranium Is Limited

A recent report to the Government by Mason Willich, an energy expert at the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, argues that without the breeder reactor the United States and the world cannot count on nuclear fission as a long-term source of energy because, like gas and oil, there are limits on the amount of uranium in the earth.

Nuclear facilities also create waste problems. All reactors, whether conventional or breeder, and all reprocessing facilities, produce radioactive wastes that must be isolated from the human environment for hundreds of thousands of years.

Despite occasional Government assurances that the problem of wastes has been "solved," most atomic scientists say

## GLOSSARY

**Reactor**—A device for initiating and maintaining a controlled nuclear chain reaction in a fissionable fuel—that is, splitting, or, in effect, burning uranium atoms—for the purpose of creating heat to drive a steam turbine to generate electricity or of producing additional fissionable material.

**Uranium**—A heavy metal that is now the basic fuel of reactors. It is found in ores in many countries, including the United States, Soviet Union, South Africa, Canada and Australia.

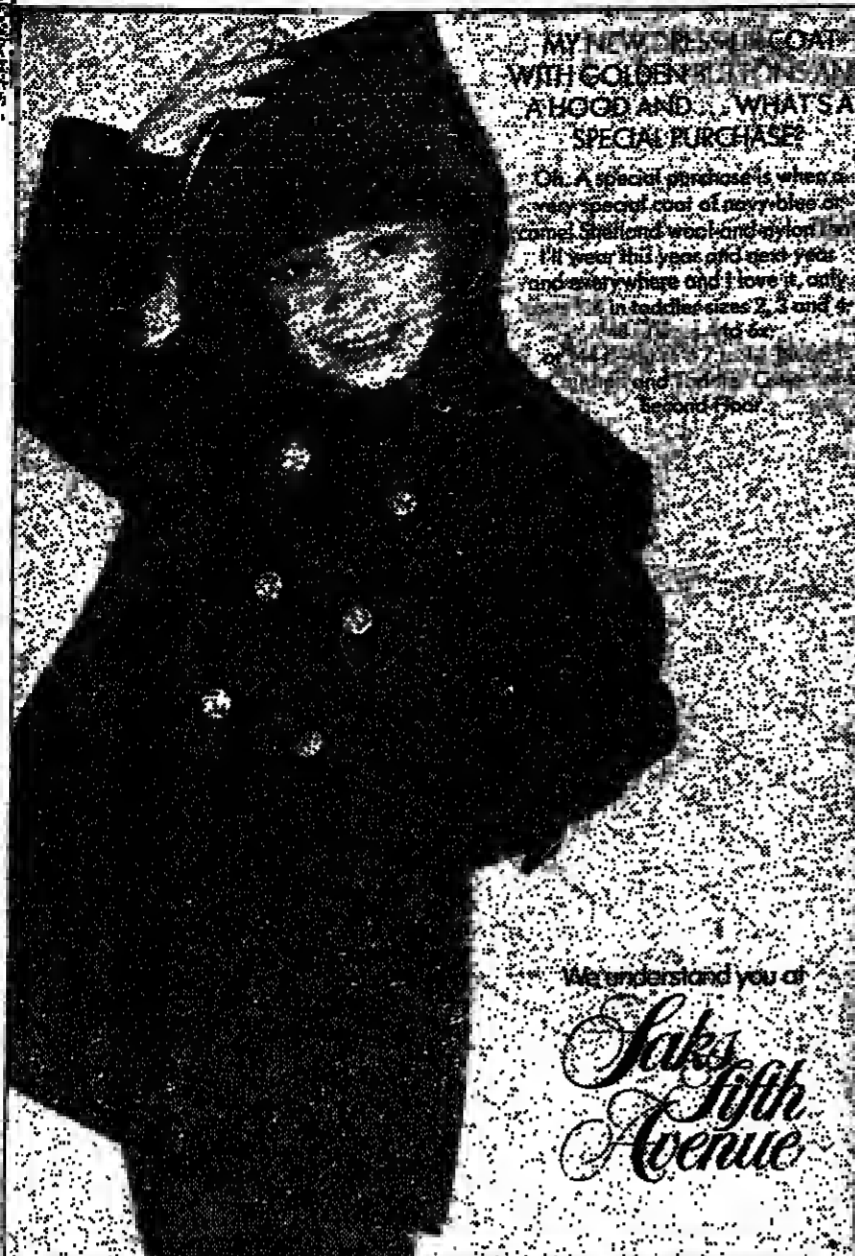
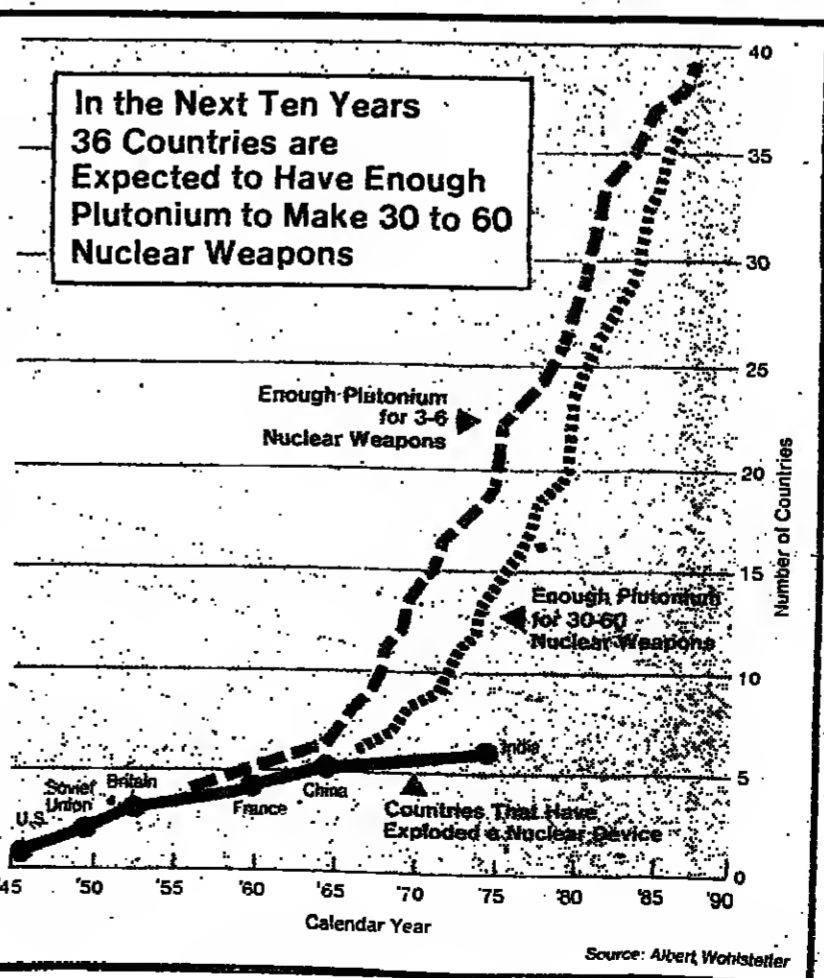
**Enrichment**—A process by which uranium is "strengthened" by increasing the proportion that can easily be split or burned in a reactor. Slightly enriched uranium is used to fuel most conventional reactors. Highly enriched uranium is used to fuel reactors on Navy vessels and can also be used in the process of making atomic bombs.

**Reprocessing**—A chemical method of extracting uranium and plutonium from what is left after uranium is burned in a reactor. The three major components remaining are uranium residue, plutonium and highly toxic wastes that now have no commercial use.

**Plutonium**—A heavy gray metal rarely found in nature. According to many experts, a grapefruit-sized lump of plutonium weighing only 13 pounds could be fashioned into an atomic bomb.

**Plutonium recycling**—Reusing plutonium as a reactor fuel after it is extracted from burning uranium. Industry and the Ford Administration argue that plutonium recycling will permit reactors to generate more electricity from a given amount of uranium. Critics contend that it is economically unsound.

**Breeder**—An advanced reactor that theoretically will create more plutonium than it burns.



MY NEW DRESS COAT WITH GOLDEN HOOD AND WHAT'S A SPECIAL PURCHASE?

Oh, a special purchase is when you buy a special coat of navy blue or some brilliant woolen material. It'll wear for years and give you a sense of security when you have it, and it's a special purchase.

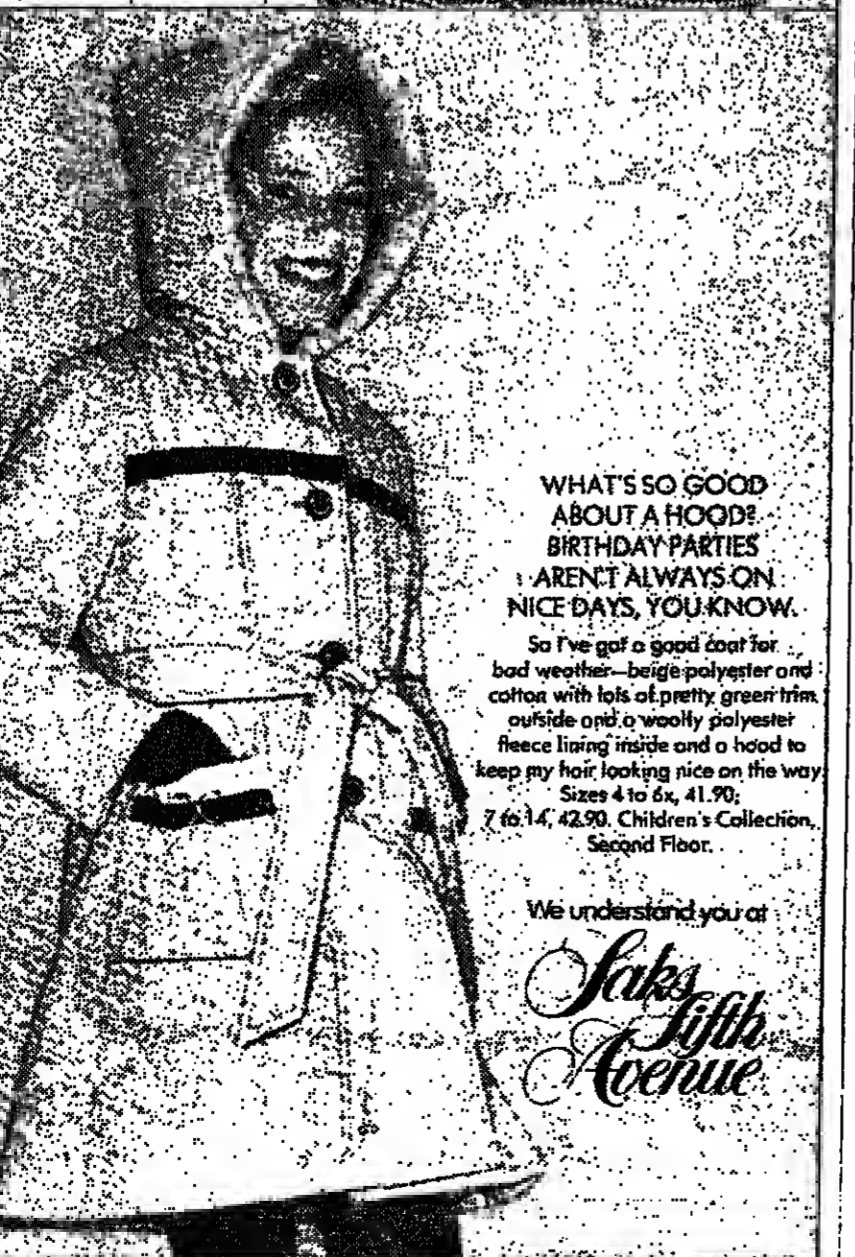
We understand you at  
*Saks Fifth Avenue*



OKAY, WHAT DO YOU CALL BUYING PARKAS WHEN THEY'RE ON SPECIAL PURCHASE AND A STEAL?

Robin Hood. Get it? Well, get this—my new nylon parka (heavy or lightweight) with so much cozy-warm polyester shearing inside, it's spilling out the edges, and big fur, and a hood that fucks under when I don't want it, and all this size 8 to 20, for 25.90. See what I mean? Boys' Clothing, Second Floor.

We understand you at  
*Saks Fifth Avenue*



WHAT'S SO GOOD ABOUT A HOOD? BIRTHDAY PARTIES AREN'T ALWAYS ON NICE DAYS, YOU KNOW.

So I've got a good coat for bad weather—beige polyester and cotton with lots of pretty green trim outside and a wooly polyester fleece lining inside and a hood to keep my hair looking nice on the way.

Sizes 4 to 6x, 41.50; 7 to 14, 42.90. Children's Collection, Second Floor.

We understand you at  
*Saks Fifth Avenue*

Add sales tax on mail and phone orders, 1.25 handling charge beyond our delivery area. NEW YORK • WHITE PLAINS • SPRINGFIELD • GARDEN CITY

سكس من الاصل

Spread of

TO APPROVE  
COPYRIGHTS LAW

Compromise Bill Likely  
New Safeguards  
for Creative Rights

By J. D. ROSENBAUM  
As The New York Times  
ON Oct. 10—After 15 years  
discussion and a lobbying  
by the bread and butter of  
lawyers, Congress has finally  
nation's copyright law for  
since 1909.  
ers went off when the com-  
as cleared Oct. 1, the last  
gressional session, and no  
y to riot when President  
measure sometime this  
er is simply too technical,  
ed cumbersome for anyone  
to get very excited.  
y whom it affects, it would  
of another piece of legisla-  
by the 94th Congress that  
due.

al With Technology  
istic 1909 law makes no  
ro, television, tape record-  
ing, microfilming, comput-  
d dozens of other 20th-  
cents. The result, according  
ny of complaints, has been  
rs of inequities.

or librarian whose hudget  
a subscription to an expen-  
has been able to walk to  
photocopying machine and  
copies needed. No one had  
t 67 years ago.

son lobby had considerable  
s, back around the turn of  
ad as a result, oo one has  
alties for records played in  
profit performances have  
from royalty requirements,  
st of charity. Thus, some  
vision stations have been  
cast without cost, concerts  
ave cost their commercial  
izable fee.

eds of Compromises  
islation, the result of hun-  
promises, attempts to cor-  
lies. Among its provisions  
og:

are set determinlog what  
photocopy without paying  
general, limited copies of  
orks can be made without  
wholesale reproductions—  
school system, for instance  
re the payment of royalties.  
ndards are set for libraries  
Isolated instances of copy-  
permitted, but systematic  
that, for example, could  
a subscription to a journal  
dden.

wners will have to pay \$8  
h machine for the privilege  
ords on their machines, and  
ill be distributed under a  
e owners of copyrights oo  
ords.

ictioos are set on the pow-  
roadcasters to put musical  
al section approved by the  
would have deoled authors  
ithold their literary works  
roadcasters was dropped  
bill.

s will now expire 50 years  
th of the author, artist or  
o created the work. Under  
he term of a copyright was  
56 years, with the result  
uthors sometimes lost their  
income wheo the copyright  
orks they had created in

ision systems will have to  
un fee, the size of the fee  
the size of the system, for  
if rebroadcasting television  
money will be distributed  
s who hold the copyright

red royalties on phono-  
are increased from 2 cents  
to 2.75 cents a composition  
ent a minute of playing  
er is larger.

re eliminates to a large ex-  
tment of the old law that  
d States copyright protec-  
-language books and peri-  
f they were printed in the  
The repeal will oot become  
1982.

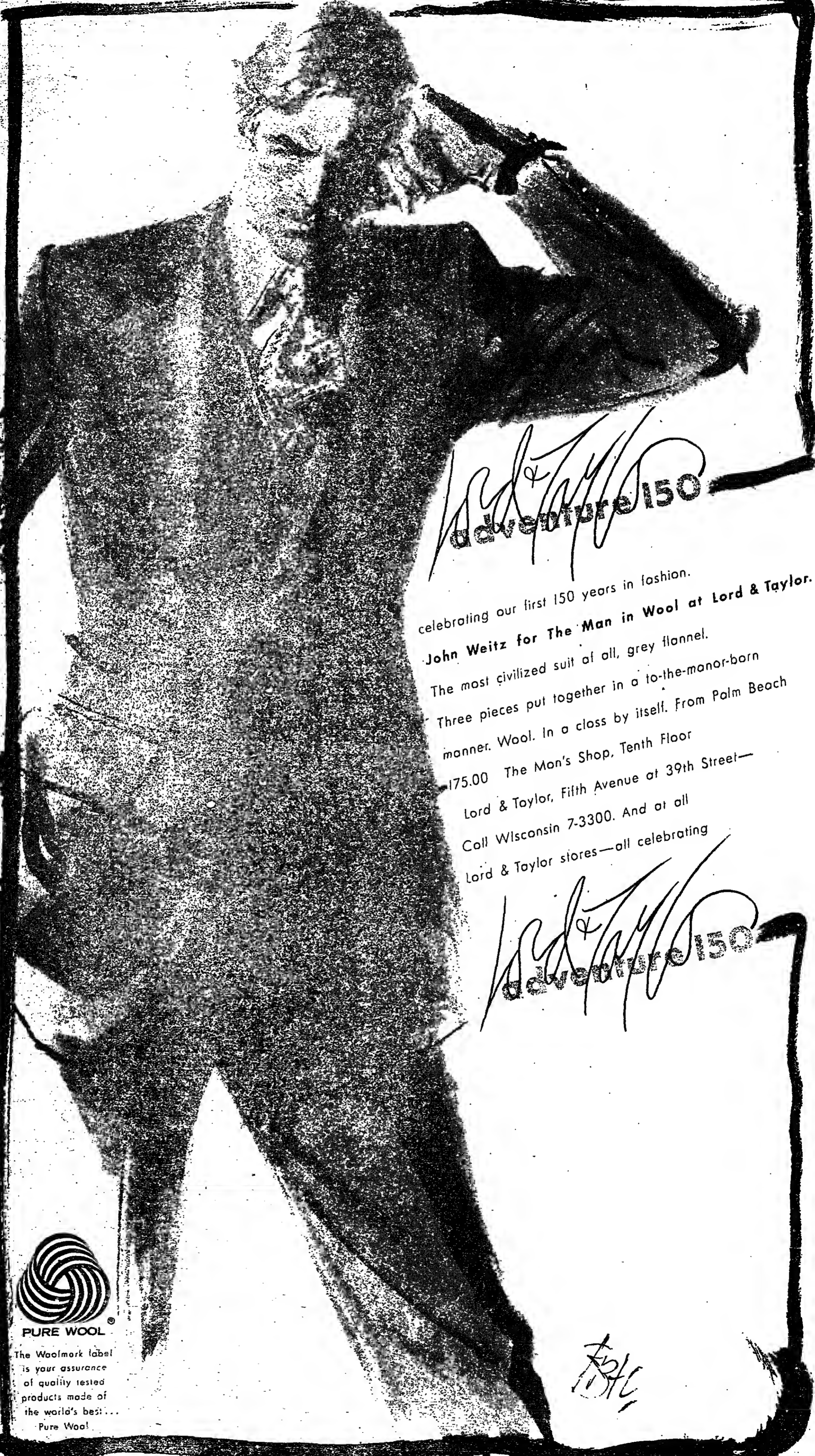
copyright protectioo is  
lished works.  
f legislation in recent years  
subject of such sustained  
e are law firms and trade  
n the capital that have  
if not all, of their eergy  
5 years to efforts to influ-  
e of copyright legislation.  
the intensity of the lobby-  
prevented legislation from  
for so long.

ring intricacies.  
d Representatives are, for  
bored with the intricacies  
aw. But they were forced  
eferees for the competing  
uthors, publishers, broad-  
mers, educators and others  
od could depend oo the out-  
islation.

s the right of an author,  
st or other creator to con-  
duction and dissemination  
s long as a work is copy-  
not be reproduced unless  
s his permission or is com-  
ugh the payment of royals

s of laws protecting copy-  
ourage creativity by assur-  
hat they will be properly  
eir efforts.

se Effects Possible  
gislation will have an in-  
direct effect on basically a  
t of society, there could  
a much broader and lasting  
possible, for instance, that  
relating to cable television  
an entire industry and ex-  
sly the choice of programs  
vailable to home television.  
aw can make the United  
for full membership in the  
he most important interna-  
ght agreement. The Bern  
ibes certain fundamental  
ng, for example, protection  
r author's life and for 50  
ath.



adventure 150

celebrating our first 150 years in fashion.  
John Weitz for The Man in Wool at Lord & Taylor.

The most civilized suit of all, grey flannel.  
Three pieces put together in a to-the-monor-born

manner. Wool. In a class by itself. From Palm Beach  
\$175.00 The Man's Shop, Tenth Floor

Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street—  
Call Wisconsin 7-3300. And at all

Lord & Taylor stores—all celebrating

adventure 150



The Woolmark label  
is your assurance  
of quality tested  
products made of  
the world's best...  
Pure Wool

F&H



# Buckley Accuses Moynihan of 'Shading' His Positions; Moynihan Depicts Buckley as Casting Harmful Votes

**MAURICE CARROLL**  
 Buckley accused Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic-Liberal for United States Senator from New York, of "constantly shading" his positions in the Senate. Buckley, the Republican incumbent, said he was "constantly shading" his positions in the Senate. Buckley said that he had sent him

The New York Times.  
 But, given a half hour on national television yesterday, the two New York candidates took the opportunity to underline the image that each is trying to paint of his opponent.  
 Then the candidates headed off for appearances on a beautiful bright and brisk day at the "Dia de la Raza" parade and left it to their campaign headquarters to turn out statements. Mr. Moynihan urged speedy Federal approval of New York's application to replace the West Side Highway, which he described as "now useless," with a federally financed

westway. Mr. Buckley's proclaimed that "Professor Moynihan flunks the test" and, continuing his characterization of his opponent as a woolly-headed sort of academic, argued that Mr. Moynihan's proposals would increase taxes.  
 On television, Mr. Moynihan gestured toward Mr. Buckley, at his left, and asked, "Who's he with? Them or us?" He said that New York needed someone to fight for its interests in the Senate and asserted that Mr. Buckley had failed to do so.  
 The political realities in Congress, reported Mr. Buckley, put him in a better

position to speak for New York than someone like Mr. Moynihan, "because I haven't been part of that liberal pack."  
 They sat in bucket seats on a raised dais in a theater on West 58th Street to televise the ABC "Issues and Answers" show, making familiar points about the economy, the city's fiscal tribulations and each other.  
 Then, after Mr. Buckley said on the show that Mr. Moynihan had been guilty of "constantly shading" his position on Federal aid to the city, they stood with the pinkish TV makeup still on their faces, arguing politely but with some im-

patience, in a brief meeting with reporters in the rotunda outside.  
 "At first he said the Federal Government should guarantee the city's paper. It was open-ended," Mr. Buckley said. "Now he's talking about \$5 billion to \$10 billion. The landscape is shrinking."  
 "Could I get into this news conference?" Mr. Moynihan asked. "I have always said it was going to be \$5 to \$10 billion over, possibly, 20 years. It's called refinancing."  
 On the show, Mr. Moynihan reiterated his call for Federal aid to economically depressed areas that would focus on New

York. Mr. Buckley reiterated his suggestion that the best thing Washington could do was to maintain a strong national economy and control taxes.  
 Mr. Buckley called for a national health insurance program that would "begin where private policies end." Mr. Moynihan cautioned that new statistics were curbing his previous optimism that the Carter Administration would be able to afford national health insurance and federalization of welfare out of a natural growth of Government revenues. The money seemed to be coming in slower, he said, and health insurance might have to be phased in over a period of years.

Educational  
 Color  
 Days  
 CUSTOMER  
 COMING  
 AS LOW  
 ALL SHOES  
 MONDAY  
 Co  
 Dining  
 87 Diffe  
 ONE WEEK ON  
 BOB  
 Planning



You believe in equality of the sexes. So why should you pay more for your mantailoring than a man? At last, mantailored suits, perfectly priced, 100.00!

You shouldn't have to be president of the Women's Bank to wear superbly tailored, finely detailed suits. Nor should you be the bank's biggest depositor to afford them. Case in point, our Chester Smith suits. Perfectly finished. Perfectly stitched. With pockets inside the fully lined jackets. Plus fully lined vests. What more could you ask for except that they be an easy-care polyester twill with the surprising look and feel of wool. And that they cost only 100.00! The three-piece skirt suit. The three-piece pant suit. Both, in taupe or black for 6 to 16 sizes, 100.00 each. Miss Bonwit Dresses, Eighth Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

You've changed. We've changed too.

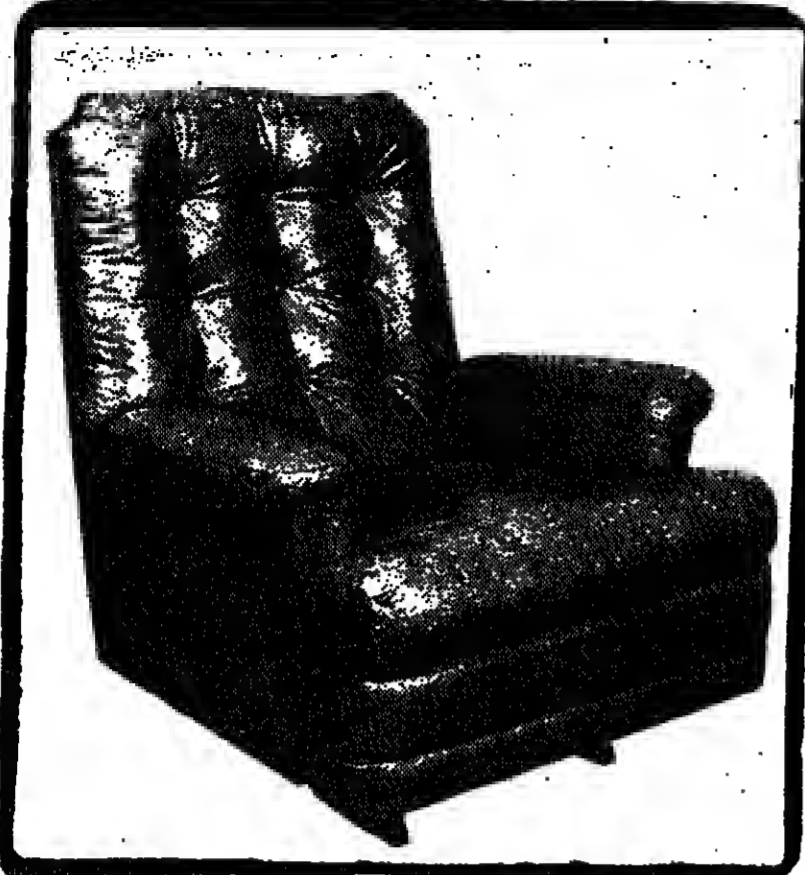
BONWIT  
TELLER

BY JIM HOWARD

select a recliner of your very own...and save 76.00 to 141.00

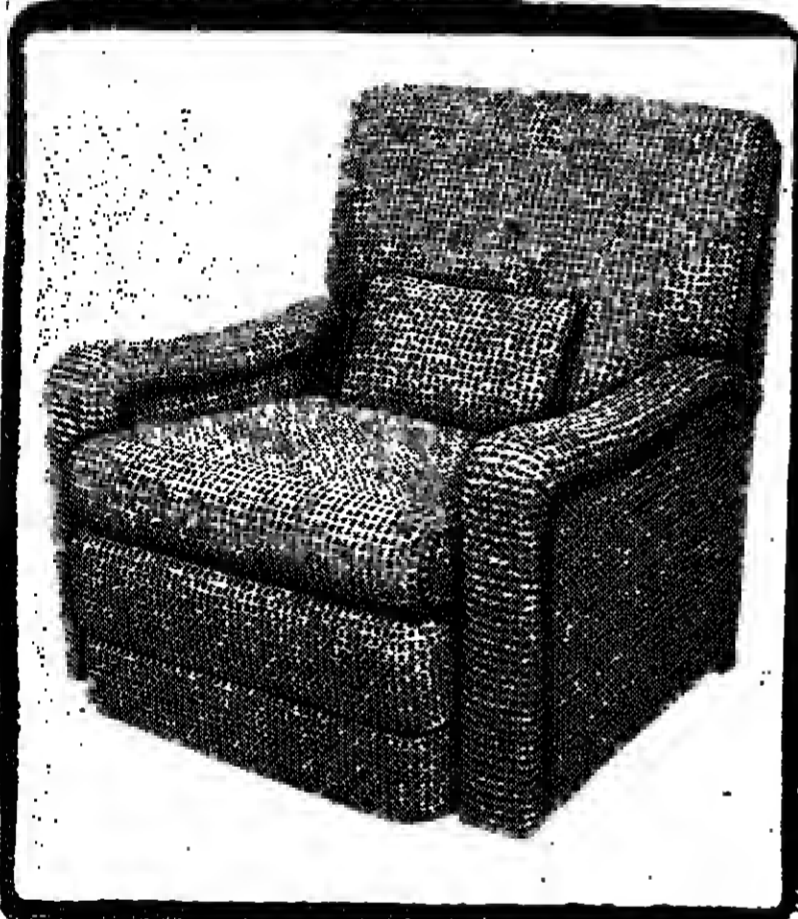
The comfort of a recliner by Barcalounger now at savings of from 76.00 to 141.00. Choose from 3 exclusive styles all in stock for immediate delivery.

Button tufted racker/recliner in rugged luggage vinyl...handsome camel fan. Regularly 335.00. Sale 259.00.



bloomingdale's

Low profile recliner with pop-up head rest...covered in a neutral basket weave fabric. Regularly 440.00. Sale 299.00.



bloomingdale's

Handsome contemporary recliner...side pocket for magazines...in soft rusty dusty velvet with chrome trim. Regularly 590.00. Sale 450.00.



bloomingdale's

Recliners, 5th Floor, New York and all stores.

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.



TO WED THIS YEAR: Elizabeth Taylor and John Warner, former Secretary of the Navy, as they appeared in Vienna on Saturday. A spokesman for the actress said yesterday that the pair would marry before the end of the year. It will be the seventh marriage for Miss Taylor, 44, including two to Richard Burton, and the second for Mr. Warner, who is 49.

Abolition of F.C.C. Is Promised  
STERLING, Colo., Oct. 10 (AP)—Roger MacBride, Presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party, said today that he would eliminate the Federal Communications Commission if he got into the White House. He said he was concerned that the agency's power to grant or withhold licenses gave it virtual censorship control over the nation's electronic news media.

1,000 Evacuated at Ammonia Leak  
EXETER, Calif., Oct. 10 (AP)—About 1,000 people who gathered here last night for a fall festival and a football game had to leave the area when ammonia gas leaked from a nearby cold-storage line, officials said. Three firemen who helped repair the leak suffered lung irritation and were treated at a hospital and released.

How fitting!  
It's Columbus Day and we have something beautiful from Italy! Bonwit's Special Sweater Sale of Italian Knits 40% off our original prices.

Discover our exclusive imported wool knits. Turtlenecks, crewnecks, V-necks and cardigans. All in a wide variety of patterns and colors. All for S, M or L sizes. And all at 40% off. What a beautiful way to discover our new world of Blouses, now in the 57th Street Wing of our new First Floor. Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York. Manhasset. Scarsdale. Short Hills.

BONWIT  
TELLER

Corral some great  
lambswool sweaters—

15.99!

Sweaters so soft, warm and good-looking you'll be hoping for the first cold snap just for the pleasure of them. Cardigan in sky blue, beige, oyster, orange, green and coffee. V-neck slipover in sky blue, oatmeal, tomato, oyster and yellow. Turtleneck (not shown) in sky blue, camel, yellow, off-white, tomato and green. All are full-fashioned, machine-washable and great buys at 15.99 S, M, L, XL. The Mon's Shop, Street Floor, Lord & Taylor. Call Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day) And at all Lord & Taylor stores



Auction  
Advert

9  
mate

Did you know you can get distribution advertising in New York, any week Monday through Friday, for cents a line additional!

Now you can get all the Call (212) 3311, or if Classified office near:

- Nassau Co 747-0500
- Suffolk Co 669-1800
- Westchester WH 9-5300
- New Jersey 623-3900
- Connecticut 348-7767
- Other advertising offices of The New York Times:
  - 84 State St. Boston 021 (617) 227-1
  - 233 N. Michigan Chicago 606 (312) 565-0
  - 211 West Fl Detroit 482 (313) 962-
  - 900 Wilshire Los Angeles (213) 628-
  - DuPont Plaza Miami 331-3 (305) 379-
  - Phila. National Bldg. Philadelphia (215) LO 8-0

صحن من الاصل

Saks Fifth Avenue

# Author's Anger at N.Y.U.'s Handling of Her Literary Collection Leads to Switch of Letters to Public Library

**BY ISRAEL SHENKER**

at what she considered the New York University to honor her, Frances Steloff of the New York Public Library Book Mart has withdrawn her literary collection from the university and donated it to the Berg Collection of the New York Public Library.

In this mass of correspondence, the 88-year-old Miss Steloff, who has been writing letters during 55 years in the business, are letters from such as Conrad Aiken, Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, E. E. Cummings, John Dos Passos, Gertrude Stein and Carl Van Vechten on Gertrude Stein and Gertrude Stein—who rose to every oc-

casional—on an author she called Paris, France.

**An Unsuspecting Visit**

All this and more should have been not among delights of English and American literature, in Berg but rather in the special collections of the Bobst Library of N.Y.U.—and in fact was there until two years ago. Then, totally unsuspecting, Miss Steloff went to see her collection and the James Joyce room that the university had promised to install on the 11th floor of its new library.

Though her forte is literature, not architecture, Miss Steloff had a copy of

the blueprint. She found the room in question, but it was joyless. The university had decided to abandon plans for a room in honor of James Joyce, where the Joyce Society could meet, and where Joyce works would be enshrined.

Theodore G. Griener Jr., who is in charge of special collections at the Bobst Library, recalls that his rejoinder to Miss Steloff—who was growing more angry by the minute—was "Well, I'm sorry."

"What else could I do?" he asked yesterday. "Because of economics, our plans had fallen through. The university had taken over the room, and

others, for administration. We sold the Heights, we sold Mueller's spaghetti. What have we got left to sell?"

**Sale Brought In \$177 Million**

New York University had a campus in the Bronx called University Heights, which it sold in 1973 for \$63 million. Thanks to a trust fund set up by alumni and friends of the university's law school, it also owned the C. F. Mueller Company, which it has sold to Foremost-McKesson for \$115 million.

"I thought an educational institution should keep its word," Miss Steloff said. "I was so upset, what an outrageous thing it is for this agreement

to be made and then for Joyce to be ignored. I'm still shocked, and I told them: How can an educational institution renege on something that was so definite?"

She even had letters as well as blueprints, all testifying to good intentions toward Joyce and Joyceans. When she saw what the university had not done, she got a friend to help her and carried off the treasures she had given N.Y.U. Then she called Lola L. Szladits, curator of the Berg Collection, and offered the material to her. Dr. Szladits was delighted to hear of this unexpected largesse, since she considers the letters an extraordinary cache.

to be made and then for Joyce to be ignored. I'm still shocked, and I told them: How can an educational institution renege on something that was so definite?"

She even had letters as well as blueprints, all testifying to good intentions toward Joyce and Joyceans. When she saw what the university had not done, she got a friend to help her and carried off the treasures she had given N.Y.U. Then she called Lola L. Szladits, curator of the Berg Collection, and offered the material to her. Dr. Szladits was delighted to hear of this unexpected largesse, since she considers the letters an extraordinary cache.



SOMETIMES, SAVING MONEY IS THE CHICEST THING I CAN DO. THIS IS ONE OF THOSE TIMES. MY PURE WOOL SHETLAND SWEATER IS A SPECIAL 16.90. THE PURE WOOL SKIRT I WEAR WITH IT IS A SPECIAL 33.90.

Some people brag about how much money they spend. Me? I brag about how much I save. I've always been one to look at quality first, price tags second. So when I find prices this right, I know it. Think I'll take one of each. In every color!

The turtleneck shetland in macchia, grey. The square-neck shetland in white or grey. Each in small, medium, large. Skirt has a quarter of gores and pockets on the seams. Rust, navy, green or wine. 6 to 14 sizes. Sport Separates Collections, Third Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

We understand you at  
*Saks Fifth Avenue*

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 8 p.m. • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Chevy Chase • Bala Cynwyd • Boston • Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • Shaker • St. Louis • Houston • Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Surfside • Ft. Lauderdale • Palm Beach

Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom center of the page.





صكنا من الاعل

# Archers of Amendments for Equal Rights in Massachusetts and Colorado Constitutions Appear to Be Ahead

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Oct. 10—Advocates of amendments to state constitutions guaranteeing equal legal rights, regardless of race, sex, color or creed, are believed to be winning in the 10 states where the issue is on the ballot this year—Massachusetts and Colorado.

On the other hand, little has happened in the other eight states during the current political season to improve the prospects for ratification of an equal rights amendment to the Federal Constitution.

In Massachusetts, both sides agree that the prospects for an equal rights amendment are far ahead. A carefully devised poll sponsored by The Boston Globe showed that voters in that state favored the addition of an equal rights amendment to the state Constitution by better than a 2 to 1 margin, even after they were shown material that deliberately emphasized the arguments of the opponents.

### Colorado Newspaper Poll

In Colorado, what is on the ballot is a move to repeal the equal rights amendment to the state Constitution that was adopted in 1972.

There, the division is closer. A poll sponsored by The Denver Post

showed 43 percent of the voters opposing repeal of the amendment, 32 percent favoring repeal and 23 percent uncertain. Among those described as "most likely to vote," 47 percent opposed repeal, 34 percent favored it and 19 percent were uncertain.

The outcome of the referendums in the two states are seen by both sides as having potentially great influence on the battle over ratification of the Federal equal rights amendment.

The Massachusetts referendum is important because Massachusetts is often regarded as one of the most liberal states in the union. If its voters reject a state amendment, as New York and New Jer-

sey voters did a year ago, that would add weight to the arguments of opponents of the amendment, who say that no equal rights amendment has been approved anywhere once it was thoroughly debated so that rank and file voters understood what it really meant.

The Colorado amendment is important because the equal rights amendment has been part of the state Constitution for four years. If the voters there refuse to repeal it, that would add weight to the arguments of the amendment's advocates, who say that none of the predicted dire consequences of the amendment ever happened.

The key clauses of both the Colorado

and Massachusetts amendments are identical with those of the proposed Federal amendment. They state that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged" by the state of any subdivision "on account of sex." The Massachusetts amendment also guarantees equal legal rights regardless of "race, color, creed or national origin" but the sex-discrimination application is the only political issue.

As for the outlook for ratification of the amendment to the Federal Constitution, the hopes of feminists that this year, the hopes of feminists that this

As for the outlook for ratification of

the amendment to the Federal Constitution, a number of opposition legislators have been largely unfulfilled.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment for it to become part of the Constitution. Thirty-four have ratified and two of those have rescinded their ratifications. Thus, either four or six more legal validities of the decisions, a matter that has never been fully adjudicated.

Of the nine states that have been identified by one or more feminist groups as targets for a strong ratification effort, the results of primaries definitely improve the outlook for ratification in only two—Florida and Nevada.



TIME FOR A LITTLE  
CHANGING OF THE GUARD,  
I THOUGHT. TO BLACK  
WOOL HOUNDSTOOTH  
AND NATTY GREY FLANNEL.  
EXCEPTIONALLY SPIFFY.  
WITH A VEDDY,  
VEDDY BRITISH ACCENT.

At last—the civilisation-of-man suits. Most inhabitable. And rather good-looking, to say the least. Very been-to-London-to-see-the-Queen, you know. And wouldn't she have loved this admirable British silhouette—the excruciatingly precise fit, narrow lapels, side vents, hacking pockets, horn buttons. Great attention to detail, old boy. That's why we look so insatiably elegant. On a day-to-day basis, of course. My black wool houndstooth or grey wool flannel, sizes 36 to 44 regular, short or long, \$155. The Contemporary Shop, Sixth Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

We understand you at

**SAKS  
FIFTH  
AVENUE**  
CONTEMPORARY SHOP

# REAGAN ADS FOR G.O.P. SET FOR TELEVISION

Ford Aides Hope Ex-Actor's Skill Will Be Even More Effective Than It Was in Primaries

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—Ronald Reagan is to return to the television airwaves Monday in a new round of the earnest, slashing, silky-smooth campaigning that nearly denied President Ford the Republican nomination last summer.

"Jimmy Carter wants to cut our defense budget \$5-to \$7 billion," one of the new Reagan commercials begins. "Look at your children: If he makes a mistake in defense spending, our children will pay the ultimate price. In what coin will that price be paid? Freedom? Their lives?"

Like other Reagan pronouncements since the Republican convention, the Reagan commercials emphasize the party platform that the conservative Reaganites forced on Mr. Ford. But each of the five new Reagan commercials filmed in Hollywood last week builds finally to a four-square appeal for the President.

"President Ford stands on a platform which calls for defense superiority as the best way to keep the peace," Mr. Reagan winds up. "Let's keep him on the job."

**Duty More Than Enthusiasm**

It was duty more than heartfelt enthusiasm that produced the Reagan ads for the Ford campaign, according to political friends of the onetime actor and two-term Governor of California. Whatever the reasons, Mr. Reagan and his personal staff, their field directors around the country and the overwhelming majority of the voters who supported him have rallied around President Ford this fall.

"I'm still disappointed it wasn't Ronald Reagan, and when I watch the debates I just cry that it wasn't Ronald Reagan," said his campaign press secretary, James Lake, who now promotes a group called Farmers for Ford. "But the more I see of Jimmy Carter, the harder I'm working for Jerry Ford. If you were for Ronald Reagan, you can't be for Jimmy Carter."

To most observers, in or out of the G.O.P., the Republican Party seems to have completely reunited after the divisive contest between the two candidates for the Presidential nomination. This unity has several important consequences for the future.

If President Ford loses the election, there will be little ground for the sort of finger-pointing at Reaganites that Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona's followers directed at the Republicans who backed Nelson Rockefeller in 1964.

**'We're Good Loyal People'**

"We kept saying there would never be a split in the party, and there isn't," said John P. Sears, Mr. Reagan's chief strategist. "We're just good loyal people and there are so few of us Republicans anyway we have to stick together."

Unless Mr. Ford loses very badly to Mr. Carter, the Democratic nominee, the right-wing coalescence around the Ford campaign would seem to discourage the tendency to ideological fission and the formation of a conservative third-party movement next year.

Party-line cooperation this season also guarantees that the Republican right wing, which has controlled party conventions from 1964 on and, but for President Ford's incumbency, would have determined the nominee this year, will have a still stronger hand on party machinery, including the Republican National Committee.

If President Ford wins the election, he will dominate the party once more. But Mr. Reagan can be expected to reclaim credit for the platform. And no matter who holds the White House, Mr. Reagan will be reinforcing that conservative message in radio broadcasts that now reach 35 million people a day. The consolation prize for Mr. Reagan this year has been a two-fold jump in the number of subscribers to his radio program, and a new and larger syndicate, King Features, for his newspaper column.

**Ford Needs Help in South**

Outside Mr. Reagan's home state of California, Mr. Ford is most in need of Mr. Reagan's help in the South—the solidest base of the Reagan challenge last spring and now of the Carter campaign. Mr. Reagan has extended his fall campaign schedule to Texas and Florida, at the President Ford Committee's urging.

Throughout the South, capitals of the Reagan insurgency against Mr. Ford have found prominent places in the Ford campaign. Richard Openshain of Virginia, I. E. Thomas of Florida, Richard Ball of Alabama, John Cade of Louisiana and Sam Tate of Georgia are among the former Reagan chairmen now listed as co-chairmen of Ford state committees.

The rancorous exceptions to the rule are few. William Mouger of Mississippi is still angry at the early Reagan supporters, notably Clarke Reed, in his own state who bolted to Mr. Ford at the convention. But Mr. Mouger is raising money for the national campaign.

Tom Ellis of North Carolina, manager of Mr. Reagan's first primary success, is paying less attention to the Ford campaign than to Senator Jesse A. Helms's "educational" campaign, through paid TV commercials beamed regionally through the South, for the Republican platform.

**Punished for Defection**

In Ohio, Peter Voss of Canton, who an Mr. Reagan's near-miss primary campaign, has said he felt rebuffed by the local Ford men. And in California, Paul Laerie, once appointments secretary to Mr. Reagan in the Governor's office, is still being punished for defecting to the Ford campaign early. Mr. Reagan's friends conditioned their support of Mr. Ford on Mr. Laerie's complete exclusion from the state campaign.

For the most part, however, the "leaders" of the Reagan effort seem to have at the message from "followers" at the mass voting level, that Mr. Ford is an easily acceptable second choice.

Robert Teeter, the Ford campaign pollster, remarked yesterday: "We had a problem three weeks ago with Republican defections, but it was a rural problem, not a Reagan problem, and they seem to be coming back. I never thought there would be a problem of Reagan defection. It's not there in Texas, and if it were anywhere it would be in Texas."

# Sales. Shows. And Spark

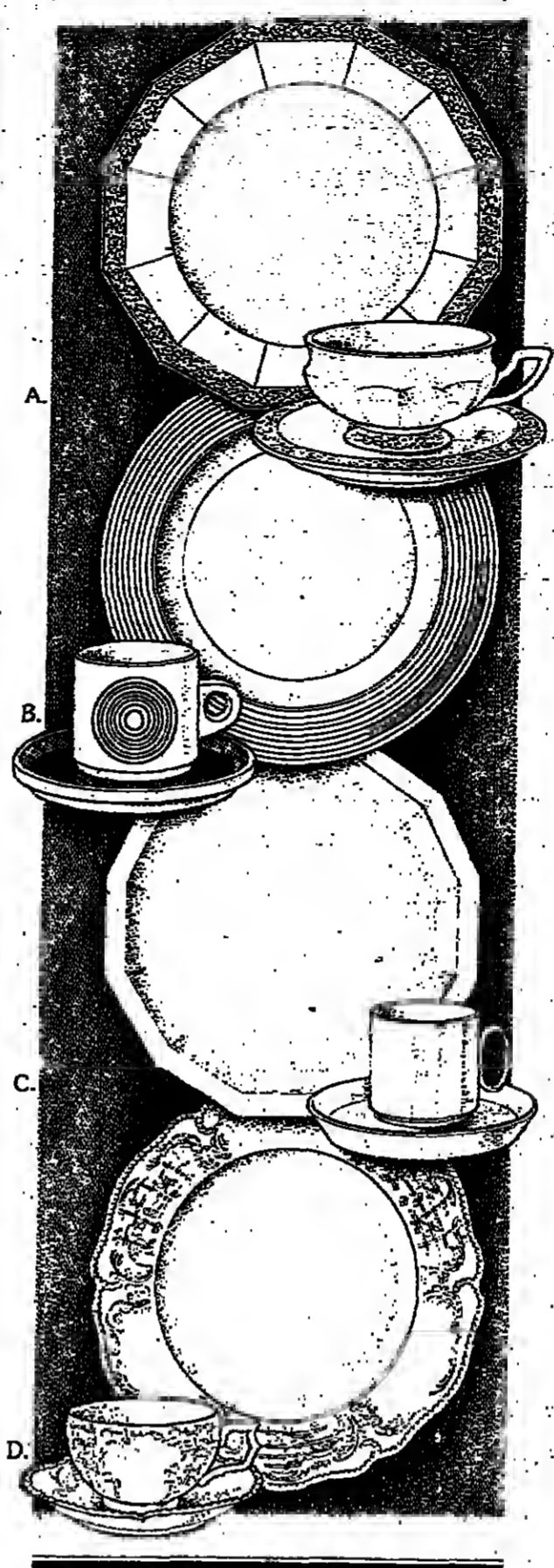
**Save 50% on Johnson Bros. "Saxony" 5-pc. place setting now 5.99**

Reg. 12.15. "Saxony" is the world-famous blue onion design on the popular Regency shape, now at 1/2 off regular prices. Each 5-pc. place setting of this ironstone includes: dinner plate, bread and butter, cup and saucer, soup.

Save 20% on "Saxony" serving pieces:

	Reg.	Now
Square salad	2.50	1.95
Fruit	1.75	1.40
Small platter	8.25	6.60
Medium platter	12.95	10.35
Oval/round veg.	5.95	4.75
Covered sugar	11.95	9.55
Creamer	6.95	5.50
Gravy boat/stand	15.75	12.60
Teapot/coffee pot	19.95	15.95
Covered butter dish	16.95	13.50
Salt/pepper set	13.95	10.95

Sale ends October 23rd. Off regular prices. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



**First time, Altman's saves you 25% off Rosenthal china**

A rare opportunity to save on eleven styles from Rosenthal's Studio Line. Not Shown, Polygon Corinth, Polygon-Sunion, Motif, Evensong, Exotic Yellow, Campagna, Blue Sand. 5-pc. place settings include: dinner plate, bread/butter, salad, cup/saucer. Off this season's prices.

	Was	Now
<b>A. Maria White, 12 sided white on white sculpted rim:</b>		
5-pc. place set	37.00	27.75
13" platter	38.00	28.50
Vegetable bowl	25.00	18.75
Sugar (20.00) Creamer (15.00)	35.00	26.25 set
<b>B. Joy One, contemporary brown lined border on white:</b>		
5-pc. place set	44.00	33.00
13" platter	50.00	37.50
Vegetable bowl	35.00	26.25
Sugar (19.00) Creamer (12.00)	31.00	23.25 set
<b>C. Polygon White, clean contemporary lines, raised rim:</b>		
5-pc. place set	33.00	24.75
13" platter	30.00	22.50
Vegetable bowl	30.00	22.50
Sugar (17.00) Creamer (13.00)	30.00	22.50 set
<b>D. Sanssouci White, white floral border on white:</b>		
5-pc. place set	37.00	27.75
13" platter	33.00	24.75
Vegetable bowl	25.00	18.75
Sugar (16.00) Creamer (11.00)	27.00	20.25 set

Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

**Annual Sale 20% off Aynsley bone china**

5-pc. set includes dinner, bread/butter, cup/saucer, salad.

**E. Famille Rose: 17th century Ching dynasty reproduction**

	Reg.	Now
5-pc. set	42.00	33.60
Sugar	25.00	20.00
Creamer	21.25	17.00
Small platter	21.25	17.00
Vegetable	29.75	23.80

**F. Cottage Garden: fitted style, flowers and fauna:**

	Reg.	Now
5-pc. set	34.00	27.20
Sugar	21.50	17.20
Creamer	18.00	14.40
Small platter	30.50	24.40
Vegetable	20.50	16.40

**G. Henley: classic floral cream border, gold-color rim:**

	Reg.	Now
5-pc. set	42.00	33.60
Sugar	26.50	21.20
Creamer	22.25	17.80
Small platter	37.00	29.60
Vegetable	26.00	20.80

**H. Pembroke: 18th century flower/fauna reproduction:**

	Reg.	Now
5-pc. set	44.00	35.20
Sugar	27.50	22.00
Creamer	23.00	18.40
Small platter	39.00	31.20
Vegetable	26.25	21.00



Sale ends October 31 Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branch

**B. Altman & Co**

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES ... FIFTH AVENUE, THURSDAY TILL 8 ... DAILY, 10 TO 6 Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9. Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 5

سكنا من الالمان

Special

# Altman's Waterford Week.

Sales in all our stores and today through Saturday, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue store, enjoy exhibits, displays, guest appearances, demonstrations, even an academy-award nominated color film.

Meet Waterford representatives.

They've flown here to show you crystal from Waterford's private collection. See their exquisite **Kennedy Bowl**, plus many more exhibition pieces that tour the world.

See demonstrations such as Aynsley's famous bone china flowers molded and painted before your eyes.

More. See huge full color posters showing Belleek, Aynsley and Waterford pieces being created.

Talk to bridal consultants. Get tips from experts on the art of setting a beautiful table.

And, for the grand finale, save on Rosenthal china, Johnson Bros. ironstone, and Aynsley bone china.

Annual Sale  
10% off Aynsley  
bone china

Famille Rose



23.00

Cottage Garden

Henley

and Save  
endar  
vents

all you do is  
our name and address  
ballot. You may win  
ford bowl any day  
rough Saturday.  
g to buy.

**Jennifer Johnson**  
Iriam Chestnut,  
ord demonstrators; see  
al tools used in  
g Waterford. Every day  
**5, Thursday 12-7.**  
**Dorothy Tubrity,**  
wide Waterford  
ntative,  
to **5, Thursday 12-7.**

**Joanne Timolat,**  
ord bridal coordinator,  
**2 to 2.**  
**Patricia Parks**  
argaret Toft  
y artisans as they do  
ing, daily **11 to 5.**  
ay **12 to 7.**

**Wainwright,**  
r of Bride's  
ne and specialist  
e settings.  
ay **12 to 3.**

Conquest of Light  
ord film, showing  
ously throughout  
ay.



16.40



Waterford Center Bowl  
11" diam., 260.00.



9.20



40.80

**Save 20%**  
**on Aynsley**  
**hand-crafted**  
**bone china**  
**flowers**

Shown are just four of the many styles you can choose from:

	Reg.	Now
Georgian bowl with mixed roses, 4 1/2 hx6" R	51.00	<b>40.80</b>
Handled basket, with mixed flowers, 4 1/2 hx11" R	20.50	<b>16.40</b>
Fluted bowl with tulips, daffodils, 4 hx10" R	28.75	<b>23.00</b>
Four large flowers 3 hx6" R	11.50	<b>9.20</b>

Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.  
Sale ends October 30th.  
Mail and phone for 10.00 or more.

# B Altman & Co

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES ... FIFTH AVENUE, THURSDAY TILL 8 ... DAILY, 10 TO 6  
through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. David, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.

## REGENTS DISMAYED BY RISE IN DROPOUTS

Continued From Page 1

Board of Education. The higher one, employed by a citizen's group called the Queens Lay Advocate Service, is considered "misleading" by the board. It would indicate that, for the first time, there were more dropouts than graduates from the city's secondary schools.

A statistician from the State Education Department said that the Regents' reference to a figure that indicated "less than 50 percent" of the students were graduating—which would also imply that the majority drop out—was drawn from department data for a "high school retention" rather than a "dropout" rate. By its figures, the State Education Department says, the New York City dropout rate was 9.8 percent in 1974-75, compared with 3.4 percent in the rest of the state.

To the Board of Education, a high school dropout is any student who is 16 or 17 years old and leaves school with an employment certificate, or any pupil who is 17 years old and is discharged from school. In 1974-75, there were 36,712 high school students who became dropouts under this definition, producing a rate of 12.2 percent. In 1970-71, by comparison, the number was 30,289 and the rate was 11.7 percent.

Population Migration Cited  
The state defines a dropout as any pupil who leaves school before graduation, for any reason except death, and does not enter another school. To find the dropout rate in high schools, this gross number is divided by the enrollment in grades 9 to 12. By this method, there were 34,301 New York City dropouts in 1970-71, for a rate of 10.4 percent, compared with 33,336 in 1974-75 and a rate of 9.8 percent.

However, state officials caution against interpreting this solely as a drop in the rate, saying that the outward population migration from New York is probably reflected in the decline.

By yet another definition, employed by the Queens service organization—led by a board of lawyers, educators, civil rights figures and clergymen interested in education—the dropout rate is based on a comparison between the ninth-grade register and the size of the graduating class four years later.

A dropout is defined as any pupil who leaves school for any reason except death, enters no other school and withdraws before completing the course of study. In 1972-73, the Queens group says, there were 43,605 pupils in this category for a rate of 46.6 percent. That has since risen to 53,622 pupils and a rate of 53.1 percent. That has since risen to 53,622 pupils and a rate of 53.1 percent, it says.

"Who Are the Dropouts?"  
Samuel Polatnick, executive director of the division of high schools of the Board of Education, maintains that this approach is a simplistic one that disregards important social variables affecting the dropout rate.

"Some kids have a real headache economically. Are they dropouts? Some join the Army, get married or move. Who are the dropouts? Depending on the interpretation you make, that's who it is," he said.

"We are trying to lay the data on the line, urging teachers and administrators to do even more than they have done even when things are worse," he added, "but it would be a little too much to blame any change in population on the schools."

Daisy K. Shaw is director of the board's bureau of educational and vocational guidance, which handles the system's dropout prevention efforts. She says: "It is true that thousands of students are dropping out unnecessarily. The causes are quite complex, ranging from low academic achievement, absenteeism, low aspirations, lack of emotional support from the family, personal and social problems, discrimination, and a general feeling of hopelessness engendered by current economic problems."

A Reverse Migration Noted  
But she noted that in recent years the city had lost many families to the suburbs and that there had also been a trend of reverse migration to Puerto Rico and to the South.

"As a result, many of those who started as high school freshmen in 1972 are no longer in the New York City schools, but this does not mean they have dropped out. Many are continuing their education elsewhere," she said.

The Queens Lay Advocate Service contends that data show there are more students who are admitted to the high schools each year than move away, go to private schools or become disabled. This, the group says, undermines the official argument that external factors have depleted the school population and inflated the dropout rate.

Susanna S. Doyle, who has done much of the group's research on the dropout problems, said: "The high schools are failing to educate over 50,000 students from every graduating class; 50,000 people who lack the skills necessary to find gainful employment and lead productive and law-abiding lives."

Mrs. Shaw holds that recent cuts in school support services will also worsen the dropout rate because nearly all the dropout prevention efforts depend heavily on guidance and counseling.

"No One Who Can Help"  
"Yet the fiscal crisis has had a most devastating effect upon the services—guidance, attendance, psychological and social-work support—which could alleviate these problems. The factors which lead to dropping out—low achievement, poor reading grades, lack of motivation—are magnified, yet there is no one who can help around."

She said 39 percent of the school's guidance staffs had been dismissed.

Irving Anker, the Chancellor of the city's schools, believes that the imposition of tuition at the City University will "undoubtedly" become a factor in a rising dropout rate.

"What keeps kids in school? If they don't see anything at the end of the line, that undoubtedly becomes a factor," he said.

Saudi King in Pakistan  
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—King Khalid of Saudi Arabia today began a six-day state visit to Pakistan that Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto hopes will result in increased Saudi financial aid for his country. This is the King's first visit to this Moslem nation of 72 million people.



Rothman's ... the great Discount Men's Store for Expensive Clothing!

Cancel your meeting.

Call off your lunch date.

Switch your appointment...

but don't miss these huge savings!

This Entire Columbus Week! Save on Special Groups of

EXPENSIVE NATIONAL BRAND SUITS

Originally Nationally Advertised at \$125 to \$260

Rothman's incredible discount prices:

\$59<sup>95</sup> to \$89<sup>95</sup>

No gimmicks. No fancy talk. Our inventory man said: "They've got to go, regardless of cost. Let the public have them."

So that's what we're doing to give you real cause to celebrate. Even more significant than the huge savings is the kind of clothing you'll find in this offering. Included are some of the finest clothing brands ever to find their way into a sale.

Choose, choose, choose... models with classic natural shoulder shape or with contemporary styling. Suits with trousers flared or straight.

Choose, choose, choose... your favorite fabric in superlative all-wool and polyester-and-wools in year-around weights. Worsteds. Sharkskins. Saxories. Shetlands. In solids, stripes, plaids and geometrics.

Size ranges are extensive, but naturally not every fabric and model in every size. So act fast... the early bird gets the best pickings.

Extra Salesmen • Extra Wrappers Sorry, no mail or phone orders

WE HONOR "MASTER CHARGE" and "BANKAMERICARD"



111 Fifth Avenue, corner of 18th St.

Open daily to 6 P.M. Open Mon. & Thurs. to 7 P.M. • Sat. to 6 P.M. • 777-7400

Reg. Ad Copyright 1976 by Harry Rothman, Inc.

# Beame Preparing Harsh New Program of Cuts to Save \$500 Million

Continued From Page 1

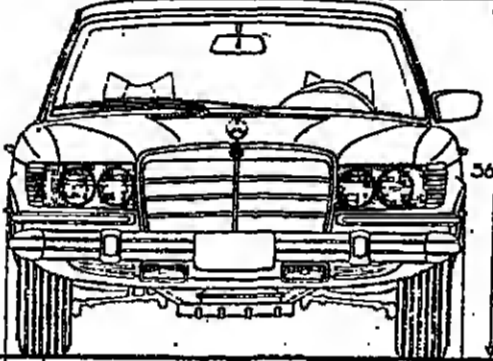
"expense" budget, producing a deficit of nearly \$1 billion. This year, the city is projecting a budget of nearly \$12.8 billion, leaving a deficit of nearly \$700 million. The budget for the final year, beginning next July 1, is projected at \$12 billion, with no deficit. In the first year of its plan, city officials estimate that they achieved \$200 million in savings on this annual basis. The goal for the current year is to achieve an additional \$400 million in savings. This means that everything the city will have accomplished through June 30, 1977—reducing its permanent work force (from 294,500 to 242,600 so far); imposing wage freezes; closing firehouses, schools, police stations and hospitals; reducing workers' fringe benefits; eliminating agencies and service delivery—are aimed at producing, at most, \$600 million savings on an annual basis. And yet the city's requirement for a balanced budget next year means that still \$500 million in new savings have to be achieved somehow. What alternatives are there for the city in the weeks and months ahead? Interviews with those involved suggest the following broad outlines: **Third-Year Strategy** Mayor Beame has been directed by the Emergency Financial Control Board, the panel headed by Governor Carey overseeing city finances, to come up with his proposed three-year cuts by Jan. 1. What Mr. Beame produced initially for the third year, in other words, left many Control Board officials dissatisfied. The Mayor said last March he would make \$100 million in additional "program reductions" after next July 1, including those resulting from "managerial improvements." He also said the third-year

budget would be closed with the fulfillment of certain "assumptions." Chiefly, the Mayor assumed that the state would pick up at least \$100 million of new support for senior colleges in the City University system, as well as \$130 million in court, probation and correction costs. Another \$100 million was assumed to come from the Federal Government in housing and community development grants, a saving of \$40 million was stated by the withdrawal of the city from the Social Security system. But a senior state official said last week that while the state would pick up some court costs next year, most of the Mayor's assumptions were "unrealistic in the extreme," given the state's own deficit problems. Some of the Federal aid assumptions are also thought to be questionable. And city workers say they adamantly oppose the Social Security elimination. A key mayoral aide acknowledged last week that after the additional program cuts Mr. Beame spoke in March, plus additional ones being drawn up now, a "realistic" assessment of Federal and state aid would leave the city \$200 million to \$225 million short of closing its budget deficit next year. The law requires, however, that if outside assistance does not come through, the city must make up the difference. **Additional Hazards** To make matters worse, the \$800 million target for next year is thought by many to be at best optimistic. The biggest worry for city and state fiscal aides is the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which is running a deficit of at least \$35 million this year and is projecting a deficit of as much as \$100 million next year. Such an overrun would mean more cuts in the hospital system or

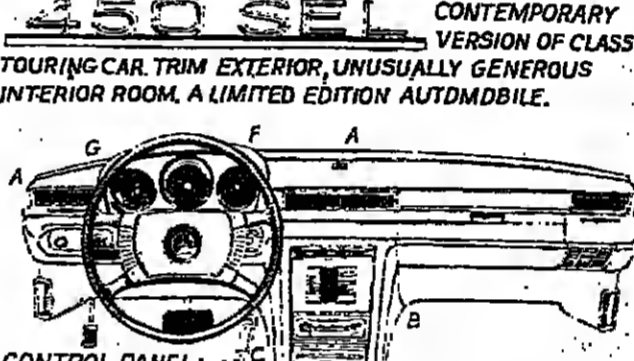
elsewhere. Also, the Transit Authority is balancing its budget this year with \$21 million borrowed for operations in anticipation of the receipt of Federal capital construction money next year. A requirement to pay the money back next year would compound the deficit. Another worry is whether real estate tax receipts will grow as projected from \$3.418 billion this year to \$3.476 billion next year. Some officials fear they will not in a poor economy, which might hamper expected revenue growth from other taxes as well. The city is also counting on its public assistance spending to go from \$1.313 billion this year to \$1.251 billion next year, and its medical assistance spending from \$1.827 billion this year to \$1.739 billion next year. **Slippage This Year** If the cuts the city is making this year, ending next June 30, all take place as expected, the city will still have to achieve the \$500 million in savings next year. But some of the city's fiscal monitors are skeptical that the reductions are proceeding sufficiently this year. With shortfalls in the hospital system, plus an unanticipated increase in the cost of debt service, it is already known that some parts of the city's current-year program are in doubt. City officials said last week they thought there would be no need for new cuts this year. But both state and city aides said Oct. 15 would mark an important milestone for judging how the city is proceeding in the second year of its recovery plan. **Windfalls and Alternatives** Various means might arise to ease the city's burdens this year or next. First, perhaps \$70 million is expected to become available in so-called "counter-

cyclical" revenue sharing from the Federal Government, if President Ford approves the appropriation. The city would like to use this one-time-only money to reduce the third-year deficit, but it might have to use it this year leaving the third-year problem untouched. This is because the city's new accounting system requires money to be counted as a receipt when the cash is actually received. Another \$100 million might be available from Federal public works money, but officials are uncertain whether much of this can be used to finance items in its expense budget, and thus be used to close its deficit. To some officials, the most hopeful windfall is also the "most elusive." A proposal by Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, would allow the city to refinance \$10 billion of existing 5-year to 10-year M.A.C. and city bonds by issuing new 20- to 25-year bonds to pay off the ones currently outstanding. The program would reduce debt service costs by \$200 million a year, by Mr. Rohatyn's estimate—but it would require Federal guarantees of M.A.C. securities, to which there is much opposition in Washington. **If The City Falls** The intricate financial structure of New York City's government is such that, if it does not close its deficits on time, it will simply not have the money to pay its bills, unless it can find someone to lend it additional cash. Already, its cash position is so tight that the city will just barely be able to repay its \$2.3 billion in annual Federal loans next spring. One source of cash for this year, from the sale of \$350 million in middle-income-housing mortgages, has already been jeopardized by delays.

## How to tell a Mercedes-Benz 450SEL from all the rest.



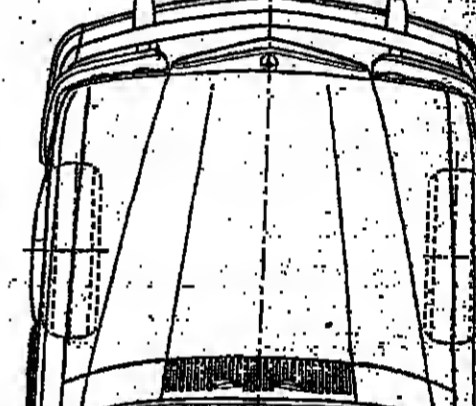
UNIQUE ENGINE: 4.5 LITER, 8 CYLINDERS, V-TYPE, OVERHEAD CAMSHAFT. BREAKERLESS TRANSISTORIZED IGNITION. C.I.S. MECHANICALLY-OPERATED FUEL INJECTION FOR OPTIMUM AIR/FUEL MIXTURE AT ALL TIMES. ELECTRIC FUEL PUMP, FORGED STEEL CRANK-SHAFT. LIGHT ALLOY CYLINDER HEAD. SODIUM FILLED EXHAUST VALVES.



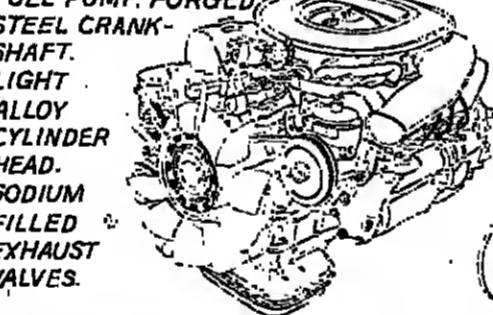
450SEL CONTEMPORARY VERSION OF CLASSIC TOURING CAR. TRIM EXTERIOR, UNUSUALLY GENEROUS INTERIOR ROOM, A LIMITED EDITION AUTODMBILE.

CONTROL PANEL: (A) ADJUSTABLE AIR VENTS. (B) AUTOMATIC CLIMATE CONTROL. (C) AM/FM STEREO WITH ELECTRIC ANTENNA. (D) ELECTRICALLY OPERATED WINDDWS.

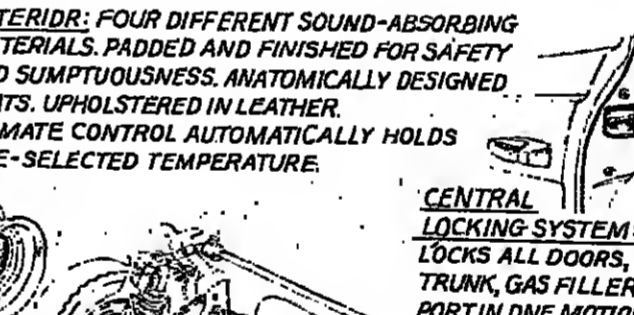
(E) 3-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION WITH TORQUE CONVERTOR. (F) FULL INSTRUMENTATION, PLUS TACHMETER. (G) CRUISE CONTROL.



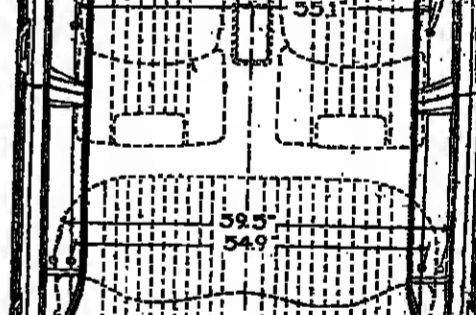
TRUNK SPACE: 18.2 CUBIC FEET.



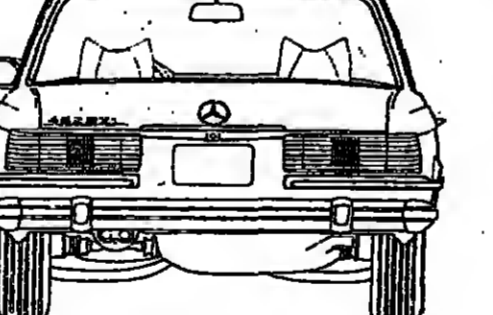
REAR SUSPENSION: FULLY INDEPENDENT. DIAGONAL PIVOT SWING AXLE. ANTI-LIFT CONTROL. GAS PRESSURIZED SHOCK ABSORBERS.



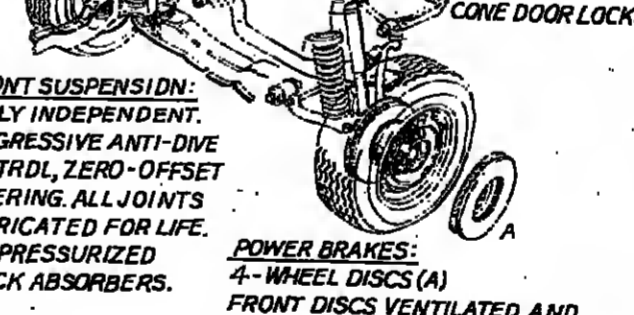
FRONT SUSPENSION: FULLY INDEPENDENT. PROGRESSIVE ANTI-DIVE CONTROL. ZERO-OFFSET STEERING. ALL JOINTS LUBRICATED FOR LIFE. GAS PRESSURIZED SHOCK ABSORBERS.



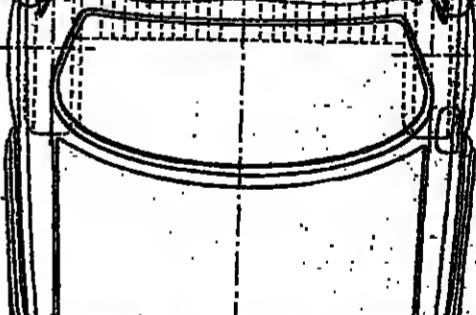
POWER BRAKES: 4-WHEEL DISCS (A) FRONT DISCS VENTILATED AND FURTHER COOLED BY TURBOBLADES (B). AUXILIARY DRUM BRAKES ON REAR WHEELS. DUAL HYDRAULIC SYSTEM FOR SAFETY.



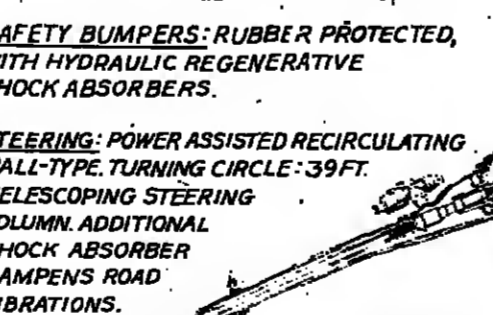
STEERING GEAR CASE: LOCATED BEHIND FRONT AXLE FOR SAFETY.



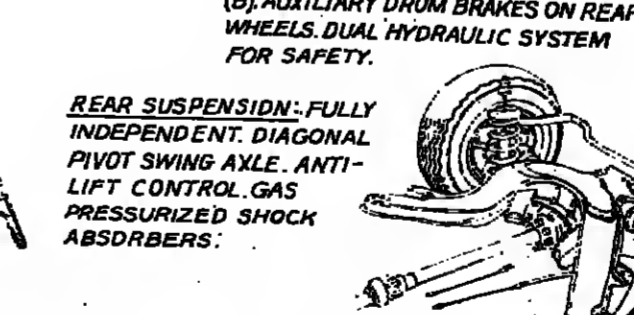
COLLAPSIBLE EXTREMITIES / RIGID PASSENGER SHELL.



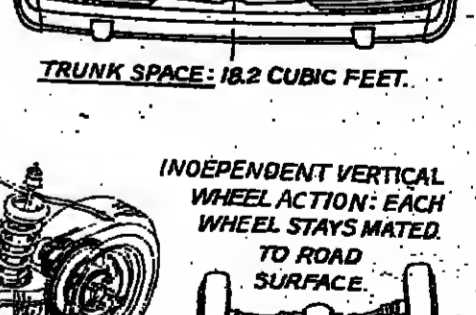
INDEPENDENT VERTICAL WHEEL ACTION: EACH WHEEL STAYS MATED TO ROAD SURFACE.



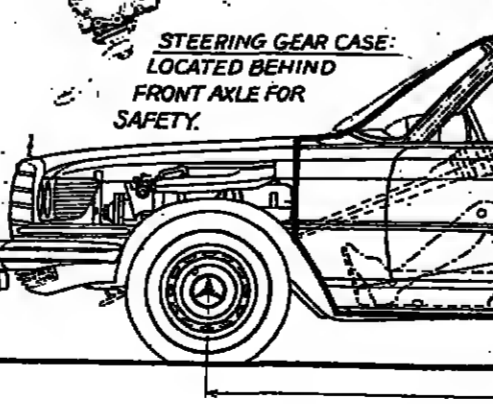
SAFETY BUMPERS: RUBBER PROTECTED, WITH HYDRAULIC REGENERATIVE SHOCK ABSORBERS.



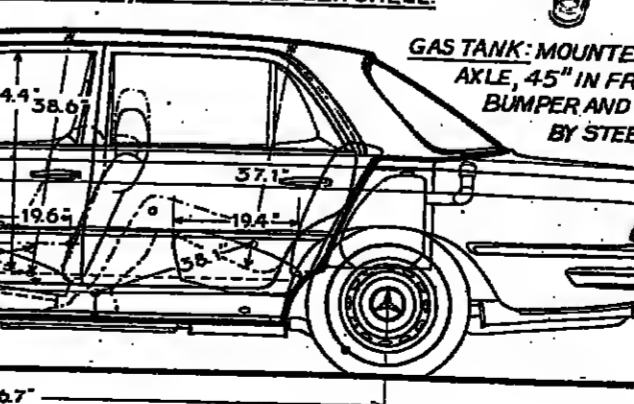
STEERING: POWER ASSISTED RECIRCULATING BALL-TYPE. TURNING CIRCLE: 39 FT. TELESCOPING STEERING COLUMN. ADDITIONAL SHOCK ABSORBER DAMPENS ROAD VIBRATIONS.



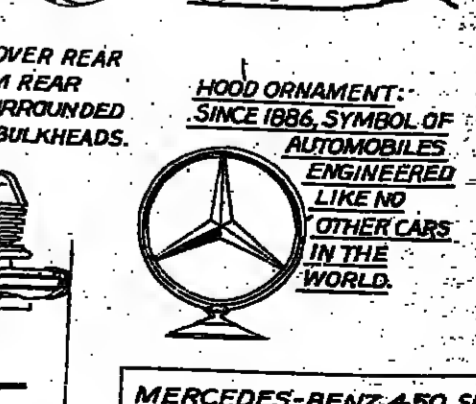
GAS TANK: MOUNTED OVER REAR AXLE, 45" IN FROM REAR BUMPER AND SURROUNDED BY STEEL BULKHEADS.



HOOD ORNAMENT: SINCE 1886, SYMBOL OF AUTOMOBILES ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CARS IN THE WORLD.



MERCEDES-BENZ 450 SEL TOURING SEDAN SEATING: 5 Design No. 116001299 © MERCEDES-BENZ OF NORTH AMERICA, INC. 1976



صلى الله عليه وسلم

500 Million

### RS AT LINCOLN WIDE CHANGES

#### Administrative and Budgetary Cuts at New Hospital Controversial Deaths

LAYNE HUNTER-GAULT  
Lincoln Hospital, some of  
which had warned the admin-  
istrative disaster a month  
ago, had a month ago  
a shortage of per-  
yesterday for major admin-  
budgetary changes in the  
front institution.  
an excellent chance [of more  
the real gut problems are  
Dr. Francisco Suarez,  
urgery.  
stop the preventable deaths,"  
Dr. Finster, acting director  
but we have got to increase

last week with heads of  
senior physicians and ad-  
the \$260 million hospital  
"vision of opinion about the  
for conditions there.  
Cesare Galante, the execu-  
of the seven-month-old hos-  
that conditions were as ex-  
y had been portrayed and  
if conclusions by both State  
ment investigators and an  
pital committee that the  
he stabbing victims were  
oidable," as the committee

s, many of whom described  
ree months ago as "verging  
trophic," contend that little  
as changed.

sem, citing threats and fear  
their requests for anonym-  
r an independent committee  
e conditions and to make  
im.

ity for the inadequacies in  
adequate or non-func-  
ties was blamed on what  
a "cutback" or "unrespon-  
the hospital's administrator  
n twice asked by the Medi-  
change or resign—and the  
of the Health and Hospitals

pictured the 700-bed facil-  
"caught in the middle of a  
le between the hospital cor-  
state and the Emergency  
ontrol Board."

commended \$13 million for  
services as minimum," said  
o asked to remain anonym-  
Health and Hospitals Com-  
alking about \$9 million. If  
n that, Lincoln will be con-  
modern factory."

were critical of Mr. Ga-  
ship cited, among other ex-  
cuse of the administration  
warnings three months ago  
ty as the time of the stab-  
deaths that the apparent  
in the emergency room  
o disaster.

Stein said that he had writ-  
warning to Mr. Galante in  
n the evening before the  
real, the administration had  
and the nursing supervisor  
ified twice.

at, Dr. Stein said, the same  
cies existed Saturday night,  
following the deaths.  
s, ages 28 and 30, were two  
bing cases taken into the  
oom that serviced about 102  
ween 8 P.M. and 4 A.M. on

in reports and statements  
urgery was being performed  
ing room, but because two  
nurses scheduled for duty  
ad called in sick, only one  
available, and the two stab-  
who had been involved in  
her and had been diagnosed  
immediate surgery, had had

-year-old man with a stab  
e back was taken to the  
om at 3 A.M., several hours  
s taken in suffering from  
nal bleeding. He had a heart-  
e operating table and died

old man with a stab wound  
ttack was brought into the  
om at 10:37 P.M. Because of  
in the operating room an  
ansfer to another hospital  
d, but administrators were  
Without ever reaching the  
om, the man died at 3:45

dy is shattering," said Dr.  
director of the emergency  
was a plumbing, fix-the-  
n. Those men were salvage-

noted that there "may be a  
u can't have a fully staffed  
nple just sitting around."

not necessary," he added.  
ed is a mechanism to call in  
sign them from other areas  
y situations like this. And  
ch mechanism."

g in criticism leveled against  
Galante made the following

case of two nurses might  
factor in not being able to  
best of care [to the stabbing  
getting to them sooner does  
at the doctors could have  
en.

meetings are held between  
ets of service, and while a  
it of some \$47 million makes  
meet the needs, the admin-  
s done whatever it could  
nstances.

been pushing all the but-  
Galante added. It's just that  
ed with a slow-moving bu-

necessary for him to attend  
board meetings, particularly  
re other administration rep-  
who do go.

who are provided through a  
professional services, are  
nor equals with the con-  
therefore have no right to  
udget.

problem of staff shortages,  
es, is not a problem of fi-  
of availability of nurses, Mr.

ce acknowledged that the  
s permission to hire 200  
ing up to 360 the total num-  
facility, which has opened for  
bout 500 of its 700 beds.  
id, the hospital had been un-  
its recruiting efforts.

aquascutum of london...exclusively of regent street. untill now.

Made in London exclusively for us...our newly acquired Aquascutum Collection of shirts and ties. For the kind of exemplary craftsmanship that has met the exacting standards of the most illustrious men in the empire for over a century. Now available to you in the British atmosphere we've created at 59th and Third. Our new Aquascutum Shop. We daresay, it could be our finest hour...

The pinstripe in predominations of blue, brown or red. 37.50. Silk Repp tie in grounds of navy, burgundy, red, green, brown or camel. 17.50. The shadow plaid in subtleties of blue, brown or red. 37.50. Silk paisley neat in grounds of navy, burgundy, brown, camel or green. 15.00.

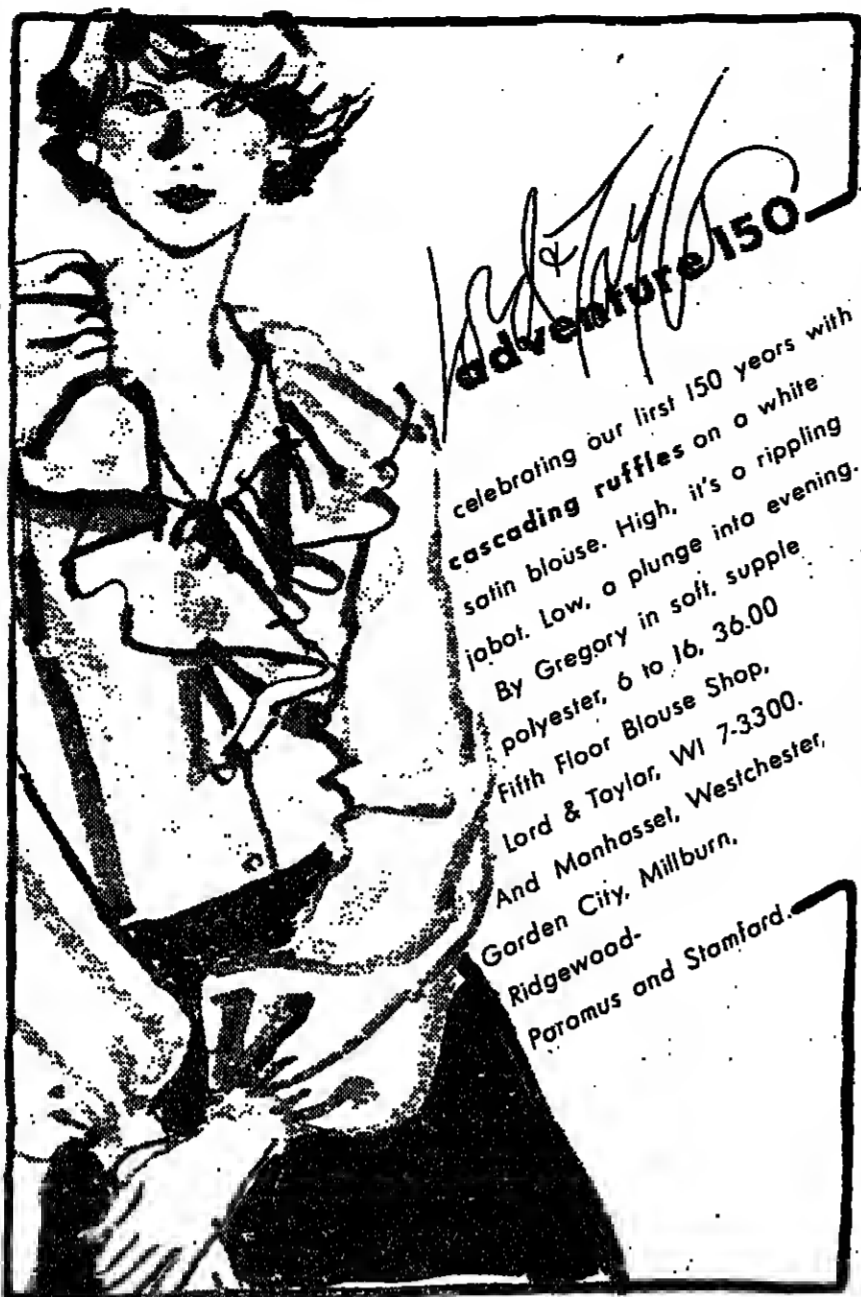
The Aquascutum Collection of Shirts and Ties, Main Level...Clothing and Rainwear, Escalator Level, New York, White Plains and Tysons Corner.



# bloomingdale's the men's store

1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

SEL



celebrating our first 150 years with cascading ruffles on a white satin blouse. High, it's a rippling jobol. Low, a plunge into evening. By Gregory in soft, supple polyester, 6 to 16, 36.00. Fifth Floor Blouse Shop. Lord & Taylor, WI 7-3300. And Monhassel, Westchester. Garden City, Millburn. Ridgewood. Paramus and Stamford.

### A Battle of Ballots Before Election

By DENA KLEMAN

Because a State Supreme Court justice held court yesterday in a downtown loft over the rhythmic clatter of a printing press, the Ford-Carter Presidential election might—just might—take place on time in New York City.

At stake were the city's thousands of election ballots and whether they would be ready by Nov. 2. At issue was a rusty freight elevator.

"There can be no election if there are no ballots," said Nat Sorkin of the Tabard Press Corporation, which prints the ballots and has sued its landlord for permission to operate an elevator on Sundays at its headquarters at 421 Hudson Street. "There will be no ballots if there is no elevator."

In a dusty room at the printing plant, with the landlord's lawyer appearing in the raspberry sweatshirt and sneakers he had been wearing moments before at a football game in Van Cortlandt Park, Justice Edward J. Greenfield said he had called the emergency session because the situation posed an "electoral crisis."

"Everyone's running around saying the sky is falling—well, is it?" asked Barnet L. Liberman of Mountbatten Equities, who arrived at the plant yesterday morning with two policemen to prevent Mr. Sorkin from using the elevator unless he took out additional insurance.

#### Late Notification by State

With that, Mr. Sorkin jumped from his chair and began pulling manila envelopes and large cardboard ballot sheets from the floor.

"We've got 36,000 pounds of ballots," said Mr. Sorkin. "We can't do this job like the Egyptian pyramids. We're not going to hire 300 men to carry them up the stairs."

"Are you telling us that your schedule is so tight that if you lose one day on the elevator, there will be no election?" Justice Greenfield asked.

"We don't even know, if we have the elevator, whether we can finish it," Mr. Sorkin replied. "This is a six-week job, and there are only three weeks left."

Mr. Sorkin, who has been in the business for over 30 years, explained:

"You say, sure. Everybody knew Carter was running. Everyone knew Jerry Ford was running. But we didn't know that officially until 9 A.M. on Saturday, when the State Board of Elections told us so."

He said that he had 28 employees working 24 hours a day so that the hundreds of thousands of paper strips



Nat Sorkin, president of Tabard Press, standing amid thousands of printed paper ballots.

would find their way to the city's 7,000 voting machines. He said he was also responsible for printing voter information sheets and absentee ballots.

"We've got to cut, paste, punch, stick and put them all together into 368 different patterns," he said, adding: "There's a lot more to voting than pressing a lever."

Justice Greenfield, noting that he could appreciate the situation, having run for office himself, ruled that Mr. Sorkin would have to purchase additional insurance but that the elevator must be used.



You'll love the trim One Wee Classic Calf M...

Our own calf classic with pangs Now perfectly trim a leather gift bag a comfortably soft

In black, tan or camel, w...

BOY TELLS

Mail and phone. Call (212) EL 5-2600. Add \$55 inside delivery area and where applicable. Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York, Manhattan, 10019

## FRUIT FEST

Your tasty choice: 12-oz. of dried dates with butter, almonds, pecans and walnuts. Or a box of assorted glazed tangerines, melons, pineapples. 4.15 box.

Apricots, 4.90 box.

By Christo Poulos. Delicacies, eighth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

Mail and phone for 10.00 or more.



BAltman & Co

## It's no accident our cereals are an excellent nutritional complement to milk.

Cereal with milk. 94% of the time, cereal gets teamed up with milk. And nutritionally, they make great partners.

Take a look at the chart below. You will see that in a typical serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal and milk, it's the milk that supplies the most calcium, phosphorus and magnesium. But it's the cereal that provides all the iron, and most of the vitamins, and they both contribute protein.

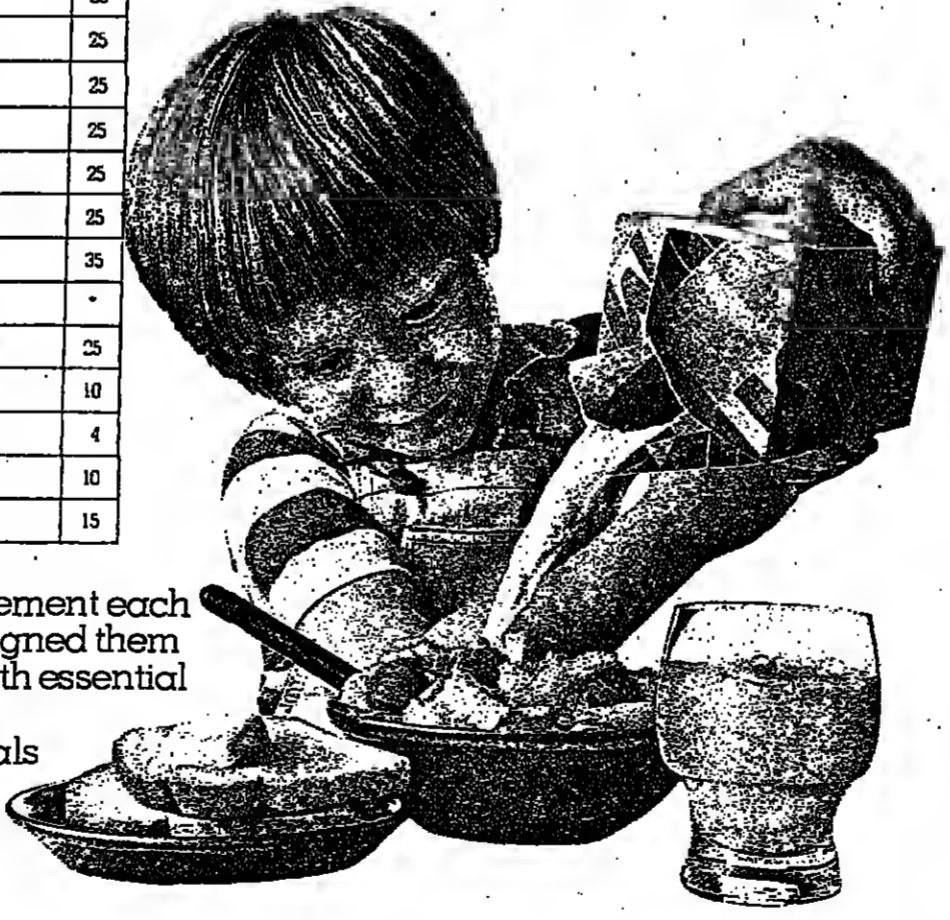
Relative contribution of the nutrients in a serving of 1 oz. Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal and 4 oz. Vitamin D Fortified Whole Milk:

Nutrient	% of total contributed by the cereal	% of total contributed by the milk	U.S. RDA
Iron	100	0	10
Folic Acid	100	0	25
Niacin	98	2	25
Vitamin C	94	6	25
Thiamin	90	10	25
Vitamin B6	91	9	25
Vitamin A	88	12	25
Riboflavin	67	33	35
Calories	57	43	-
Vitamin D	44	56	25
Protein	33	67	10
Magnesium	19	81	4
Phosphorus	10	90	10
Calcium	1	99	15

\*U.S. RDA for calories not established

That two foods should complement each other so well is no accident. We designed them that way. We fortified our cereals with essential nutrients milk alone can't supply.

You might say Kellogg's cereals were made for milk.



**Kellogg's**  
CORN FLAKES

© Kellogg Company © 1976 Kellogg Company

**shape up with roto cycle**

firmes the figure  
tones up muscles  
trims the form

9995  
**\$143. value**

You save dollars, too. Pedals forward and reverse for extra leg benefits. Made by famous Vita Master. It has tension control for light to heavy work-outs. Has 30 minute timer and speedometer and odometer. add \$6. for assembly

**ABERCROMBIE & FITCH**  
MADISON AT 45TH. NEW YORK AND SHORT HILLS

صحننا من الامل

### CITIZENS WANT VOTE NO CITY POLICE PACT

Continued From Page 1

Signs such as: "Don't sell us alluded to the continuing reen the 18,000-member Benevolent Association and the paid pay rises retroactive to '5, and new work schedules, under which the policemen were reportedly discussed by Mr. Zucotti and leaving, the president of the progress was reported in

the talks, but no indication was given on when the two parties might agree on a two-year contract. An initial pact that the two sides had agreed on was rejected Sept. 30 by the delegate assembly of the P.B.A.

That pact called for the P.B.A. to drop its Court of Appeals lawsuit seeking a 6 percent raise retroactive to Sept. 1, 1975. In exchange, the city agreed to a 6 percent raise starting Sept. 1, 1976, as well as to new cost-of-living allowances. Mayor Beame also agreed to rehire 400 of the city's 3,000 laid-off policemen.

But the P.B.A. delegates, in addition to being disappointed over the new work schedules, which they said would adversely affect policemen's professional and personal lives, were also reported to be distressed that the city was not prepared to grant the retroactive raise.

And to highlight their contentions, off-duty policemen, who had peacefully picketed the city's 73 station houses starting

Sept. 24, escalated their protests. Their demonstrations became disorderly and drew considerable criticism from citizens that the city appeared unwilling — or unable — to arrest protesters who violated the law.

#### 3 Protesting Policemen Suspended

It was not until last week, after Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd severely ordered this commanding officers to take punitive action when necessary, that four off-duty policemen were arrested during a melee near Madison Square Garden. Two of them have been suspended without pay pending a departmental trial.

Yesterday's picketing by the off-duty policemen in Rushing Meadow Park was, however, orderly, and it was the only demonstration the P.B.A. staged over the weekend.

The Sergeants Benevolent Association president was asked by reporters whether the decision by the delegates yesterday was in any manner influenced by the off-

duty policemen who were picketing outside the Terrace-on-the-Park Restaurant. No, he said, they had not been so influenced.

"Our guys are a different type from the P.B.A.," Mr. Melnick said. "They [the sergeants] don't want to be involved in someone else's problems."

#### Beame Praises Sergeants

The statements by Mr. Melnick yesterday received a favorable response from Mayor Beame, who said last week that the tentative pact with the Sergeants Benevolent Association offered the possibility of a swift settlement with the P.B.A.

Mr. Beame praised Mr. Melnick yesterday for being "responsible and statesmanlike" in his dealings with the city and with his union's delegates.

Shortly after yesterday's meeting of sergeants' delegates in Queens, Mr. Melnick told reporters that his colleagues

had demanded to see copies of the proposed work chart, as spelled out in the tentative settlement with the city on a new two-year contract. The contract would be effective as of June 1, 1976.

Mr. Melnick said he could not produce the documents. "Basically we in our haste, when we concluded the contract, did not get a copy of the new work chart and that's what they want to see," the association president said. "They want to make an informed decision, and they wanted all the facts."

However, Mr. Melnick emphasized that, in his view, the refusal of the delegates to ratify the contract yesterday was only temporary. He said ratification could come later this week.

The sergeants appear to have benefited monetarily from the P.B.A.'s labor dispute with the city. According to Police Department officials, at least two-thirds of the \$700,000 that the city has paid in overtime to policemen since the

P.B.A. protests started Sept. 24, has gone to many of the 2,568 sergeants and 886 lieutenants on the 26,000-member force.

Police lieutenants with at least 20 years' experience now earn about \$28,300 a year, while sergeants with comparable experience make more than \$24,500. Patrolmen now earn a base pay of \$16,472. Under the proposed settlement between the city and the Sergeants Benevolent Association, police sergeants will reportedly receive a 6 percent wage increase and new cost-of-living allowances. Such benefits are similar to those received by various municipal unions earlier this year.

In an interview late last night, Mr. Melnick confirmed the monetary aspect of the settlement. He also said that the tentative pact contained an agreement under which the city would end the current freeze on promotions to the ranks of sergeants and superior officers. There is now a list of 3,000 candidates eligible for such promotion, he said.

### Stetson Hat Meets West

50 Colors



### FRUIT FEST

Revenge \$35.00  
Smoke, Brown, Black

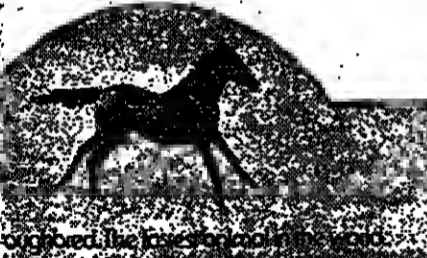
casual Hats 12.95 to 22.50  
300 hats in stock ✓ sizes 6 1/2 to 8  
✓ regular, long & wide ovals

DERBIES \$35.00

selection of Stetson dress and sport hats in a variety of colors always on hand. \$22.50 to \$40.

### North and North

331 MADISON AVE.  
between 42nd and 43rd Tel. 867-6058  
Can Express, Diners Club, BankAmericard, Master Charge  
Prices: Add \$2.25 and tax where applicable in N.Y.



### HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO THE RACES?

not, you should know that two of the most beautiful race tracks in the world are only a short ride from New York...Belmont Park and Aqueduct. Country settings...good food...live music. A wonderful place to

experience the excitement of Thoroughbred racing is back at Beautiful Belmont Park. So feel it, you have to be there.

### Belmont Park

Trains 1:30. Everyday except Sunday.

### Prove You Can Help Shrink Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieve Pain And Itch Too.

For prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases. Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was Preparation H — the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

# Atlanta. 14 daily nonstops on Eastern.

## No other airline has lower airfares from New York.



"I like people so I like to help them."  
—Mac Wimbish, Sky Cap, New York

LEAVE N.Y.	ARRIVE ATLANTA	REMARKS
7:35 am N	9:50 am	NONSTOP
8:00 am L	10:20 am	NONSTOP
10:20 am L	12:30 pm	NONSTOP
10:35 am N	12:40 pm	NONSTOP
1:05 pm L	3:22 pm	NONSTOP
1:05 pm N	3:14 pm	NONSTOP
2:45 pm L	5:00 pm	NONSTOP
5:05 pm K	7:20 pm	NONSTOP
5:10 pm L	7:30 pm	NONSTOP
5:10 pm N	7:18 pm	NONSTOP
7:35 pm K	9:52 pm	NONSTOP <sup>†</sup>
9:00 pm K	10:58 pm	NONSTOP <sup>‡</sup>
9:25 pm L	11:34 pm	NONSTOP <sup>‡</sup>
1:02 am K	3:22 am	NONSTOP <sup>‡</sup>

L-LaGuardia K-Kennedy N-Newark <sup>‡</sup>Night Coach <sup>†</sup>Whisperliner<sup>®</sup>

Now you can save 20%\* on daycoach or 25%\* with Night Coach by flying round-trip and planning 2 weeks ahead.

Eastern people enjoy serving you. They're really concerned about your comfort. And they're willing to do everything they can to get you where you're going. On time.

For reservations and information about our discount fares, call the travel specialist, your travel agent. Or call Eastern at 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark.

**We've got the right time and the right place for you.**



## EASTERN THE WINGS OF MAN

\*These coach excursion fares have a 14-day advance reservation requirement, advance purchase restrictions, limited seats and require a stay of between 7 and 30 days.

<sup>†</sup>The Wings of Man<sup>®</sup> is a registered service mark of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

**Bridge:**

**Good Contract and Bad Split  
Call for a Careful Strategy**

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A player in a sensible contract who suddenly finds himself faced by an appalling trump split is often in a state of shock, and does not make the most of his opportunities. The first step should be to search for a line of play that may bring home the contract. The second step should be to look for a better one.

Several declarers achieved the first step on the diagramed deal from a recent duplicate game at the Cavendish Club here, but only one went on to step two. North opened with a weak two-bid in hearts, and South bid four spades directly, judging that a heart was very unlikely to be better than spades. As it turned out, four

**NORTH (D)**  
 ♠ AQ10872  
 ♥ K105  
 ♦ 10542  
 ♣ —

**WEST**  
 ♠ J10874  
 ♥ J94  
 ♦ J983  
 ♣ 9

**EAST**  
 ♠ K  
 ♥ K53  
 ♦ 762  
 ♣ KQ8763

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ AQ96532  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ AQ4  
 ♣ AJ

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 2♥ Pass 4♠ Pass  
 Pass Pass  
 West led the club nine.

hearts was easier to make than four spades, but this could not be foreseen.

At nearly every table the four spade contract was reached and West led the singleton club nine. South captured East's queen with the ace and played the spade ace. The appearance of the king from East was a mixed blessing. It appeared that the defense was due to collect one club trick and three trump tricks.

**Heart Finesse Obvious**

The obvious play was to finesse the heart queen, for if this succeeded the club jack could be discarded on the heart ace. Most declarers settled for this course of action and quickly went down two when East produced the heart king, cashed the club king and continued clubs.

Only one declarer, Thomas Trifoo of New York, thought more deeply and came up with the winning line of play. At the third trick, he led to the heart ace and ruffed a heart. Then he entered dummy with the diamond king and ruffed another heart. This had the effect of bringing his trumps down to the same length as West, and after cashing the A-Q of diamonds the position was:

**NORTH**  
 ♠ —  
 ♥ Q108  
 ♦ —  
 ♣ 105

**WEST**  
 ♠ J1087  
 ♥ J  
 ♦ J  
 ♣ —

**EAST**  
 ♠ —  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ —  
 ♣ K8763

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q965  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ J  
 ♣ —

The club jack was led, and West threw his diamond jack. East won with the king and returned a club. Now South was able to avoid one of his potential trump losers. He ruffed low, and West overruffed and led the spade ten. This was allowed to win, and the Q-9 of spades scored the last two tricks in the closed hand.

This line of play was no certainty, but it was much better than the simple heart finesse. It was sure to succeed if West held three or four cards in each red suit, not unlikely since the club nine appeared to be a short-suit lead.

There was an extra chance of bringing down the heart king doubleton, in which case the club jack could be discarded on the heart queen. Furthermore, Trifoo's play did not risk a two-trick defeat, a valid consideration especially in a duplicate game.

**Laird Predicts That Ford Will Win  
Because of East Europe Remark**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Melvio R. Laird, one of President Ford's top campaign advisers, predicted today that the Ford mistake in saying Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union would win the election for him.

Asked about Mr. Ford's comment in last week's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter, Mr. Laird, a former Defense Secretary, said: "I believe the President misspoke. I believe that [by] the term he was using, 'dominated,' he meant to imply the peoples of those countries were not dominated. But his whole record has been one of understanding that they have been coerced by the Soviet Union."

"I think making captive nations an issue in this campaign will prove to President Ford's benefit. President Ford will win on that issue. Jimmy Carter will lose."

Mr. Laird appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

**Portisch Plays Tal to Draw**

VARESE, Italy, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Lajos Portisch, the Hungarian grandmaster, fought Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union to a draw today in the second round of a chess elimination tournament to determine a challenger to the world champion, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union. Portisch and Tal drew after 34 moves in 4 hours 45 minutes. In the first round yesterday, Tal and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union played to a draw after 18 moves in 2 hours 45 minutes.

**More Bangladeshis Eligible to Vote**

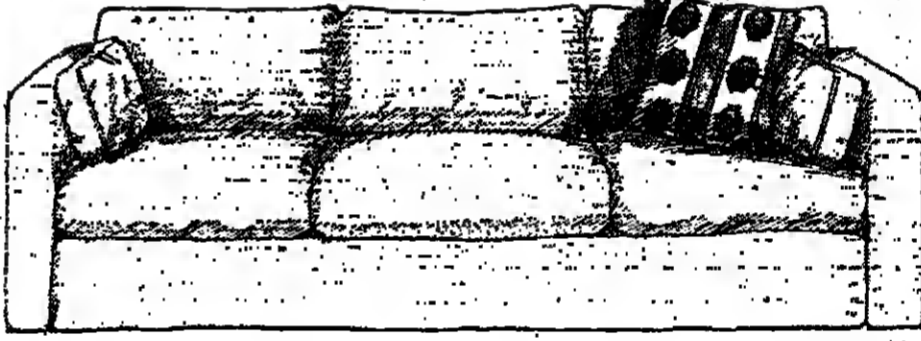
DACCA, Bangladesh, Oct. 10 (Agence France-Presse)—Bangladesh's new electoral rolls recorded more than 38 million eligible voters in the country today, an increase of 8.6 million since March 1973, when Parliamentary elections were first held.

# Spend Columbus Day at Altman's and save in our great Furniture Sales



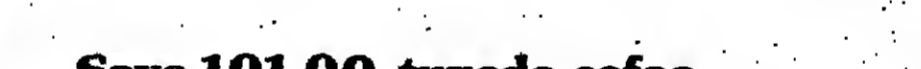
**Save 170.00 and 180.00  
classic velvet sofa now 399.00**

reg. 569.00. (Shown above) Matching love seat reg. 479.00 **now 299.00**. One of our best-selling styles, covered in smart cotton velvet in brown, beige, rust or doeskin color. 8 to 10 weeks' delivery.



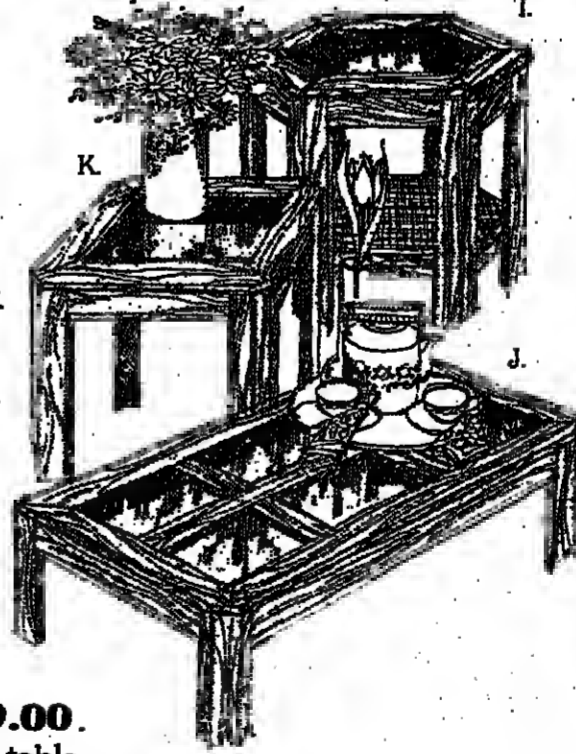
**Save 101.00 tuxedo sofas  
now each 449.00**

reg. 550.00. Choose from two contemporary styles by Domini. G. Envelope arm style in rusty dusty or doeskin tan cotton velvet. H. Loose pillow back style, arm bolsters. White Haitian cotton or chocolate brown cotton corduroy.



**Save 30.00  
and 40.00  
fine glass-  
topped tables  
now 139.00  
to 279.00**

reg. 169.00 to 319.00. Autumn-leaf finish on ash veneers and solid elm wood, topped by inset beveled bronze glass. By Hammary.  
 I. Hexagonal book table 25x28 1/2x22", reg. 199.00 **now 169.00**.  
 J. Rectangular cocktail table 60x30x15", reg. 259.00 **now 219.00**.  
 K. Lamp table 27x27x22", reg. 169.00 **now 139.00**.  
 Shown, from a collection; 6 weeks delivery.



**Now each 189.00  
two groups of chairs**

reg. ea. 269.00, 289.00, 309.00. Beautiful classics, covered to your order from specially selected fabrics from our regular assortments. Delivery in 8 to 10 weeks.  
**Swivel rockers.** A. Button-back roll arm. B. Rounded button back, trim-line arm.  
**Wing chairs.**  
 C. Queen Anne style.  
 D. Chippendale style.



**Special at 189.00  
boudoir furniture  
each was 299.00**

Two beautiful buys for your bedroom, each ready for delivery. Limited quantities.  
 E. Chair/ottoman. Covered cotton print, Candlewood, blue or mist green.  
 F. Boudoir chaise. In luxury beige rayon stripe, limited quantity for immediate delivery. Also in gold or green stripe for delivery in 8 to 10 weeks.



Altman Furniture Galleries, seventh floor, Fifth Avenue branches, except tables and sofas and love seat not at St. Davids.

Sales off regular prices end October 2. Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of \$100 or more.

*B. Altman & Co.*

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES ... FIFTH AVENUE, THURSDAY TILL 8 ... DAILY, 10 TO 6.

Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.

سكننا من الامم



Day we in Sale

ADVERTISEMENT

READ AND HEAR ON THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD!

...a God in Heaven who revealeth secrets. Much has been sealed in Spirit for the Harvest have opened up and ascended. At present, the whole world seems at odds, just the other, but there is a rushing in the trees, a man, the old must go with the corruption and filth, the RETURN OF THE MESSIAH, and the dawn of a Spiritual Battle, the Spirit of the Lord God, versus Satan of the World, which is in the throes of Satan's weapons of our nations are not carnal, but mighty God, to the pulling down of strongly 2nd. Cor.

Ruth F. Hahn—P.O. Box #362 Ansonia Station, N.Y. 10023.

Books of The Times

The Fantasy and the Fact

By ANATOLE BROYARD

BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY. By Gail Greene. 288 pages, Morrow, \$7.95. BEAUTIFULLY KEPT. By Barbara Condos. 287 pages, Warner Books, \$1.75.

It wasn't simply sex, Kate Alexander says to her current lover: "I was just being free." This is only one of a long list of objections that I have to Gail Greene's novel, "Blue Skies, No Candy." After thousands of years of political and social evolution, this is what freedom has come to mean, not only to Kate, but to a growing number of other women as well. To sleep with any man who excites her curiosity is represented as the ultimate expression of personal choice.

Kate is talking not about love, but about sex, although she sometimes confuses them. And one thing "Blue Skies, No Candy" inadvertently does is to show us, ad nauseam, what a circumscribed affair sex is when it is stripped down to nothing but the act itself. I am surprised that someone with a computer has not worked out all the permutations and combinations of sexual gesture and response and published them in their pitiful nakedness.

Even Kate's fantasies, or her lovers', never seem to reach beyond a bit of stereotypical sadism or masochism. After all the hard-earned sophistication of her people—their endless experimentation, comparing of notes, making of scenes all over the world—their fantasies still sound like Kraft-Ebing in a Classic Comics translation. Their assumption of ultimate expertise reminds me of the small-time horse player boring, with "the physiognomy of asstiffness," over a racing form.

formula upside down. Kate Alexander makes the same mistake. She is supposed to be a talented novelist and screen writer, yet she chooses to produce orgasms rather than art. In a final, damning democratization of the idea of art, she implies that the two activities are not very different. "Blue Skies, No Candy" is not a D. H. Lawrence celebration of the still mysterious symbiosis between men and women. It is closer to Pavlov's dog, lost in a laboratory of brittle chi chi and brand names. The depression I felt after reading the book was not only the result of seeing a subject as sensitive as sex abused, but also of watching Miss Greene waste an unmistakable talent for writing.

A Different Affair

"Beautifully Kept," by Barbara Condos, is an entirely different affair. A documentary re-creation of the lives of several mistresses of very rich men, written by a woman who was admittedly one of them, this is a pungent and poignant look below the surface of Kate Alexander's world. These women go through much the same motions that Kate does, but they do it without pretension: it is their living. They are the true technologists of sex, sidling and tirelessly adapting themselves to the needs of the men who keep them.

They take care of their bodies as carefully as any other professional athlete: it is their only capital. Exercises, cosmetic operations, physical overhauling—they battle constantly against age and against the specter of boredom. Not only the fear of boring their "owners," who often demand novelty to fill the void left by the absence of love, but also boredom with themselves. In a sense, a professional mistress is a reluctant adherent of the existentialist; she must live today as if she expected to die tomorrow, because there is no tomorrow in her life, just more of the same until she is too old to be sold and she can liquidate her jewels instead and sit on her nest egg.

If no man is a hero to his valet, he is even less than that to his mistress, for, in many cases, he pays her to suffer the self he is ashamed to show to anyone else. His naked ego is often more trouble to her than his modestly middle-aged body. Unlike Kate Alexander, the mistresses in "Beautifully Kept" do not claim or even aspire to be heroines: they are survivors, mechanics of sorts whose job it is to keep a part of our social machinery in working order. Loneliness, self-contempt and suicide are often the chief fringe benefits of their job, but at least they have one important consolation: They do not have to lie to themselves. It is ironic that "Beautifully Kept" is a paperback original, while "Blue Skies, No Candy" is published in hard covers. I could derive an interesting generalization from this, but I will leave it to you to supply your own.

Pretends to Despair

As you read "Blue Skies, No Candy," the question of psychopathology inevitably arises. How large a part can sex reasonably be supposed to play in an intelligent, talented and busy woman's life? If it upstages everything else, can we go on believing that this woman is "normal," that she is not neurotically driven to persuade herself of one or the other cliché that attaches to sexual behavior? Is she any better, say, than an alcoholic or a heroin addict?

Pessimists have suggested that it is the aim of our runaway technology to reduce the qualitative to the quantitative. Certainly this is true of much of the new sexual technology. Kate, the narrator of "Blue Skies, No Candy," writes about wanting sex all the time as if it were a condition to be envied. Every once in a while she pretends to despair of her own inexhaustible hunger—she stands back and looks at herself with an incredulous smile—but this is just an inverted form of boasting. "I sublimate all my creative energy into sex," a student once said to me in a short-story-writing class I taught, in explaining why she did not have any stories, she seemed to be unaware of the fact that she had just turned the

DELMA SHOE SALON. THE DELMAN TRADITION. From the Delman Boutique Collection, low-heeled shoes for the classically distinguished approach to fashion. Both with gilt accents. The pump in black suede, 48.00. The T-strap in black, brown or navy calf; black or gray suede, 48.00. Mail to 754 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. Please use our direct line PL 9-7600 and add 1.25 beyond our delivery area.

THIS SUIT AT FINE STORES NATIONWIDE \$260 AT THE NEW YORK MANUFACTURER \$149. Less than one year ago, Saint Laurie, a fine men's clothing manufacturer for 63 years, introduced a unique selling concept in New York. What started as a gratifying response, has built into an ever growing legion of extraordinarily dressed, true believers. The concept is simple: Saint Laurie sells their exquisitely tailored classic American and European cut suits to the most expensive stores throughout the country. They will continue to sell to stores in New York, but not under the Saint Laurie label, and offer their vast collection (over 25,000 suits) direct to the consumer. Nothing like Saint Laurie exists in New York. To our knowledge, anywhere. The enormous selection, impeccable tailoring, costliest fabrics with prices at the factory ranging from \$115 to \$210, turns the most critical shopper into a delighted customer. If smashing suits are important to your business or personal life and you've been spending \$275 to \$300 for them at better stores, come to Saint Laurie and see what feeling and looking good is all about. Saint Laurie Ltd. 81 Fifth Avenue at 14th Street 6th Floor Mon.-Sat. 8:30 am to 5:30 pm 212-242-2530

FIND IT ALL LIND 76-77 THE PUBLISHING DIRECTORY. One place for the names, addresses, phone numbers, titles, services of 20,000 firms and individuals who have to do with books. 740 pages of people. \$21.50 ppk. At your bookstore or from R. R. BOWKER CO. 15th Floor Service Dept. 1180 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y.C. 10036.

COMING! "If this is what happens when you let them out of the kitchen, I'm all for it." - Jimmy Breslin. GAIL GREENE BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY. WILLIAM MORROW.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG. 1 Basic principle 12 Advise strongly 2 Chess piece 13 Kind of back 3 One of a pair of onwaters 18 Place that demands order 4 Moves simultaneously 22 Soviet city 5 One of a pair of bone-breakers 24 Southern and Lonesome 6 Dreams 25 News notices 7 Commands respect 26 Pontoon 8 Russian village 27 Laugh provoker 9 Stood agape 28 Adventure tales 10 joined a walkout 29 Radioactivity unit 11 Dismiss as absurd 30 Work on bread 32 At all (oo limit) 33 Details 35 Guiding light: Var.

COLLISION AT SEA. First with the wreckage when the Andrea Doria met the Stockholm 200 miles off the New York harbor. Three hundred children and 100 beds and beds the luxury liner Doria in the bottom, where she struck 225 bodies. The tale of romance and cooperation, not accident and catastrophe is recounted along with 23 other major disasters at sea from 1870 to 1970. \$12.95. AT BETTER BOOKSTORES \$12.95.

EDUCATION URBAN CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH with all Modern Languages. Career-oriented programs / Day and Evening / Groups of 4 or 12. Approved by NY State Board of Education for Service Credit / At 80 Fifth Ave. (top, New School) 501 Madison Ave. (18 floor) Bank Street College of Ed. Major New York Organizations: American Teachers / Translators. Call to Register/For Free Testing To Classroom Class 925-5100. BILLINGHAM SKILLS CENTER THE LANGUAGE LAB 88 5th Avenue, N.Y. 10011 100 N. 5th Madison Ave., N.Y. 10022

EDUCATION

The Edward Corsi Labor-Management Relations Institute of Pace University presents "The State of the Economy and Collective Bargaining" A conference scheduled for Tuesday, October 19 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Participants in this conference include leaders from labor, management and government who will discuss vital issues in these fields. Names of the speakers and their topics are: Hon. Anthony C. Russo, Deputy Director Office of Labor Relations N.Y.C. "The Economy and a Reassessment of Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector" Mr. Barry Feinstein, President, New York City Employers' Local 237 IET "Bargaining Lives, Crisis or Not" Hon. Samuel Kaynard, Regional Director, NLRB, Adjunct Professor of Labor-Management Relations, Pace University "Critical Issues Facing the NLRB Today" Hon. Herbert Bierstock, Regional Commissioner of U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Prof. of Labor-Management Relations, Pace University "Labor Market Outlook for New York City" Mr. Douglas H. Soutar, Vice President, Industrial Relations, ASARCO Incorporated "The Relationship of Union Power to the State of the Economy" The Moderator of the Conference is Professor Philip J. Ruffo, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Law, Pace University. The luncheon address will be given by the Honorable John E. Zaccaro, First Deputy Mayor of New York City. You can register for the Conference by sending a check for \$30 (made payable to the Corsi Institute) to Mrs. Ruth Olander, Corsi Institute, Pace University, Pace Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10028. Or, telephone Mrs. Olander on (212) 255-2349. You may also register in person on Tuesday, October 19, at the Schimmel Center for the Arts, which is located at the corner of Spruce and William Streets—opposite City Hall Park and at the crossroads of all subway lines. Pace University New York, Westchester Pace Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10028

SPANISH CONVERSATION Groups & Private Tutoring Days/Evenings/Saturday Classes All levels. BENTLEY SPANISH STUDIO 342 Madison Ave. Room 1633 Call Maria, (212) 906-8900

AMERICAN ENGLISH Basic or Remedial / Day or Evening - Programs Offered On-Site at Major Organizations or in our Classrooms. 925-2100 THE LANGUAGE LAB 115 11th Ave. N.Y. 10011 100 N. 5th Madison Ave., N.Y. 10022

STETSON HATS Complete Selection of STETSON HATS CAPS, SPORT HATS WESTERNS. CLASSIC \$2250. AVAILABLE IN GUN METAL, GRANITE, BULLION, TAWNY, SABLE, NAVY, BLACK. Gift Certificate J.J. HAT CENTER 1276 Broadway (33rd St.) New York City 10001 212-244-6880. Mail Order Add \$2.50, N.Y. Per. add applicable tax. American Express, Master Charge, BankAmericard.

Ahh...comfort. Inside: Stereo, stained glass, mirrored ceiling, shelves; add a phone, curtains... The SleepBox® three-quarter to king, Oak and walnut veneers, polyamine in white, black or oak. COLUMBUS DAY SALE NOW THRU OCT. 13! Loftcraft Free catalogue on request 1021 Third Ave. (60-61st), (212) 753-3367 Open Mon.-Wed., Fri.& Sat. 10-8, Thurs 10-10, Sun 11-5 171 Seventh Ave. (20th), (212) 255-9048 Open 10-8, Sun 11-5

If you ask Craig Claiborne an interesting question, you might get an interesting answer in "De Gustibus" on the Family/Style Page Monday in The New York Times

# The New York Times

Founded in 1851  
ADOLF S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935  
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961  
ORVILLE D. DEFOOS, Publisher 1961-1968

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER  
Publisher  
JOHN B. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor  
FRED HECHINGER, Assistant Editorial Page Editor  
A. M. ROSENTHAL, Managing Editor  
SEYMOUR TOFFER, Deputy Managing Editor  
ARTHUR GELB, Assistant Managing Editor  
PETER MILLONIS, Assistant Managing Editor  
JACK ROSENTHAL, Associate Editor  
CHARLOTTE QUEKES, Associate Editor  
CLIFFORD DANIEL, Associate Editor  
MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor  
TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

## Road to 'Zimbabwe'

After two weeks of confusion, conflict and strenuous diplomacy on many fronts, the British-American plan for the peaceful transition of Rhodesia to African majority rule seems back on the track. Britain, still the legal authority on the country whose white rulers announced independence eleven years ago, has scheduled a conference on Rhodesia in Geneva later this month.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland evidently has assurances that all parties with a direct stake in Rhodesia's future will show up in Geneva: Prime Minister Ian Smith and colleagues from the white minority Government in Salisbury, leaders of the major forces and factions from the country's six million blacks, and representatives of the "frontline" countries of the area—Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

It will be a major accomplishment merely to convene such a conference after years of drift, indecision, false starts and escalating guerrilla war. Much credit is due to Mr. Crosland, to Secretary of State Kissinger, whose recent southern African shuttle broke the negotiating deadlock, to Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, who brought Mr. Smith into line, and to the Presidents of the "frontline" countries, especially Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

No useful purpose would be served, however, by glossing over the fundamental differences that remain to be overcome. Black and white Rhodesians still seem far apart even on the scope of the conference. Mr.

Smith sees it as simply a preliminary affair to organize an interim government with a subsequent constitutional conference to be attended only by Rhodesians inside Rhodesia. The blacks see the Geneva sessions evolving into a constitutional conference, over which they say Britain must preside.

Mr. Smith insists that there can be no departures from the detailed blueprint for the conference and the transition to majority rule within two years, which he accepted from Mr. Kissinger two weeks ago. After black leaders had rejected some of these provisions—including one that would leave white ministers in charge of defense and law enforcement in the interim regime—Mr. Crosland stated that all the main points in the British-American plan would be negotiable.

Bitter divisions remain between black leaders. There are doubts that any among the best-known—Joshua Nkomo, Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Robert Mugabe—can speak for the Zimbabwe People's Army, which has been waging the guerrilla war.

The Geneva meeting nonetheless represents the most hopeful effort in years to arrest the slide toward catastrophic race war in southern Africa. The very fact that it can be convened at all reflects solid progress on the negotiating front and a willingness on all sides to make some of the compromises necessary to give peaceful transition a chance in the country that will be known as Zimbabwe.

## The Four-Day Week

The modest opening toward a four-day workweek made by the Ford Motor Company strikers users in what could be a creative quarter-century in American labor-management relations. New leaders are in process of taking charge in almost all of the country's principal industrial unions. Even George Meany, the 82-year-old patriarch of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., talks at times of retiring.

The important question is whether the new generation of union chiefs will concentrate exclusively on labor's traditional goal of more pay for less work or whether they will recognize that genuine improvements in living standards and job security depend on cooperation between employers and unions to insure a healthy, productive economy and an equitable sharing of its fruits among all elements in the society.

That question is especially pertinent to the impending shortening of the work week, a development that is almost certain to spread in the next few years from the Big Three automobile companies to many other branches of industry. Four decades have passed since the five-day, 40-hour standard was established by law as part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

Technology has done much since then to heighten industrial efficiency, and the computer revolution promises many more advances in labor-saving devices. On that basis, it is understandable that unions are pressing for some resumption in the downward trend of work time that was so marked in the early years of this century, then stopped after World War II.

A younger, better educated work force has been exhibiting restiveness under the constraints of routine, repetitive jobs. Three-day weekends are likely to prove as popular with them and with millions of other workers as the ending of the 12-hour day and all the other reductions in work time did with their predecessors.

What is needed, however, is some assurance that the full achievement of a four-day, 32-hour timetable will not simply mean, in industrial terms, an inflationary increase of 20 percent in labor costs with no offsetting gains in productivity. Such gains can readily be effected through union initiatives in eliminating restrictive work practices, careless workmanship and costly absenteeism, to name just a few trouble spots in need of correction.

Without union help in these directions, a shorter workweek would push up prices all across the board and cancel the substantial progress made in the last

few years toward narrowing the gap between United States labor costs and those of its major industrial competitors overseas. Labor would share with all other Americans the damage of such a reversal.

## Attica Amnesty

It was a noteworthy achievement last summer that violence was averted at Attica, despite high tension and a prisoners' strike. This achievement was significant partially because the memory of Attica was still very much alive at the fifth anniversary of that bloody revolt. It was that fact more than any other that made so remarkable the feat of the State Department of Correctional Services in negotiating the difficulties.

There is little doubt that Governor Carey's willingness to face hard prison issues as indicated by his unannounced visit to the correctional facility at Elmira, his opening of several hundred new beds for the system and his appointment of a task force to work on long-range prison problems also contributed to the peace-keeping effort. There is yet another step, however, that in good conscience he ought to take both to serve justice and to rid the state, to the extent that it is possible to do so, of the last shadows of Attica. That act is to grant a blanket amnesty for all Attica offenses.

The argument for amnesty is simple. Attica has been studied and restudied to the point that we now know just about everything we will ever know about it. The most overpowering single fact that has emerged from all of the studies is that the principle of equal justice was mangled in the investigations and prosecutions. The fact is that 62 inmates were charged in 42 indictments with 1,289 separate offenses, while not one state trooper or guard was charged in the homicides of the 39 people killed in the retaking of the institution. Moreover, by now so much time has passed that it is impossible to repair that damage.

Although one trooper was charged with reckless endangerment, that charge was subsequently dismissed. It is clear that there are no plans for any more indictments. All but one of the outstanding charges were dropped and the grand jury has been discharged. The record of unequal law enforcement was so gross as to taint each and every indictment brought in the wake of the rebellion. The Governor has received numerous official and unofficial recommendations that be grant amnesty. It is time for him finally to close the book.

## The Soviet-Chinese Relationship

Any analyst attempting to compare the latest statements on Sino-Soviet relations by the two sides gets the impression that he is in a universe created by Franz Kafka where nothing is what it appears to be.

The Soviet statement—a long article in Pravda on China's recent national day by the pseudonymous but highly authoritative "I. Aleksandrov"—is low keyed, full of expressions of good will. Its essence is summed up in the final sentence: "Therefore we proceed from the assumption that in relations between our states there are no problems which cannot be solved given joint striving in the spirit of good neighborliness, mutual advantage, and taking account of each other's interests." It is a plea for peace between Moscow and Peking.

Peking's view, as stated in Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua's United Nations address, could hardly be more different. In words reminiscent of the most violent Chinese rhetoric at the height of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution a decade ago, Mr. Chiao asserted, "Soviet social imperialism is the biggest peace swindler and the most dangerous source of war today." In the eyes of the Peking leaders for whom Mr. Chiao speaks, Moscow's soft words and invitations to negotiation are simply hypocritical bluff, a smoke screen behind which the Russians labor frantically to build up the armed forces needed for foreign conquest. Above all, the Chinese are concerned to make plain that they are not afraid of Moscow's aerial armadas, its thousands of hydrogen bombs, its millions of soldiers.

In Mr. Chiao's words: "Some people are terrified at the mention of the Soviet Union, thinking it cannot be touched. This is superstition. Soviet social imperialism is nothing to be afraid of. It is outwardly strong but inwardly weak." Today, Peking argues, it is the Soviet Union that is the paper tiger.

The truth is, as usual, somewhere between these two glaringly contrasting versions of reality. Moscow is by far the stronger military power; but the more sober minds in the Kremlin have no taste for getting involved in any attempt to invade China and overcome its 800,000,000 or 900,000,000 people. So the Soviet leaders sit tight, keep vast forces on the border near China, and hope that in the present post-Mao period factional strife in Peking will produce a situation in which the Sino-Soviet split can be healed—preferably by Moscow's helping one group of Chinese leaders at some critical moment to overcome a rival group.

Peking, for all its rhetoric, is properly mindful of the enormous human and property damage Soviet nuclear weapons could inflict on China, despite such defensive measures as the thousands of miles of underground shelters that have been built in recent years beneath Chinese cities. The Chinese look to Washington to provide a protective counterbalancing force against Moscow. It is for this reason that Chinese leaders use every opportunity to lecture American visitors about the coming "inevitable" Soviet-American war and the need for a maximum United States defense budget.

If they can stave off war with the U.S.S.R. long enough, the Chinese expect the Soviet Union to crumble, its power corroded by heightened internal tensions between Russians and non-Russians and by the masses' discontent with the disparity between their actual low standard of living and the unrealized potential.

On both sides the hostility is deep and the distrust great. The Sino-Soviet breach first surfaced when Khrushchev ruled in Moscow and Mao in Peking. Now both men are gone; but no end is yet visible to the mutual fear and hatred of the Soviet Union and China, which form part of the legacy of the two dead leaders.

## Letters to the Editor

### World Economics: In Lieu of a 'Safety Net'

To the Editor:  
In your Oct. 4 editorial on the Administration's proposed Financial Support Fund ("Without a Net"), you point out that this \$23 billion safety net is not the best way to finance the deficits of the industrial countries, are currently experiencing. You suggest that instead Congress should concentrate on the I.M.F. and pass the amendments to the I.M.F. Articles of Agreement.

As chairman of the House subcommittee that dealt with both of these bills, I want to endorse your comments while correcting one key fact. Congress did pass the I.M.F. legislation late Friday night. The Senate, putting practically before draftsmanship, withdrew several compromise amendments and passed the I.M.F. bill in exactly the same form as the House passed it, insuring that it would go to the President before adjournment. Without the cooperation of Senators Sparkman, Proxmire, Stevenson, Tower, Percy and Helms, and the work of our subcommittee, this bill would not have passed.

The I.M.F. is a far more flexible

mechanism for remedying present payments problems than a short-term safety net designed to deal primarily with deficits from increased oil imports. Also, it would hardly be equitable to set up a safety net for the rich countries, while remaining as unresponsive to the same needs of the less-developed countries as we were at the recent UNCTAD meeting in Nairobi.

It is particularly fortunate that the legislation passed when it did, on the eve of the I.M.F.'s annual meeting in Manila. Otherwise, it would have appeared that the U.S. was unable to support the changes that had been previously accepted by the U.S. and other I.M.F. members at the interim meeting last January in Jamaica. We have now shown by our action that we are ready to increase our commitment to stabilize the international economic system. THOMAS M. RESS, Member of Congress, 20th Dist., Calif., Washington, Oct. 4, 1976

The writer heads the House Subcommittee on International Trade, Investment and Monetary Policy.

### The People's Choice

To the Editor:  
Undoubtedly President Carter agrees with Governor Carey that the Government is good and as honest as the people. Although this may be politically soothing, it is unsettling truth, namely:



not better and possibly worse politicians we elect. It is what we do not want: rather desire candidates that we want to hear.

If Americans desire integrity, we must have desire integrity. Contrary rhetoric, we do not want to speak our minds. Let candidates who advocate positions that differ from our continued to elect officials vague statements that please and say nothing. It is at least half of our good vote in November. What get what we deserve, and what we'll get.

JEROME L. SCHULMAN, M.D., New York, N.Y.

### On 'State Terror'

To the Editor:  
The present U.N. General Assembly will take up the question of terrorism, and involved will be the whether the world community condemn terrorist acts by as well as by individual groups.

Terrorist incidents like of hostages at Entebbe, but the responses of the public officials to these hypocritical and raise the ability of America to for peace in the Middle East.

If we are to deplore the Israeli terrorism, then, usually much more devices of resistance group Prof. Noam Chomsky term "terrorism" should "bombardment of refugee peasant villages by organized forces (e.g., by Israeli) forcible expulsion of the Bedouins from villages in the Gaza Strip to prepare for all Jewish settlement" many cases, e.g., the Israeli conflict, the terror people (Palestinians) by a is the cause of the conflict actions of the oppressed, are symptoms. There would no Entebbe or Munich, if Israelis responsible had by Israel to live in Palestine.

difficult for the media to report such as why Palestine exile? Why were Palestinians rather than in the Palestine? Why were they resort to near-suicidal? Chomsky says, hijacking occur in a vacuum." Individualism must be fought, but cause: state terrorism. Finally, since Washington to support Israeli oppression, America is acting that precludes a just peace: the continuation of the native-unsending military action, including terrorism by Jews and Palestinian Arab.

RUTH D. WINCHESTER, Mass., Sept.

### To Keep Kissinger

To the Editor:  
James Reston has praised of State Kissinger in his recent and has quoted foreign assembly at the United Nations same vein. He has also expressed conviction that the tenure of Mr. Kissinger will soon end.

Mr. Kissinger is one of the gifted statesmen on the job scene today and one of the standing Secretaries of State served the United States. It is enormous waste of extremely human resources to refuse to dinary a talent to private life because there happens to be a denial election? If both of are really dedicated to the good, of which an intelligent foreign policy forms an intrinsic might it not be incumbent upon to declare that, regardless of what happen on Nov. 2, Mr. Kissinger continue to take care of the relations of the United States? HANS J. MORSE, New York, Oct. 3

### Vaccination: The Second Program

To the Editor:  
Even as implementation of the national immunization campaign against swine influenza has begun, debate over its merits continues (editorial Sept. 27). In general, proper emphasis has not been given in these public discussions to the fact that there are really two programs being implemented.

One, directed at the general population, involves the use of monovalent swine influenza virus vaccine to prevent a potential epidemic of swine influenza this winter. This unique program, aimed at it is against a possibility which appears more and more unlikely, is the one which has elicited all the controversy.

The second program, which for the most part has received little attention in the press, will undoubtedly prove to be much more important. It is directed at the millions of Americans who because of age or chronic disease are unusually susceptible to severe complications of influenza.

The use of influenza vaccine in this population has long been accepted public-health policy. The vaccine which has been produced for this population contains both swine influenza virus and a strain of influenza virus (Vic-

toria) which has caused influenza throughout the world in the last eighteen months. Although swine influenza virus has not been isolated from human cases since the events at Fort Dix in February, Victoria-like virus has continued to cause influenza (most recently in the Southern Hemisphere, where June, July and August are the winter season).

If there is anything concerning this controversy that is clearly predictable, it is that there will be influenza this winter, probably due to Victoria-like virus. It would be tragic if disagreement over the mass immunization program against swine influenza resulted in loss of public confidence in influenza vaccines in general.

Debate regarding the wisdom of a mass campaign against a virus which is unlikely to be a problem may be appropriate. (Along with others, I have believed that production and stockpiling of vaccine would be more prudent.) However, such controversy should not obscure the urgent need to immunize persons at great risk against strains of influenza virus that are prevalent.

(Prof.) JEROME L. SCHULMAN, M.D., Department of Microbiology, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, New York, Oct. 1, 1976

### Silent Parents

To the Editor:  
It is a terrible thing to stand by and watch the New York City school system get out and slashed. Our public schools, particularly the intermediate and high schools, are losing art classes, guidance teachers, sports programs and, of course, the main thing: the requisite number of teachers to do the job adequately. And strangely enough, we, the parents and taxpayers, are standing by silently, whimpering but not complaining vociferously. Is this because we have been brainwashed about our city's fiscal plight?

There can be no doubt that New York City is in a financial plight, but there can also be no doubt that one of the greatest things New York had going for it is (or was) the public schools. I can speak as a parent of three.

Our oldest, Jessica, 18, attended public schools throughout, graduating just this past June from the High School of the Performing Arts. Her experiences were good, by and large. In her last year she could feel the cuts. She is now at Tufts University.

Our next daughter, Nina, just transferred out of Tilden High School in Brooklyn, as the combination of inadequate program and shortage of teachers became too much to bear. She is enrolled at Brooklyn Friends. Naturally, we hate the idea of spending \$2,700 a year, but feel we should and must under the circumstances. She now becomes part of the city statistics of another white student leaving to go to a private school. Tilden is now about two-thirds non-white, and probably by the end of the 70's shall be almost all non-white. Erasmus High School in Brooklyn had exactly the same pattern. Unfortunately, the statistic of "non-white" is

equated with cuts, slashes and poor school performance.

Where are our parents' protests? Have we lost all heart? Are we lying down and consenting to these drastic cuts? Governor Carey was reported to have said that New York's State paid the highest per capita amount of any state. But we know as a fact that our school system is deteriorating.

And, yes, I should add that our son, Joseph, 13, is now in his second year at Brooklyn Poly Prep. Another \$2,700. How long can we last in Brooklyn before we, too, like friends of ours, move to the suburbs?

When the public schools become all non-white, how then shall we integrate the schools to give quality education? SAMUEL P. SPORN, Brooklyn, Oct. 1, 1976

### How to Cut Police Costs

To the Editor:  
The policemen of New York City have seen their current pay fall behind that of their counterparts in other major cities and are understandably upset. But New York City, still facing severe fiscal problems, cannot afford to increase policemen's salaries.

One proposal to cut costs is to reduce the present two-man patrol cars to one-man. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association protests, arguing that such a move would, among other things, subject the men to undue hazards. A way out of this impasse would be to make this project voluntary.

Those who choose to drive a patrol car alone should receive a 20 percent hazardous-duty premium. This would be offered with the understanding that there be no decrease in miles driven or equivalent standard of performance. The basic salary and fringe benefits would not be affected. A patrol car that now costs the city \$40,000 in current payroll would, under this plan, cost only \$24,000. Patrolmen, in their turn, would be given an opportunity to increase their paycheck without adversely affecting the city's financial situation. Thus both parties stand to gain. SELINA L. WANG, New York, Oct. 4, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

**The New York Times Company**  
229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036

**Corporate**

**The New York Times**

**Affiliated Companies**

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President  
JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President  
JAMES C. GODDARD, Executive Vice President  
MICHAEL E. RYAN, Secretary  
RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer  
WALTER MATSON, Executive Vice President  
JOHN MORTIMER, Senior Vice President  
JOHN R. POMFREY, Senior Vice President  
CITY F. GARRETT, Vice President  
DONALD A. NITZEN, Vice President  
FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President  
SYDNEY GRUBSON, Executive Vice President  
BENJAMIN HANDELMAN, Senior Vice President  
CHARLES B. BRAKEFIELD, Vice President  
WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Vice President  
JOHN E. HARRISON, Vice President  
ROBERT B. NOVEMBER, Vice President  
ARNOLD ZOHN, Vice President

مساحة للاعلان

Editor

Net

# Presidential Mystique

**Anthony Lewis**

**NGELES**—The day after the President Ford spoke at the University of Southern California, the President was good-natured with the students. When they gave him a letterman's jacket, he put it on. "I played so long ago ball was still round," he said.

A student held up a sign that read "Frees Poles, Carter Wins." The President spoke of his love for Polish freedom, and his speech. But it did not seem to explain, in any way, the Poles inside themselves dominated the night before.

Like that all day. No matter what Ford was saying or doing, the real concern was the debate. The President's staff did not

## DAD AT HOME

...worry that Jimmy Carter had out ahead—and that they had dropped a large brick with a cable remark about Eastern Europe in evening television, focusing reaction from Polish and others, made the dismal.

Gerald Ford that day, one gain: What a strange way to elect its Presidents, to accidents, how cruel participants. One unfortunate an interview, one slip, one failure of command, and the arena gives a terrible ejection.

It is more striking to see it not to an outsider but to the incumbent President, Gerald Ford. He is the President that fact conveys great in a campaign, psychological. It is hard to how great without seeing it.

After the debate the press to a conference with Gen. Brent A. Wilentz, Assistant to the Presidential Security Affairs, who explained away Mr. Ford's about Eastern Europe. A challenging the incumbent officials to smooth over his

Ford stayed in the private, a friend while in San Francisco. According to papers, his White House hair were flown out for his bed and sheets. Chal-

lengers make do with hotel furniture. Within minutes of a President's campaign speech, or a press conference by aides or supporters, stenographers begin rolling out verbatim texts in mimeograph for the press. No such transcripts are available to the reporters accompanying Jimmy Carter.

Even on the campaign trail, a President keeps taking official actions of one kind or another. The day after the debate Mr. Ford made a dozen Presidential appointments, signed a bill and issued an executive order—all duly recorded in press releases. No official pieces of paper flow from a challenger.

Then there is the aura of the Presidency. The most hard-bitten journalist may admit to a certain feeling when the band plays "Hail to the Chief." No official marches are played for a challenger.

There is no partisan point in the advantages of incumbency. Democrats have used them as happily as Gerald Ford, and would again. The point, rather, is that our peculiar system does occasionally permit even those enormous advantages to be overcome.

In 1960 Richard Nixon was a quasi-incumbent, the "experienced Vice President." But John Kennedy managed to project a feeling of assurance that neutralized that advantage. Or so legend has the result of the first Nixon-Kennedy debate.

The second debate of the 1976 campaign is likely to be remembered in similar terms. More important than Mr. Ford's mistake on Eastern Europe was Mr. Carter's air of easy familiarity with the supposed mysteries of foreign policy. That is what made the instant polls show a narrow edge for Mr. Carter—an edge that will probably grow as it becomes the received opinion that he "won."

The perceived result of the debate had immediate psychological effects. Jimmy Carter was brimming with confidence the next day, and his crowds were more responsive than usual. Mr. Ford in one prepared text made a scornful reference to the debate as "a televised quiz show." But he omitted that revealing sentence in delivery. After all, it was he who pressed for the quiz shows.

There was a telling incident that night, at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Beverly Hills. Bob Hope was the master of ceremonies, and he told a string of jokes before Mr. Ford appeared. One was "Carter's slogan: 'The White House or bust!'—and after the Playboy interview you kind of wonder which he wants most."

The joke drew only a few snickers from that partisan audience. It was as if those Republicans were embarrassed at *l'èse-majesté*—as if they had watched the night before and knew that Jimmy Carter might soon be President.

# Empowering Faculty Women

**Gertrude Ezorsky**

Universities be compelled to discrimination by setting hiring goals for women members? Opponents of these red by the Department of Education and Welfare, insist them as "quotas." Why? y, a quota system—so s used to restrict fair savor of prejudice. ("How can we tolerate in our ) Those who insist that g goals be called "quotas" be goals, like yesterday's

**Equal goals ved by H.E.W. not to t but to impartiality.**

against impartiality. But is false. H.E.W.-approved men instructors serve not ut to extend impartiality. by a merit standard, de y appointments will ncluded by sex bias. s for women instructors approximate number of ) would, in general, be artil sex-blind selection. example, that although biology Ph.D.'s are wom- university's biology de- composed—instructor and ien and no women. (Such sparity between the ratio is trained Ph.D.'s and as lte common in major unie one in five biology women, a goal acceptable r this biology department one woman among the ructors hired.

ing goals are set to ap- impartial, bias-free re- while yesterday's quotas today's goals are designed s. No amount of "quota" one skilled in the craft of can destroy that radical moral purpose.

ik, a critic of hiring goals sculty, offers an alterna- or drop . . . sex . . . bars st for the best-qualified" uch advice has all the ie of suggesting that sin-

disappear. Where the best candidate competing for a faculty appointment is a woman she has two handicaps. First, there is the fact, by now overwhelmingly confirmed, of prejudice against women's intellect. Studies have shown that in all disciplines, the same work, appraised by both men and women, was always rated lower when attributed to a woman. Second, academics can cover up individual cases of sex discrimination more easily than other employees.

Who is the best pitcher for a professional baseball team? Simple arithmetic tells a large part of that story. Hence, prejudice is more easily discernible. Who is the best candidate for a philosophy instructorship? Not so easy. Judgments about the quality of a person's scholarship may differ widely and no mechanical resolution is possible. Where purely objective rules of selection are absent, a sex-biased choice is more easily rationalized.

It is significant that since the advent of anti-bias regulations sex discrimination has disappeared in an area where it is not easily hidden: Salary inequities between men and women instructors at the beginning of their academic careers have now been wiped out.

It is true that intervention by Government bureaucrats and more paperwork do not enhance the quality of life (although academic women may feel that extra paperwork is a small price to pay for decades of injustice).

Most of us prefer to think that left on our own we make objective choices. But what is the likelihood that any of us could have been so lucky, morally speaking—as to escape the mark of social prejudice? Hiring goals serve as a check on the workings of such prejudice, and by voluntarily acceding to that check we free ourselves from culpability.

Universities are now excused by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from meeting their goals if they can show what the Labor Department calls "good faith" efforts to find qualified women (advertising jobs, contacting women's professional groups, inviting women to apply, etc.). Opponents of goals claim that such "good faith" efforts should suffice to end university sex discrimination. But their claim is challenged by recent reports, from affirmative action specialists, of "good faith" efforts that are a sham. (A department, for example, first selects the man it wants for the job, then pretends to search for candidates.) Such reports are corroborated by studies showing that women are running a close second to blacks in having the highest unemployment rate among 1974 and 1975 doctoral recipients.

It is not the hiring goals, but the "good faith" efforts, that need critical scrutiny.

The boss says, 'Do it.' You do it. Trouble.



# Losers Weepers

**By Ralph L. Stavins**

WASHINGTON—If your boss tells you to do something illegal and you do what he says, you could wind up in jail.

Indeed, that may well be the fate of 20 or more Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who were ordered to break into the homes and offices of American citizens to get information concerning their political activities.

Not one of the agents balked about the orders, and all of them face the possibility of stiff jail sentences.

On the other hand, if you don't do what the boss tells you to do, precisely because it is illegal, you may lose your job.

That was the fate of Ronald Secrist, who worked as an insurance adjuster and notified the authorities about a \$2 billion fraud that his company had perpetrated against the American public. Mr. Secrist now repairs lamp shades.

Employees are caught in a moral dilemma. Increasingly, they are being asked to carry out illegal and improper acts, and they will go to jail if they do, and lose their job if they don't. Whether you work for Medicaid, Gulf Oil or the F.B.I., your situation is exactly the same: You do not have the legal right to stay at your job if you refuse to carry out illegal or improper orders.

How can employees protect themselves against the unfair commands of their bosses?

Unions afford no protection, as they represent the worker exclusively in his role as *homo economicus*, having limited their domain to the issues of wages, safety and health. Moreover, unions represent only 25 percent of all workers. Nor does the Constitution offer any guidance, as the courts have consistently refused to adapt the Bill of Rights to the workplace. The worker as moral man has been abandoned by the company, the union and the courts.

For years, businessmen have advanced their interests through the local chamber of commerce, a cornerstone of every small town in America. Employees need to create their own version of the chamber of commerce, something that will serve their needs when they dutifully act as law-abiding citizens at work.

Recently, an employee told me how he had felt morally compelled to report his employer to the police, only to wind up working for himself at a greatly reduced income. He asked me how he could remove the stigma of disloyalty that the business world had imposed upon him as a result of his acts. I told him there was little he could do on his own, but if he got together with other employees in his community, regardless of whom they work for, they could create something called an Employees Legal Society.

The Employees Legal Society would be the place where employees could speak with each other freely and openly about the moral and legal problems they face at work. They could share their experiences with each other and offer practical advice. They could begin to codify their experiences in the form of an Employee Bill of Rights.

Ralph L. Stavins is director of the project of official illegality of the Institute for Policy Studies.

# Jugular Jimmy

**By William Safire**

WASHINGTON—The joke is told of a long-hidden Adolf Hitler, asked to lead a neo-Nazi outsch to take over the world, reluctantly responding: "Okay, but this time—no more Mr. Nice Guy."

That is the genesis of the widely reported "no more Mr. Nice Guy" mood of the Carter campaign, and it reflects the decision of the candidate to engage in the kind of slashing gut-fighting not recently seen.

The only subject on which the new "Jugular Jimmy" has exercised restraint is the remark of Earl Butz. That is probably because two of Mr. Carter's top staffers, who are said to have told racial jokes to reporters in wee-hour drinking sessions, live in fear that their own off-color, off-the-record thigh-slappers will be revealed by practitioners of John Dean journalism.

Otherwise, no eye-gouging has been barred. Some examples:

1. Calling the President a dope. The President erred in stating as fact what he intended to state as principle: The United States must never "concede," accept or reconcile itself to Soviet domination of territory one inch beyond its own borders. Nobody suggests that such an American policy is a blunder; on the contrary, the position is unassailable.

But Jimmy Carter has accused the President of having been "brain-washed," smearing him with the word that ruined George Romney. Against the advice of a few advisers who thought heavy-handed ridicule of the President should be left to the press, Mr. Carter let it be known—as Mr. Nixon used to—that he did not trust the media to do the dirty work. So he stood up in front of an audience and used his favorite word to express revulsion, calling the President's remarks nothing less than "a disgrace to our country."

2. Calling the President a liar. "Deliberate distortion" is a phrase that means "conscious lie," and removes the civility of allowance that an opponent might merely be mistaken.

When President Ford (who calls his opponent "Governor," and receives a contemptuous "Mr." in return) cited the Carter suggestion of last year that the defense budget be cut by \$15 billion, Mr. Carter in effect accused the President of lying.

It turns out, however, that two newspapers in different parts of the country reported that specific figure as a direct quotation in the same week last year. Mr. Carter is entitled to change his mind as he sees American opinion shifting. But go-for-the-jugular strategy calls for insisting that anybody who quotes what he said last

year is not telling the truth. Not just mistaken—but lying.

3. Calling the President a pinko dupe. Mr. Ford had the temerity to point out that the 1968 unemployment figure of 4 percent occurred in a wartime economy when unemployment is always low.

Mr. Carter promptly labeled this "Marxist"—as if, ironically, the President were stating a desirable principle rather than a fact. If anyone were to point to long-ago flirtation with Marxist philosophy by a key Carter economic adviser, such remembrance would be denounced as the worst form of McCarthyism—but Mr. Carter was not loath to use a veiled form of the soft-on-Communism pitch.

4. Calling the President a crook. The current investigation by the Special Prosecutor seems to be clearing Mr. Ford, so a Carter operative who used to work for Mr. Jaworski has unlawfully leaked Ford income tax audits on related matters to muddy the water.

Mr. Carter—whose corporate tax returns casting doubt on his net

## ESSAY

worth statement will surely not be leaked—promptly followed up the faithless prosecutor's smear with a demand that the President testify as if under oath.

The language he used was artful. Just as H. Robert Heideman's use of "aid and abet our enemies" was intended to suggest dissenters were traitorous, Mr. Carter's use of the witness's oath was used to suggest President Ford be called as a witness in a criminal trial. The innuendo in his demand for "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" is worthy of a master of paralipsis.

Of course, Mr. Carter did not actually call the President a dope, liar, pinko or crook. He only implied as much. That technique has worked before: Ask Helen Gahagan Douglas.

In his foreign policy decisions, the poll-conscious Mr. Carter revealed himself in debate to be a born-again Reaganite: tough on Panama, uncompromising on Taiwan, rough on the Russians, the newest true believer in putting defense spending ahead of bleeding-heart appeals. Let the handful of peaceniks vote for Gene McCarthy, he seems to say—Jimmy Carter knows which side his gun is buttered on.

In his no-more-Mr.-Nice-Guy campaign decision, Mr. Carter has taken up the most savage hector in many a year. Even to those of us who have been making this comparison, there comes that shock of recognition at the reincarnation of the politician who is not content with trying to defeat his opponent, but who is coolly impelled to try to destroy him.

In the last 5 years, our return on average stockholders' equity has increased two and one-half times.

That's growth.

Year	Return on Average Stockholders' Equity (%)
1971	6.3%
1972	10.8%
1973	14.0%
1974	20.9%
1975	27.7%

Specialty chemicals such as flame retardants for children's sleepwear and other textiles are making an important contribution to our growth.

Stauffer is a hot new 91-year-old chemical company fired up by steady growth and sustained earnings. The proof is in our financial results.

During the past five years, our return on average stockholders' equity has increased two and one-half times to 27.7 percent. We've almost doubled our sales to \$950 million. We've quadrupled our net earnings to \$99 million. And we've nearly quadrupled our earnings per share to \$9.19 on a fully diluted basis.

More than 20 percent of our net after-tax earnings now come from international operations and export sales.

One reason we're growing is diversification into specialized products and markets. A major growth area is specialty chemicals such as our Fyrol 76 flame retardant for textiles, Fyrol 6 flame retardant for rigid urethane foam, and Crystex insoluble sulfur for the rubber industry. These and other specialty chemical products accounted for 12 percent of our net sales in 1975.

Specialty chemicals are just one of our eight basic chemical business areas. The others are industrial chemicals, 33 percent of sales; agricultural chemicals, 17 percent; international operations, 13 percent; plastics, 11 percent; fertilizer and mining, 8 percent; food ingredients, 6 percent; and chemical systems, 2 percent.

If you'd like to know more about a company on the move, send for our Annual Report. Stauffer Chemical Company, Dept. E, Westport, CT 06880.

### Kenneth Kay Weds Barbara J. Carroll

Barbara Jean Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll of Hartsdale, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Kenneth L. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kay of Philadelphia. The civil ceremony was performed at the Kay home.

The couple, who hold master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, are teachers in Philadelphia. Mr. Carroll, executive vice president of the Medical Funding Corporation, Westwood, N. J., is former president of Schmid Laboratories Inc. in Little Falls, N. J.

The bride is a granddaughter of David M. Freudenthal of New York and Solebury, Pa., now retired and former vice president and treasurer of Bloomington's and deputy administrator of the Marshall Plan in Rome. Mr. Freudenthal is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

### Margaret E. Strauss Bride of Bruce Black

Margaret Ellen Strauss, daughter of Mrs. John S. Forbes of White Plains and the late L. Z. Morris Strauss Jr., was married yesterday to Bruce William Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Black of South Hadley, Mass. Rabbi Julius Rosenthal performed the ceremony in the Woman's Club of White Plains.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a teacher with the Living and Learning School in Amherst, Mass.

Her husband, who served with the Peace Corps in Liberia, is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Case Western University. He is a teaching assistant in physics at the University of Massachusetts, where his father is professor of veterinary and animal sciences.

### Nancy Benson Is Bride Of Martin Rothenberg

Nancy Ellen Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Benson of Scarsdale, N.Y., was married yesterday to Martin Louis Rothenberg, son of Mrs. Mike Miller of New York and Howard R. Rothenberg of St. Petersburg, Fla. The Rev. Gary P. Brown, a Congregational minister, performed the ceremony with Rabbi David Greenberg at the Benson home.

The couple graduated from Beloit College. Mrs. Rothenberg, who received a master's degree from Boston College, is a learning disabilities specialist for the Pembroke, Mass., public schools.

Her husband is director of photographic research at the Retina Foundation in Boston. The bridegroom's father is president of Protective Coatings Inc., a Florida chemical company, and his mother, as Sunny Miller, is vice president for marketing at the Pennaco division of US Industries.

Mr. Benson is manager of corporate real estate for Colt Industries and Mrs. Benson, as Nancy Benson, is assistant professor of English and Humanities at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

### Diane Mardinly Married To James Francis Jester

Diane Elyse Mardinly, daughter of Mrs. John Mardinly of Leonia, N.J., and the late Mr. Mardinly, was married yesterday afternoon to James Francis Jester, son of William J. Jester, also of Leonia, and the late Anna Mae Jester.

The ceremony was performed in All Saints Episcopal Church, Leonia, by the Rev. Norman Spicer. He was assisted by the Rev. Hillery Milton.

The bride, an alumna of the American University in Washington, is with the television traffic department of Wells, Rich, Greene Inc., advertising agency. Her father was the founder and owner of a New Jersey wood blocking company.

Mr. Jester graduated from Ashland College in Ohio. He is with James F. White Inc., a Fairview, N.J., contracting equipment company, of which his father is president. His stepmother, Rita Jester, is an assistant general counsel with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

### Andree Gros-Daillon Bride Of Capt. Paul M. Severance

Andree Véronique Gros-Daillon, daughter of Mrs. André François Gros-Daillon of Northport, L. I., and the late Mr. Gros-Daillon, was married there yesterday to Capt. Paul Michael Severance, U. S. A., son of Col. Paul Vernon Severance, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Severance of Nashua, N. H.

The Rev. Richard M. Scanlon performed the ceremony in the St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior and Wheelock College. Her father, a bartender at the former Le Pavillon restaurant in New York, also wrote on wines and spirits. Captain Severance, a helicopter pilot and cum laude graduate in education of Northeastern University, is the post aviation maintenance officer at Fort Devens, Mass.

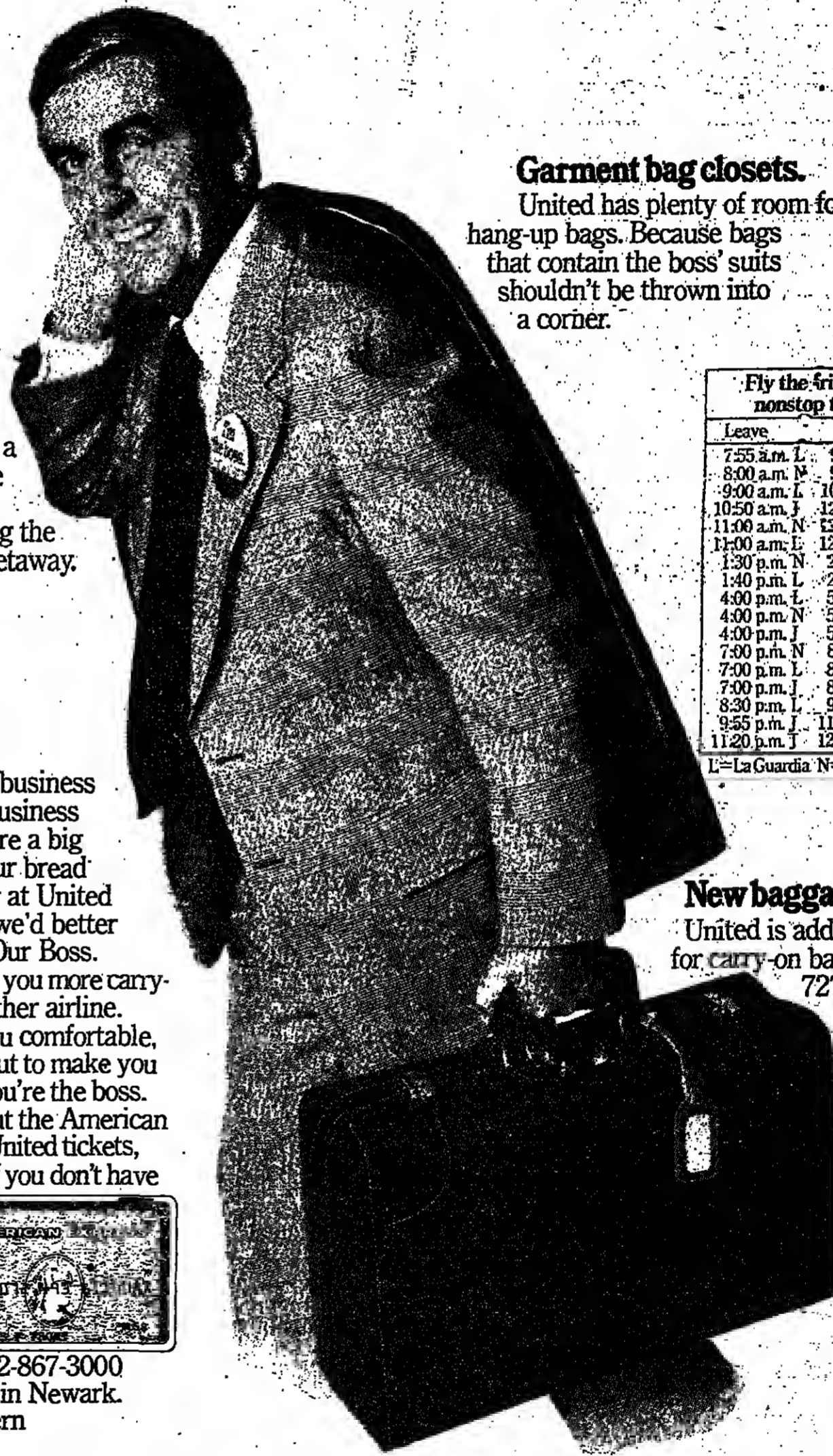
### Noel Cheryl Bickford Wed To Peter Ely, Restaurateur

Noel Cheryl Bickford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Bickford of Brooklyn and Ormond Beach, Fla., was married yesterday afternoon to Peter Boris Ely, son of Mrs. Leopold Opper of Kew Gardens, Queens, and the late Wolfgang D. Ely. The Rev. Franklin Goldwithe Sherrill of Grace Episcopal Church in Brooklyn performed the ceremony at the Box Tree Restaurant in Purdys, N. Y.

Mr. Bickford is an assistant vice president of the Bankers Discount International Corporation. His wife, Carol Bickford, is chairman of the art department at the Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn. The bride is a freelance photographer and her husband, whose previous marriage ended in divorce, is owner of Sixish Restaurant.

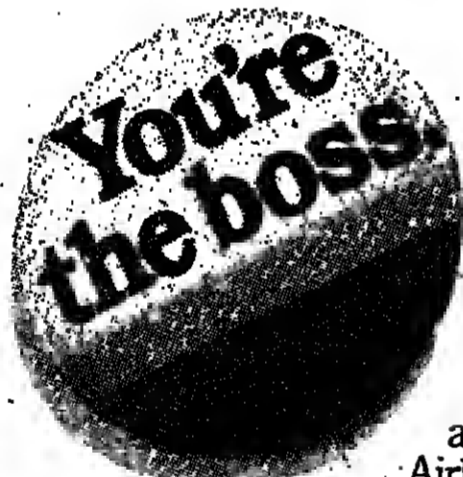
# We give the boss more space for his carry-on luggage.

## So when we land, the boss takes off.



### Overhead compartments.

Right above your seat. It's a place to put your hat, or leave your carry-on bag. Handy for articles you might need during the flight. Helpful for the quick getaway.



In plain business terms, business people are a big part of our bread and butter at United Airlines. So we'd better

treat you like what you are: Our Boss.

That's why United offers you more carry-on space on 727's than any other airline. We know if we can't make you comfortable, someone else will. We go all out to make you happy—because at United, you're the boss.

Don't leave home without the American Express card.\* Use it for your United tickets, hotels, meals, and rental cars. If you don't have an American Express card, call (800) 528-8000 for an application.



For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Corporate Travel Manager. Or call United at 212-867-3000 in New York or 201-624-1500 in Newark. Partners in Travel with Western International Hotels.

### Garment bag closets.

United has plenty of room for hang-up bags. Because bags that contain the boss' suits shouldn't be thrown into a corner.

Fly the friendly skies nonstop to Chicago	
Leave	Arrive
7:55 a.m. L	9:10 a.m.
8:00 a.m. N	9:12 a.m. DC-10
9:00 a.m. L	10:20 a.m.
10:50 a.m. J	12:05 p.m.
11:00 a.m. N	12:10 p.m. DC-10
11:00 a.m. L	12:10 p.m. Ex Sun
1:30 p.m. N	2:40 p.m.
1:40 p.m. L	2:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m. L	5:20 p.m.
4:00 p.m. N	5:20 p.m. DC-10
4:00 p.m. J	5:23 p.m.
7:00 p.m. N	8:18 p.m. DC-10
7:00 p.m. L	8:18 p.m. Ex Sat
7:00 p.m. J	8:25 p.m.
8:30 p.m. L	9:53 p.m. Ex Sat
9:55 p.m. J	11:12 p.m.
11:20 p.m. J	12:37 a.m. Fri only

L=La Guardia N=Newark J=JFK

### New baggage shelves

United is adding more space for carry-on baggage on the

727's, just to

accommodate

the boss.

If you're

traveling

light, you

might not

have to

check any

baggage

at all.

# Fly the friendly skies of United.

UNITED AIRLINES

سكنا من الامم

Scrantons Stage Coup with Country Elegance

By PETER GROSS

Pa., Oct. 9—Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the President's Security Council, Iqbal Akbar, had a long serious couch as the other guests...

the country, where somewhat lesser demands of formality would be expected. Such are the changing codes of modern diplomatic circles that the issue was almost more of a problem for the men than for the women...

The menu was New Orleans style "brunch," with a glass of champagne offered guests immediately upon their arrival in the flagstone foyer...

The Scranton style—informality amid

Continued on Page 30, Column 1



The New York Times/Edward Humes

Celebrated Moon Rocks Are Now Passe

By JAMES P. STERBA

TON, Oct. 8—They were rock celebrities five go. People traveled hundreds of miles to see politicians cozied up to be photographed beside columns were written about them. They were oohed, analyzed and aded.

More Than the Scientists have more material than all the scientists put together," said Charles A. Biggs, exhibits manager for moon Space Center public relations office.

Vietnam. It is not known whether Mr. Thieu spirited the rock out of Saigon or whether the North Vietnamese captured it along with Mr. Thieu's country in 1973.

Mr. Agnew gave the third gift moon rock to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan. Mao Tse-tung of China never got one, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Curator Knows Every Grain The curator of moon rocks is Michael G. Duke, a 41-year-old, geochemist at the Johnson Space Center near Houston. In six moon missions, astronauts brought back exactly 382,043 grams (84 pounds) of lunar material, and Dr. Duke knows the disposition of every gram.

Scientists in 15 nations, 26 states, and the Virgin Islands, are currently studying samples under research grants sponsored by National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Research findings over the years fill a shelf of volumes five feet wide.

"Comparatively, we know more about the composition of the moon than we do about the earth," said Dr. Duke. Contrary to some exaggerated reports, moon soil is no better than earth soil for growing plants. In fact, it's worse, he said.

Exactly 336,455 grams (74 pounds) of moon rocks remain untouched and unexposed to the earth's atmosphere in sealed containers filled with nitrogen gas behind vaults with locks, alarms and cameras at the space center and at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio.



At a house-party reception given by Ambassador and Mrs. William W. Scranton at their estate in northern Pennsylvania, Mr. Scranton, top, rises plate in hand, as Mrs. Scranton, seated on floor, talks to a guest. Center: Mrs. Scranton greeting Hans Dietrich Genscher of West Germany as Kurt Waldheim, U.N. Secretary General, looked on. Below: Zenon Rossides of Cyprus dancing with Mrs. Albert Scherer Jr.



News Summary

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

International

the worldwide spread of reactors for the production of the United States is con- sidered a major decision regarding nuclear energy.

signs of confusion and post- sarrounding the apparent Prime Minister. The Kin- airman of the Chinese Coun- try. Wall posters praising him were regarded by some signs that the choice of Mr. itter being pushed by his or being opposed by an- on. So far there has been announcement, a fact re- nual by the analysts. [1:4.]

of the demands made by black nationalists were con- standing the British-spon- va conference on Rhodesia's of the nationalist leaders of Mugabe, who is regarded tical spokesman for a Rho- rilla group, said the British t knew which of the de- e conditions for attendance, uld not specify which issues [3:1-3.]

National

Ford's campaign manager ed that the campaign had p" during the last week with ion of Earl L. Butz as Sec- Agriculture and the Presi- arks on Eastern Europe, but ed confidence that his candi-

date would win. Earlier, Mr. Ford lis- as "the pastor of the nation's largest Baptist Church denounced Jimmy Carter and gave what amounted to an endorsement of the President. [1:5-6.]

Jimmy Carter has stepped up his at- tacks on President Ford in an effort to achieve maximum political gain from his apparent victory in the second de- bate. In the days since the debate, Mr. Carter has overstated the President's low-profile campaigning and has drawn increasingly sharp comparisons be- tween Mr. Ford and former President Nixon. He used such vibrant lan- guage that some of his aides have encouraged him to tone his words down. [1:3-4.]

Southern schools have closed the gap in higher education that a panel of ex- perts found in the region 15 years ago, but as yet there are no Harvards below the Mason-Dixon line. A regional educational board, which set up the original 1961 study, has found that Southern schools have come a long way in overcoming the crippling dis- parities in expenditures and teaching salaries. [1:2.]

Metropolitan

A harsh new program of drastic cuts and other steps that would produce \$500 million in savings is being drawn up by the Beame administration. Amid fears that the worst budget crises are still ahead, city officials started the process of selecting those services that would be cut. Although officials said it was too early to give any kind of specifics, they said almost everything about city finances in the months ahead was clouded with uncertainty. [1:6.]

Police sergeants rejected a proposed contract with New York City and di- rected their union president to meet with city officials to obtain more in- formation about a new duty chart. The union head said the members had not

yet seen the new work chart and only wanted to make an informed decision on the new contract. While the ser- geants' delegates voted, members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association demonstrated outside the meeting. [1:5.]

The number of dropouts from New York City schools has been increasing, ac- cording to education officials. Despite a dispute over various definitions of what constitutes a dropout, the officials say the rate will probably continue to in- crease because of the school system's financial problems. The dropout prob- lem has been accompanied by per- sistent high levels of absenteeism, truancy and suspensions of pupils. [1:5.]

The \$88 million Giants Stadium opening in New Jersey's Hackensack Meadow- lands went smoothly with only minor operational problems and a loss by the home team to mar the day. The 76,042 fans who watched the Giants lose to Dallas, 24-14, arrived early and the anticipated monstrous traffic jams never materialized. [1:1.]

Business/Finance

Competition has increased between the New York and American Stock Ex- changes even as they have begun studying a possible merger. During the last seven weeks, four stocks have been traded on both exchanges and a fifth will begin to be dually marketed next week. Until both exchanges changed their rules last summer, the practice of dual listing had been for- bidden since 1911. Another develop- ment will come today when two specialist firms begin trading in the same stocks on the New York ex- change. [4:5-6.]

A vigorous debate has been taking place for the last six months over the country's economy. Some economists contend that the recovery is still under- way, others say it is only in a "pause," while a few fear a new recession is threatening. Current discussions have revolved around a recent set of un- closely watched for indications on the direction of the economy. Economists say that two broad trends—the stag- nation in consumer spending and the lag in capital spending—are largely responsible for the malaise. [4:1-4.]

Index

International: Turks learn to live in peace with Russians 2; Manila demonstrators clash with police 3; Rhodesian students say whites can't back-track now 3; Kenya warns dissident politicians Soviet civil defense a cause of concern for NATO 9; Scrantons stage coup with country elegance 29; Government/Politics: Buckley and Moynihan trade charges 13; Equal rights fight in two states 17; Reagan to resume TV campaign 18; Mondale marches in ethnic parades 52; Dole seeks East-European "ethnic" votes 52; Polish-Americans hail Carter in Chicago 52; General: Copyrights bill expected to be signed this week 11; Public Library gets a literary collection 15; Around the Nation: Interest gains in black genealogy 16; A battle of ballots fought before New York election 22; Metropolitan Briefs: Crews repairing damage from rain-storm in Westchester 31; Reorganization of City U. adminis- tration is planned 31; U.F.O.'s in Rockland draw varied explanations 31; Many L.I. homes still without power 31; Education/Welfare: Consumer movement spreads to higher education 12; Change at the University of Missis- sippi 16; Health/Science: Doctors at Lincoln urge changes 21

Moon rocks have become passe 29; Physicians find Ford and Carter healthy 53

Amusements/Arts

Two books about sex reviewed 25; Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers at Town Hall 33; Philharmonic plays Mahler's Eighth 33; Santa Driver, one of the freshest dance voices around 33; City Opera may cancel season 34; "A Streetcar Named Desire" staged at Princeton's McCarter Theater 34; "Robber Bridegroom" sparkles 35; "Bicentennial Schlock" in Buffalo spoofs our tradition 35; The American Symphony Orchestra, with synthesized sounds 35; Public television expanding its pro- gramming for children 56

Family/Style

First-class dining in tourist 32; Fashion as art: canvas is silk 32; The wishbone that sang "Boheme" 32

Obituaries

Abram Salomon, Zionist leader, 64 30; Roderick Haig-Brown, 68, Canadian author 30

Business/Finance

Analysts predict lower interest on bond issues 40; Liquor industry converts to metric system 41; Flight of capital causes concern in South Africa 41; Arbitration seen running into diffi- culties 41; Congoleum makes bid for Universal Leaf 42; Copper cash and futures prices tumble 42; Advertising News 44; Market Place 42

Sports

Hunt wins U.S. Grand Prix; Lauda 3d 36; Donnie Allison captures stock car 36; Pate wins Pacific Masters golf 36; Yanks meet Royals in game No. 3 37; Giants bow to Cowboys, 24-14 37; Reds defeat Phils again, 6-2 37

Quotation of the Day

"We ought to hold more U.N. meet- ings out here."—Edouard Ghorro, Leb- anon's delegate to the United Nations, at a party in rural Pennsylvania given by William W. Scranton, United States delegate, and his wife, Mory. [30:1.]

Jets upset Bills, 17-14, at Shea 27; Steelers are toppled by Browns 38; Colts beat injured Dolphins, 23-14 38; Pitt wins, loses 2d quarterback 38; Sadaharu Oh hits 714th homer 40; Moose of Pirates dies in crash 40

Features/Notes

Man in the News: Dr. Hassan Sabry al-Kholly 2; About New York 30; Going Out Guide 36; News Analysis: David A. Andelmao assesses the new Government in Thailand 7; William K. Stevens on the auto contract 16

Editorials/Comment

Editorials and Letters 26; Anthony Lewis: the advantage of Presidential incumbency 27; William Safire on Carter's no-more-Mr.-Nice-Guy stance 27; Ralph Stavin advocates an Em- ployee Legal Society 27; Gertrude Ezorsky examines the bir- ing of faculty women 27

Columbus Day

Today is Columbus Day, the 484th anniversary of the discovery of the New World. Schools, colleges, banks, post offices, courts and other New York City, state and Federal offices will be closed. There will be no regular sanitation pickups. Alternate-side-of-the-street parking rules will be suspended, but all other traffic and parking rules remain in effect.

About New York

The Low-Lives Are Ruining Business

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The Times Square businessman certainly seemed outraged. "These loiterers, and winos are ruining this area and hurting my business," he said.

"Everyone who loves this great city," he continued, waving the check out beyond the bank of penny-arcade type machines where men were silently hunched over two-mioute, 25-cent albums of films.

Thus spoke one of the proprietors of the Crossroads store, which traffics in what is generally termed pornography and, indeed, which occupies one of the prime retail stalls in the Times Square squalor.

Arguing all the way with some of society's "conventional" views, the bookstore operator got into semantic niceties, substituting "erotic" for "pornographic," and crossed Times Square in the rain to a nearby Brew and Burgundy.

His name is known in Times Square but he haggled over its use and finally agreed to a reference to his initials, M.T. When combined with other details he discussed in friendly fashion—a 39-year-old ex-chorus boy who was in Florida, born in the neighborhood of Eighth Avenue and 49th Street and raised in Washington Heights—M.T. was hardly disguising himself.

Washington Heights made him think of a childhood friend who paid a buddy a nickel to draw him dirty pictures. M.T. savored the irony over his cognac.

With 72 movie machines standing ready in a store that is open 24 hours a day, he said, the overhead problems can be troublesome. "There are breakdowns, we have to keep the lenses clean, we have to make sure we have the best materials for our customers."

As for the customers who feed them quarters (up to \$2 worth to see a film from start to finish), M.T. noted the obvious—that nothing much was happening as they stood there with a bit of the reflected image leaking out of the viewing scope onto their foreheads and ears.

The dimmed interior of the shop with its banks of customers at the machines suggested a kind of highly mechanized farm-yard at dusk.

M.T.'s view of himself as a stabilizing businessman would amuse the leaders of the West 46th Street Block Association and other resident and business groups appalled at the look of their neighborhood.

But M.T. speaks rather proudly of the \$9,000 he says he pays in rent each month and the \$4,000 he says he pays in various tax and withholding requirements each month.

The merchandise that feeds the three cash registers includes picture books, priced up to \$5, and home-movie sized films, purchased for up to \$16 each, depicting men, women and lesser creatures.

M.T. said the wholesalers cleared about 50 percent of the retail price on these and on the rack of rubber novelty goods, difficult to describe, that resemble the fantasies of an anatomy student who fell asleep cramming.

M.T. said movie machines were designed to "preview" the films offered for sale. However, one customer with a soundly tailored suit and a leather briefcase coughed a \$5 bill for quarters and fed them into the machines steadily, content just to preview.

"Our best customers are middle-aged average American men earning \$15,000," M.T. said. "And the best business hours are from 4 to 6 in the evening, when workers get out."

He had no polling to back this up. But the clients during three visits did include men of nonthreatening, sometimes affluent appearance. And a well-tailored man in gray parked his car, which bore a New Jersey physician's plate, in the bus stop outside and ducked into a competitor's shop for a few moments of browsing.

No, he did not think his wares degraded women, and yes, he did have a standard of obscenity in life.

The violence on TV and in the movies there's your obscenity, not mine, my adult book store," he said at stentorian volume that caused another customer to look over her hamburger at him. He recalls childhood films that frightened him—"Boris Karloff in Island of the Dead whacked me out of my mind!"

His store, he contended, is different. Minors—and prostitutes—are there, but immediately, he said, by the clerks who sit on high chairs like lifeguards with a clear view of customers leaving through the magazines.

The rest of Times Square should be as well policed as his store, said M.T., who considers the occasional raid by the Mayor's anti-porn task force, attended by news crews, as a kind of exercise in voyeurism.

"I knew the harassment would end I would invest more in my place," he said, heading back to the store, "I'd clean this rotten graffiti off." One example, scrawled at reading level for customers about to enter the store, advised: "Philosophy says sex is only for creation. Think."

Scrantons Stage Elegant Coup, Without Kissinger, in Country

Continued From Page 29

elegance—has made a distinct difference in the social, and perhaps even political, tone of the United Nations.

"Between Governor Scranton and Ivor Richard the West has never been in such good shape at the U.N.," said one African representative.

"The whole party was Mary's idea," Governor Scranton explained. The representative prefers his old title from Pennsylvania politics and the United Nations diplomats caught the habit quickly.

He went on to explain: "She thought it would be a relief for everyone to come out and see the stunning autumn colors on the hillsides. There they are—right through all the fog."

The Scrantons' graceful folksiness has posed problems for diplomats hostile to the United States, at least at the United Nations, where matters of personal style often count for as much as political substance in working relations. The representative from a radical Arab country was overheard the other day to complain, "I don't have any friends any more—in the old days, neutral diplomats used to flock to us; now they all like the Scrantons."

When Edouard Ghorra of Lebanon remarked, "We ought to hold more U.N. meetings out here," he was also saying that the Scrantons, what appear to be informal parties are actually places where diplomatic business is transacted.

Church Council Rejects Demand For Ouster of Archbishop Trifa

The governing board of the National Council of Churches ruled yesterday that it had no power to remove one of its members who had been accused of World War II crimes.

The ruling followed a protest Friday when some 30 members of a group called Concerned Jewish Youth disrupted a board meeting in the Roosevelt Hotel by demanding the ouster from the board of Archbishop Velarian Trifa, of the Orthodox Church in America for alleged responsibility in the "murder of thousands of Jews and Christians" in Rumania in 1941.

In adopting a report of its credentials committee, the board ruled that the Archbishop was a member in good standing of his church and that his denomination "desires that he be one of their representatives on the board."

Barman Slain in Jukebox Dispute MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—A bartender who refused to turn down the jukebox was shot to death here today by an irate neighbor who burst into the bar and killed him with a shotgun, police said.

Spanish King to Visit Colombia MADRID, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia left Spain for Colombia today to commemorate the 48th anniversary on Tuesday of the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus.

Jet Crashes in Test: Pilots Safe HOPE, N.M., Oct. 10 (UPI)—An F111-D jet aircraft on a test flight over southern New Mexico crashed and burned today on the eastbound lane of U.S. Route 82. The two crewmen ejected themselves safely.

ABRAM SALOMON, 64, WAS ZIONIST LEADER

Official of Jewish National Fund Helped Create U.S. Park in Israel—Fled Nazi-Occupied Poland in 1939

By IRVING SPIEGEL

Abram Salomon, Zionist leader and executive vice president and administrative head of the Jewish National Fund of America, died of a heart attack Saturday night in his home at 165 East 66th Street. He was 64 years old.

He and his wife fled from Nazi-occupied Poland in 1939. They took their two children, 10-year-old Chloia, 8-year-old Yehuda, and 5-year-old Yehonatan, to Chioia, Japan and then to Australia.

As head of the Jewish National Fund, the land-development section of the World Zionist Organization—Mr. Salomon's most recent project was the establishment of an American Bicentennial Park to the Judean hills near Jerusalem.

The project cost \$8 million in undertaking. The project was in tribute to the 200th anniversary of the United States. At the dedication of the park on July 4—the day that Israeli forces liberated hostages held at the Entebbe Airfield in Uganda—Mr. Salomon compared the exploits of the rescue force with the heroes of the American Revolution.

"Entebbe," he said, "will go down in history with Concord and Lexington as an affirmation of the human spirit."

A Scholarly Man Fluent in Yiddish, Mr. Salomon once remarked in an interview: "Look at our Bible, the answers are there." With that observation, he would illustrate his point with a quotation from the Bible, a passage from Sholem Aleichem, I. L. Peretz or a Hebrew or Yiddish poet.

Before the outbreak of World War II, he was active in the Zionist movement in Poland. A graduate of the University of Warsaw, he held a Master of Laws degree.

He then served as a vice president of the Zionist Federation of Australia and New Zealand and had been a correspondent for the Australian Jewish Press. He visited and wrote about the displaced persons camps in Germany.

Mr. Salomon came to this country in the early 1950's, settled in New York City and became involved in the American Zionist movement, holding various high posts. He achieved prominence as a member of the Jewish National Fund—whose activities he had known about since he was a youth in Poland.

He then served a vice president of the Zionist Organization of America, as a member of its national executive committee and administrative board, as an executive member of the American Zionist Federation and as a member of the World Jewish Congress, American section.

Travelled Widely He made many trips to Jewish communities throughout the world on behalf of the Jewish National Fund.

As administrative head of the Jewish National Fund—a post he assumed in 1971—Mr. Salomon directed its activities in this country and assisted in the operations in Israel, which he frequently visited.

He leaves his wife, the former Helena Himmelfarb; two sons, Joseph and Amir, and a daughter.

Services will be held at 2:30 P.M. today at the Park East Synagogue, 163 67th Street. Burial will be in the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem.

NEWTON P. BEVIN Newton P. Bevin, New York City architect who played a major role in the restoration of the town of Washington Depot, Conn., following the 1955 flood; died Saturday at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn. He was 81 years old and lived in Southbury, Conn.

Mr. Bevin headed his own firm from 1944 until his death. From 1927 to 1944, he was associated with the firm of Milliken & Bevin. Mr. Bevin specialized in residential design and in 1960 was awarded the Ward Melville Certificate for Community Improvement.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1917, he earned his architectural degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1922.

He leaves his wife, the former Elizabeth Hopkins; and a sister, Mrs. A. Ward Hendrickson of Crarryville, N.Y.

Deaths BELKIN—Sally, devoted aunt of Lillian and Maurice Glantz, Lovers Lane, Queens, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

CEFERBAUM—Frances, wife of the late Dr. Irving C. Ceferebaum, devoted mother of Eve Brenner and Harry Ceferebaum, 120th St. and 1st Ave., Queens, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

FOELSTEIN—Mrs. (Edell), beloved wife of the late Dr. Charles and Louis Foelstein, 113th St. and 1st Ave., Queens, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

ESSENSTEIN—Herman, young leader of Flatbush branch of the Jewish Education Council, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

FAHLBERG—Lawrence, wife of Dr. Joseph and Dr. Josephine, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

BEVIN—Newton P., architect of New York City and Southbury, Conn., died Saturday at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn., following the 1955 flood. He was 81 years old and lived in Southbury, Conn.

BEVIN—Newton P., architect of New York City and Southbury, Conn., died Saturday at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn., following the 1955 flood. He was 81 years old and lived in Southbury, Conn.

BEVIN—Newton P., architect of New York City and Southbury, Conn., died Saturday at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn., following the 1955 flood. He was 81 years old and lived in Southbury, Conn.

BEVIN—Newton P., architect of New York City and Southbury, Conn., died Saturday at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn., following the 1955 flood. He was 81 years old and lived in Southbury, Conn.

BEVIN—Newton P., architect of New York City and Southbury, Conn., died Saturday at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn., following the 1955 flood. He was 81 years old and lived in Southbury, Conn.



Abram Salomon some years ago.

Roderick Haig-Brown, 68, Canadian Author Wrote With Love of the Outdoors

CAMPBELL RIVER, Canada, Oct. 10 (AP)—Roderick Haig-Brown, environmentalist, author and former chancellor of the University of Victoria, is dead at the age of 68.

Mr. Haig-Brown died yesterday at a local hospital. He retired last year as a provincial court judge after serving 13 years on the bench, although he had no formal legal training.

Mr. Haig-Brown served on the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission and was the author of 24 books of fiction and nonfiction, many of them about the outdoors.

In Love With the Rustic Life

By WOLFGANG SAXON

Roderick Langmere Haig-Brown was a prolific author who loved the outdoors without being sentimental about it. In his lifetime, he was a logger, game warden, trapper, fisherman, farmer, sportsman, conservationist, magistrate and, above all, a gifted writer with a remarkable feeling for the rustic life.

When Crown Publishers reprinted several of his books last year, The New York Times Book Review noted that they "in many ways sum up our current fishing literature," adding, "Haig-Brown is the finest all-around angling writer this continent has yet produced."

He began writing in the 1930's, and if his books seem dated it is only because the rivers and the countryside he celebrated have since suffered the indignities and ecological damage he had warned against.

A native of Britain, Mr. Haig-Brown started fishing as a boy in the chalk hills of Dorset. He moved to British Columbia in 1927. Among his early books were "Ki-Yu" in 1935, a story about a trapper that roamed Vancouver Island, written for young readers, and "Western Angler" in 1939.

"Return to the River" in 1941, traced the life cycle of the Chinook salmon. It was greeted by reviewer Ralph Thompson in The New York Times as "an excellent fine fiction and a realistic natural history book." Another classic, "A River Never Sleeps," received an enthusiastic reception in 1946.

"Measure of the Year" in 1950 was an autobiographical book in which Mr. Haig-Brown wrote about his ideas, about books, and about the life he was leading with his wife and four children a few miles up the Elk River on the eastern shore of Vancouver Island. Orville Prescott of The New York Times called it a rewarding experience for those "who appreciate good writing about books and nature and ideas."

Mr. Haig-Brown subsequently wrote four books on the seasonal delights of fishing, starting with "Fisherman's Spring" in 1957 and ending with "Fisherman's Fall" in 1964.

ATHENAISE THIELE Athenaise Thiele, sister of Frederick Lang Lundy, owner of Lundy's, a prominent seafood restaurant in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn, died Saturday at New York Hospital. She was 85 years old and lived in Forest Hills, Queens.

Mrs. Thiele's sister, Elaine Lundy, was slain Sept. 18, 1975, in a double murder-in-law, George Higgins. The murders are still under investigation.

Deaths BARFIELD—Richard, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Rose Barfield, devoted father of Robert and Susan Barfield, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

GOLD—Morris, devoted father of David and Rebecca Gold, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORRIS—Morris E. (Mike), beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Morris, devoted father of Robert and Susan Morris, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 10, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

GEN. TROY H. MIDDLETON LED TROOPS AT THE BULGE

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10 (UPI)—Lieut. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, a hero of the Battle of the Bulge who later served as president of Louisiana State University, died yesterday. He was 86 years old.

General Middleton commanded a regiment in World War II and in World War II led the 10th Army Corps in the fight to end the siege at Breach and in the Battle of the Bulge.

Beginning at L.S.U. as a military science professor in 1930, he was appointed in 1936 as dean of administration.

After he left the school to rejoin the military, General Middleton suffered knee trouble. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then a general in England, wired Gen. George C. Marshall, "I wish you'd send me Troy Middleton back here."

Marshall replied, "I agree with you in his value, but he's in Walter Reed Hospital with his knees."

"I don't give a damn about his knees," Eisenhower wired back. "I want his head and his heart. And I'll take him into battle or a litter if we have to."

During his 11-year presidency at L.S.U., General Middleton worked for construction of a new library instead of an addition to Tiger Stadium. He also fought to block a takeover by the legislature during the 1957 desegregation battles.

He is survived by his wife, Jerusha, a son, Lieut. Col. Troy H. Middleton Jr., a daughter, Bernice Steward, four sisters and four grandchildren.

Cliff Burwell, Arranger for Vallee, Was Composer of 'Sweet Lorraine'

Cliff Burwell, a composer who was arranger for the Rudy Vallee orchestra and wrote the hit song "Sweet Lorraine," died yesterday at his home in West Haven, Conn. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Burwell, who was with the Vallee orchestra from 1928 to 1943, also had appeared in films with Mr. Vallee. He also played with other dance orchestras and had toured with the late Paul White man.

In addition to "Sweet Lorraine," his songs included "Swing Express to Harlem," "Going Wacky" and "Why." Survivors include his wife, Helen; a son, Clifford of Deer Park, L.I.; and five grandchildren.

Deaths LILLY—Natalia T., Oct. 9, 1976, beloved wife of the late Dr. Lillian Lilly, devoted mother of Dr. Lillian Lilly, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MARTIN—Catherine C., Oct. 9, 1976, beloved wife of the late Dr. Martin C. Martin, devoted mother of Dr. Martin C. Martin, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MILLER—John, Oct. 9, 1976, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Mary Miller, devoted father of Dr. John Miller, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

MORSE—Samuel, devoted husband of the late Mrs. Sarah Morse, devoted father of Dr. Samuel Morse, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

PERCY—Donald S., of Kew-Forest, N.Y., Oct. 9, 1976, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Dorothy Percy, devoted father of Dr. Donald S. Percy, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

REICHART—Lester K., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Rebecca Reichart, devoted father of Dr. Lester K. Reichart, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

REICHERT—Max, Oct. 9, 1976, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Sarah Reichert, devoted father of Dr. Max Reichert, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

REIDY—Martha J., the widow of Dr. Reidy, devoted mother of Dr. Martha Reidy, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

ROBINSON—Robert H., Jr., beloved son of Dr. Robert H. Robinson, Jr., devoted father of Dr. Robert H. Robinson, Jr., 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

RUBENSTEIN—Chia, beloved wife of the late Dr. Chia Rubenstein, devoted mother of Dr. Chia Rubenstein, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SACHS—Wilbert, M.D., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Sachs, devoted father of Dr. Wilbert Sachs, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SACHS—Wilbert, M.D., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Sachs, devoted father of Dr. Wilbert Sachs, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SACHS—Wilbert, M.D., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Sachs, devoted father of Dr. Wilbert Sachs, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SACHS—Wilbert, M.D., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Sachs, devoted father of Dr. Wilbert Sachs, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SACHS—Wilbert, M.D., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Sachs, devoted father of Dr. Wilbert Sachs, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

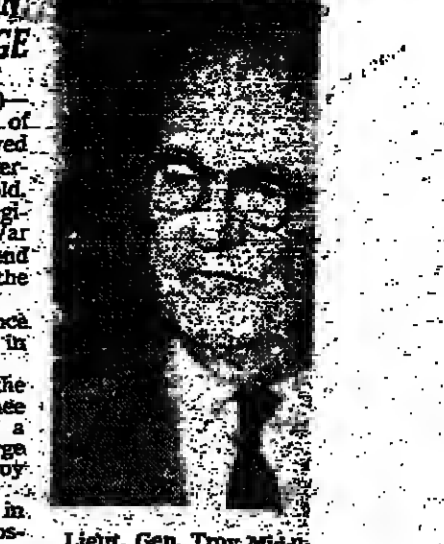
SACHS—Wilbert, M.D., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Sachs, devoted father of Dr. Wilbert Sachs, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SACHS—Wilbert, M.D., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Sachs, devoted father of Dr. Wilbert Sachs, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SACHS—Wilbert, M.D., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Sachs, devoted father of Dr. Wilbert Sachs, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SACHS—Wilbert, M.D., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Sachs, devoted father of Dr. Wilbert Sachs, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SACHS—Wilbert, M.D., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Sachs, devoted father of Dr. Wilbert Sachs, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.



Lieut. Gen. Troy Middleton

Maj. Gen. Charles G. ... Commanded 29th Inf...

WINTER PARK, Fla. Maj. Gen. Charles G. ... Division in Normandy on a heart attack here yesterday.

General Gerhardt, grad point in 1917 and 1920, Division until the end of Later, he was with the 2nd Cavalry Divisions and also Philippines.

He commanded the throughout the European, in 1952, retired from the years of service having Distinguished Service Medal.

MSGR. CYRIL COV WEST-MALLING, Eng (Reuters)—Mgr. Cyril Co Catholic Archbishop of St. after, celebrating mass here, he acknowledged a canon law, he was ordained a made a bishop in 1949, in 1965.

Deaths BELLER, Sally, Oct. 9, 1976, beloved wife of the late Dr. Lillian Lilly, devoted mother of Dr. Lillian Lilly, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

BELLER, Sally, Oct. 9, 1976, beloved wife of the late Dr. Lillian Lilly, devoted mother of Dr. Lillian Lilly, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

BELLER, Sally, Oct. 9, 1976, beloved wife of the late Dr. Lillian Lilly, devoted mother of Dr. Lillian Lilly, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

BELLER, Sally, Oct. 9, 1976, beloved wife of the late Dr. Lillian Lilly, devoted mother of Dr. Lillian Lilly, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

BELLER, Sally, Oct. 9, 1976, beloved wife of the late Dr. Lillian Lilly, devoted mother of Dr. Lillian Lilly, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 1976. Burial at Forest Hills, N.Y.

BELLER, Sally, Oct. 9, 1976, beloved wife of the late Dr. Lillian Lilly, devoted mother of Dr. Lillian Lilly, 11th Ave. and 1st St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y. Deceased on Oct. 9, 19

# L.I. and Westchester Homes Without Power After Storm

By PETER KIHSS

of homes in Westchester Island remained without power yesterday, and some faced the continuing power loss until a result of Saturday's unweaving winds and heavy rain.

The Edison Company crews to repair individual wires knocked down by fallen a far slower job than the repair of major lines tore power to 2,000 customers in a single splice, and it took a day to get temperatures to a chilly 46 degrees.

The worst storm in 20 years, a Con Edison spokesman, said, with up to 38 miles an hour of rainfall—blacked out and other buildings in every section, compared with 19 inches of rain last August 9.

The storm had also brought four times as many main lines down as in the previous year. In Westchester County, 12,000 customers were still without power in parts of New Rochelle, Mount Kisco, Mamaroneck, Ossining, Hastings-on-Hudson and Suffolks County, the Edison Company reported yesterday.

After a peak of 19 inches of rain, 278,000 were blacked out last night, the utility said. It had been restored to all but 70,000 by 9:30 P.M., with difficulties remaining in Great Neck, Roslyn and Huntington—where it was expected to be restored by 10 P.M.

It was that yesterday's 25-mile-an-hour northwest wind down tree branches still Saturday's storm. For example, Rockland Utilities had 1,100 Montvale customers, according to Thomas J. Conroy, executive vice president of the utility.

The utility's peak outage had 500 customers in Rockland County and 500 in New Jersey. Forty crews were sent to all but 500 customers in 10 elsewhere, with expecta-

tions that virtually all of these would have service restored last night.

In New Jersey, the Public Service Electric and Gas Company reported that service had been restored to all but 50 customers in Leonia, Englewood Cliffs and other parts of eastern Bergen County.

The utility said that 75,000 customers had had some power interruptions, mostly momentary, on Saturday.

The New York Telephone Company said there were some telephone service interruptions in the city, mostly because electric power lines had short-circuited and burned out telephone wires strung between the same overhead poles. A peak of 1,200 lines were involved, affecting an unknown number of telephone company customers in Manhattan's Second Avenue area, 800 in Forest Hills, 200 in Astoria and 400 in Brooklyn—with 12 in Astoria and 38 in Brooklyn still out last night.

The central telephone exchanges at Katonah in Westchester County and New City in Rockland County lost utility electric power but kept up service with their own diesel standby generators.

One death was reported by the Suffolk County police. A wind blast at 3:47 P.M. toppled a Dodge van traveling west on the Long Island Expressway near Route 112 in Medford, sending it over an embankment and into a ditch. A passenger, Albert Curtillo, 73 years old, of Fair Lawn, N. J., was killed and four other persons in the van were treated for injuries at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital.

During yesterday's winds a Cessna seaplane, taking off from Manorhaven Bay, swayed to avoid a pleasure boat, flipped over and sank. The pilot, Guy E. Donohue, was pulled from the bay uninjured by John Davidson, fleet captain of the North Shore Yacht Club. Mr. Davidson saw the accident and put out with Julius Kaplin in a small boat, according to the Nassau police.

The Coast Guard's four units at Rockaway, Short Beach, Atlantic Beach and Fire Island made 20 rescues Saturday from capsizing boats or other small craft that were in trouble, according to Chief Warrant Officer Harry Sites, commanding officer.

Winds and high seas hampered efforts to pull free the 95-foot cutter Cape Strait, grounded on the beach at Roxbury Saturday after it had towed in a small boat. However, a helicopter managed to drop a line aboard the cutter, and the Cape Strait was pulled off during high tide at 9:36 P.M.

The Park Department reported that more than 200 trees had fallen in Brooklyn streets—163 in Queens, perhaps 120 in the Bronx and one in Manhattan. Of the Queens trees, 15 struck houses and one landed on a car.

Parks Commissioner Martin Laog climbed a spiral staircase inside the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch at Grand Army Plaza in Brooklyn to determine how the Herald of Peace female figure had been blown off a steel support. The two-ton bronze statue landed in the monument's Chariot of Victory, avoiding an 85-foot drop to the ground, and was washed in place there by the Fire Department.



COLORFUL NEW YORK: Above: There was a Latin flavor on Fifth Avenue yesterday as participants in the Hispanic Day parade passed a reviewing stand at 69th Street. Right: Renaissance pageantry in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral as members of a group from Florence jumped over pennants, threw them in the air and gave an impression of 16th-century Italy. Tomorrow they will play an old form of soccer at Brooklyn College.



COLORFUL NEW YORK: Above: There was a Latin flavor on Fifth Avenue yesterday as participants in the Hispanic Day parade passed a reviewing stand at 69th Street. Right: Renaissance pageantry in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral as members of a group from Florence jumped over pennants, threw them in the air and gave an impression of 16th-century Italy. Tomorrow they will play an old form of soccer at Brooklyn College.

## Metropolitan Briefs

### Phone Removal Curbed

The New York Telephone Company has agreed not to enter unoccupied apartments to reclaim telephone equipment from customers whose service is terminated for nonpayment, according to Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. Mr. Lefkowitz said his office began an investigation of the company practice when a woman in the Greenwich Village section of New York complained that a telephone company employee removed her telephone without her knowledge or permission while she was at work. The employee gained entry to the apartment by getting a key from the building superintendent, the woman said, although the key was to be used only to emergencies. A ruling in civil court found the company guilty of trespassing.

### Motorcade Kills Woman

A woman has died of injuries she suffered when she was struck by the lead car in Joan Mondale's campaign motorcade in Watertown, N.Y., last week, the police said. The woman was Doris Kingsley, 68 years old, of Watertown. The police said she had suffered massive lacerations and head injuries.

Mrs. Mondale was visiting Watertown to campaign for her husband, Walter Mondale, the Democratic candidate for Vice President.

### Custodial Home Assailed

The New York State Board of Social Welfare asked Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz to enjoin what it called the "unlawful operation" of the Smithtown Senior Home for Adults in Smithtown, L.I. The board said the home no longer had a valid operating certificate.

It said that under a stipulation signed on Aug. 17, Herbert Kallen, the operator, had agreed to surrender the home's operating certificate on Sept.

### From the Police Blotter:

A man was found shot to death in a lot where neighborhood people park their cars under the Peon Central railroad tracks at 132d Street between the Harlem River and Park Avenue. The man, who was about 26 years old, had been shot several times in the head.

In Brooklyn, while a man was showing his automatic pistol to five relatives at 769 Utica Avenue in Flatbush, a bullet was discharged, apparently accidentally, killing one of them. The victim was Carlos Crespo, 18, of 496 Logan Street. Luis Crespo, 22, reported owner of the pistol, of 135 Milford Street was arrested for homicide.

A 21-year-old Queens man was stabbed fatally several times by an unidentified assailant on the first floor of his home while his mother, who was upstairs preparing to go to work at Creedmoor State Hospital, on hearing the commotion called the police. The victim was identified as Robert Blyden of 167-116 Avenue in the Locust Manor area.

## Kibbee Is Planning to Restructure Administration of City University

By LEONARD BUDER

Reorganization of the central administration of the City University of New York is being planned by the chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, to meet criticism that his office has been too involved in day-to-day operations and has not provided sufficient leadership.

Dr. Kibbee said yesterday that he agreed with the criticism and declared that a basic goal of the planned reorganization would be to enable him to give more attention to the university's governing board, the municipal college presidents, governmental bodies and the university's constituencies, including the general public.

Under the restructuring, there would be a streamlining of the university's central operation, which oversees, coordinates and provides support for a system comprising nine senior colleges, nine community colleges and two graduate and professional schools. The university, the third largest in the country, has an estimated enrollment this fall of 225,000 full- and part-time students.

**Confidential Report**

One major change would have only three vice chancellors, as well as the deputy chancellor, report directly to the chancellor. Under the present arrangement, the deputy chancellor, seven vice chancellors, a university dean and two directors report to him.

The need for reorganization was pointed up earlier this year in a confidential report submitted to Dr. Kibbee by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, a private consulting firm retained by the university. In criticizing the present setup, the report said:

"We find that as the central office is now organized, insufficient attention is given to those responsibilities of the chancellor which define his leadership role. The central office must be organized to maximize the effectiveness of the chancellor.

Dr. Kibbee, in a memorandum sent recently to the members of the board, said he had found the consultants' report "insightful and helpful." His own proposals differed in some respects from the report's recommendations. Although they were submitted to the board members for "questions, thoughts or comments," headquarters sources said the chancellor had the authority to make the necessary administrative changes.

**New Position**

A major change proposed by Dr. Kibbee was the replacement of the position of vice chancellor of administrative affairs. The consultants had asserted that the post covered too many unrelated functions, with that of vice chancellor for the executive office.

The new position, a sort of chief of staff, would be responsible for central office operation. Liaison with the members of the Board of Higher Education and the faculty senate, and other duties. It would be filled by Joseph J. Meng, now vice chancellor for administrative affairs.

The policy-making Board of Higher Education, which was expanded from 10 to 15 members over the summer, has also undergone some lineup changes. Patricia Garry Stewart, one of the newer members, was recently elected vice chairman. Harold M. Jacobs, who served on the smaller board, had earlier been designated chairman.

The new board committee chairmen are Gursion D. Goldin, academic affairs; David Z. Robinson, central administration; Albert V. Maniscalco, facilities planning and management; Armand D'Angelo, fiscal affairs; Nicholas Figueroa, expanded education opportunity; and Mr. Jacobs, long-range planning.

## ri Mixed With Faint Smiles Vestchester Storm Aftermath

ESLIE MAITLAND  
as to The New York Times

LE, N.Y., Oct. 10— "That's pick there," said a Con Edison spokesman from the Con Edison center in Eastview, as he one Scarsdale home this see a 70-foot tree trunk curiously on the roof.

stump of the three, with ed wound, protruded just n the ground and was still hardy wild mushrooms, ted rhododendron bushes lawn.

Alexander Cadoux, owners ful Tudor on which the was so strangely poised, swayed with the wind and up in awe.

when nobody's hurt, you blessings," said Mrs. Cadoux.

cal wire, running at roof- the back of the house, had down and replaced with a connection through a base- before the oak tree could from the roof.

thout Electricity

n crews have been comb- ster for this kind of isolated any residents in all parts ty went without electricity an 24 hours. In all, 40,000 onsumers were affected in

ery nice—it added atmos- d Ruth Schwartz whose gyle Road here was the candlelit dinner party for t. "We called it our Bicen- er," she added, not seem- e fact that she had had ner daughter-in-law's house r dishes were still piled in lack of hot water.

e street, Virginia Koch was unroed about the perils of 18 and called her powerless ster. "She had to throw out it in her freezer and said charge the Consolidated pany for it.

With Amoyance

urn on some other power." ith annoyance. "Con Ed is ed to us. When he forsakes ge him for it."

invoking higher powers, a spokesman said that the did not be held responsible resulting from "acts of God," it had no control.

e not advised correctly how ld take to get power back." Lippmann, a Scarsdale resi- spent the morning helping to use his chain saw. "That in the dark."

y Edge and Shellah London, noted here from New York month ago, said that she ving no heat, hot water or cillies was "fun," because ; I'm roughing it."

nsive electrical damage was the oore than 500 trees limbs that were felled, as rains loosened the ground



The New York Times/Charles Hoviss Jr. A Con Ed workman re-routing electric cables at 127 Bright Road in Scarsdale after a tree, background, landed on the house and interrupted service.

## Rockland U.F.O. 'Invasion' Starts Round of Explanations

SUFFERN, N.Y. — Shaped like two enormous upside-down soup bowls, the objects hovered in the sky just over a dip in the Ramapo mountain range.

The red-orange rays of the setting sun glistened from their silvery metallic bodies. One remained motionless above the horizon, while the other slipped gradually and silently from a vertical position into a horizontal one.

This account of a flying-saucer sighting was not the fantasy of a science fiction writer but the coolly recollected observations of 33-year-old Suffero lawyer, Warren Berbit.

Mr. Berbit, along with policemen, businessmen, school teachers, housewives and others, say they have seen strange objects recently in the skies over Rockland and Putnam Counties.

Some think they have viewed unidentified flying objects sent to earth from another galaxy to observe the large power plants in the area.

**Explanations Are Given**

Several U.F.O.'s have been reported over Stony Point, just across the Hudson River from the Indian Point nuclear reactors. Others have been spotted over plants in Tomkins Cove and Haverstraw.

But some scientists say that most of the reported sightings of silvery objects at sunset or flashing colored lights in the night sky are probably of airplanes, helicopters, bright stars or planets.

It is possible that some of the sightings were of real U.F.O.'s, said Dr. William Donn, head of the Atmospheric Science Program at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Rockland County and professor of earth sciences at City College. "But I can only vouch for the things I checked, and everything I investigated I identified as a bright star or a planet."

Many observers who thought they were seeing U.F.O.'s, Dr. Donn added, are "people who started looking at the sky and saw stars for the first time in their lives."

Mr. Berbit, who has two engineering degrees and experience to aviation and who characterizes himself as "not too hysterical and fairly objective," does not think it was two airplanes that he saw over the horizon as he was pulling off the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway in early September.



Standing on the Airmont Road overpass on the New York Thruway, Warren Berbit displays drawings of what he says he saw flying over Ramapo mountain range in Suffern, N.Y. "It was not a natural phenomenon," he says.

investigators is Officer Bill Patrick, a young man with thick red hair and a full mustache who is a member of the Stony Point Police Department.

Of the nine confirmed U.F.O. sightings in Stony Point attested to by police officers, Mr. Patrick said he had been on the scene of five. Each object, he said, "first appeared to be a star, but when I looked through a telescope, I could see red or green lights rotating." They were observed by seven other Stony Point police officers, he added, who "all described exactly the same things."

"I have not seen a space ship or a flying saucer," Officer Patrick said. In his experience, he went on, most people are afraid to recognize a U.F.O. At one sighting, on Aug. 25, he recounted, "there were 24 people who saw it, but one woman kept walking around and yelling that she didn't see anything, but actually she was afraid to look into the sky."

**'Kind of a Skeptical Attitude'**

At about the same time that U.F.O.'s were reported flourishing in Rockland, accounts of sightings started coming in from residents of Mahopac and Carmel, across the river in Putnam County.

One evening in August Police Officer Ken Stern of the Town of Carmel received a call from a 12-year-old boy who reported a U.F.O. over his house. The policeman drove to the scene.

"But I went up with kind of a skeptical attitude," he related. "When I got out of the car, I saw a round object spinning around. I looked at it through high-powered field glasses. It had red, green and white lights and was about 60 to 70 miles away, between the moon and the horizon."

The instant fame brought by his first and only U.F.O. sighting has been a nuisance, Officer Stern said.

"I wish I had never seen anything," he lamented. "People keep calling and asking me about it, and they came from all over to talk to me about it."

That flashing object seen by Officer Stern might have been the same one that Brian Messier, a fourth-grade teacher who lives in Carmel, thought he saw one August evening.

"After that," he said, "everything that twinkled I would say, 'Oh, maybe.' I wanted to see one. Well, I did and I didn't. There's that fear of the unknown."

DE GUSTIBUS

# How to Have First-Class Meal While Flying Economy Class

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS—There we were, economy class and soaring 40,000 feet above sea level, en route to Belgium, when the stewardess came to ask, "May I serve you a cocktail?"

"Yes," we answered, "Scotch and vodka."

She did a double-think. "Scotch and vodka?"

"Yes," we said. "One Scotch and vodka for me and another Scotch and vodka for the gentleman on my left."

"Are you for real?" she asked for real.

"The Scotch we drink before the meal. The vodka we drink with the caviar."

"We're not serving caviar this trip," she advised us, muttering something like "Buster" under her breath. "At least not back here in economy class."

"That we know," we told her, "so we brought our own," patting the fat, plastic tote bag at our feet that contained, in addition to a quarter-pound of black pearls from the Caspian, about six ounces each of thinly sliced smoked sturgeon, smoked salmon and herring.

These we had ordered on the afternoon of our departure from our favorite purveyor of such things, Murray's Sturgeon Shop on Broadway near 85th Street. Artie Cutler, the proprietor, had the foresight and good taste to pack alongside these provisions one sliced onion, capers, sour cream, cream cheese and fresh bagels. We had provided our own lemons.

Usually Not Amused

We are becoming fairly authoritative in this matter of provisioning ourselves against burnt peas, overcooked meat, soggy macaroni and salads with dressings specified as "creamy French," and prepared with—ah—the Isabel we have before us testifies—water, salad oil, tomato paste, vinegar, sugar, flavor and seasoning, salt, xanthan gum, polysorbate 60 and potassium sorbate.

For the uninitiated we can offer a few commentaries about tote-bagging aboard airlines:

Stewards and stewardesses are generally not amused at such proceedings.

Fellow passengers aren't either. You are either regarded with hostility because you are going against the swim, or with jealousy for the most transparent reasons.

Thus, you will feast with more comfort if you board with your package labeled: "Gift. Do not open before boarding." Then, when the moment of opening arrives, unveil the salmon and say something like "Wouldn't you just know Aunt Mary would do something extravagant like this." Or say something like, "Oooh-la-la, sturgeon, too!"

Not even the most hard-hearted stewardess could resist such an affectionate gesture.

If you plan such a gastronomic revel, it is best to go to the airport early. Rush to the reserved seat counter and ask for aisle seats for two.

Falling this, cast your eye about the plane before takeoff to discover if there is a log row of seats more

than half unoccupied. Casually wander over and place one bag on each of two seats. Or, the moment before takeoff, quickly grab your bags and run to the more isolated seats. After all, who wants to eat caviar or a fat smoked salmon, sturgeon and cream cheese hero with total strangers casting sideways glances as they tear into whatever it is on their tray that looks like yesterday's Swiss steak.

Chilling the Bottles

The steward or stewardess, after taking the drink orders, will probably return with two glasses containing ice for each drink that is served. Use one for the aperitif, Scotch or whatever. Deposit the miniature bottle in the other glass with ice so that it will chill a bit before sipping it with the caviar.

*The tote bag contained a quarter-pound of caviar, six ounces each of smoked sturgeon, smoked salmon and herring. Then there was the onion, capers, sour cream, cream cheese and fresh bagels.*

Be considerate and supertidy. Don't burden the steward or stewardess with your random brought-on leftovers. Gather the items as compactly as possible so they may be easily disposed of.

Enjoy.

We have just totaled up a few figures on our handy calculator and they came up as follows: Round-trip fare to Brussels, economy class for two, \$1,268; same travel, first-class for two, \$2,604; the cost of a Murray's Sturgeon first-class care package for two, \$48. Net saving, \$1,290.

One more word about things we take aboard airlines, particularly for midday flights. We loathe those canned bloody Mary mixes (the only decent one we've ever drunk is packaged by the Tabasco people but we've never found a source for it in the Northeast). Thus, we travel with a small insulated bag containing Tabasco sauce and Worcestershire plus one or two fresh limes. If we wish a bloody Mary, we order plain tomato juice over ice, a miniature bottle of vodka and concoct our own.

Speaking of travel, we traveled here from Paris by train, and we happily confess that we count such travel, particularly at meal time, one of the pleasures of visiting Europe.

Reservations in the comfortable dining car are essential—and additional—and to obtain them it is necessary to purchase first-class tickets. In the case of Paris-Brussels

that's about \$20. The cost of the meal is about \$10 with service included. The cost of wine is additional.

As we have discovered on previous visits, the food is generally excellent.

On this particular day, the lunch began with an assortment of interesting and conscientiously prepared hors d'oeuvre, cold, sliced galantine of veal; cold cauliflower with mayonnaise and hard-cooked eggs; tomatoes vinaigrette; cold mackerel in a tart white wine sauce and a delicately seasoned cold salad made with finely shredded carrots, oil, vinegar and herbs.

A Choice of Courses

There was a choice of two main courses, duck à l'orange or steak with a shallot and butter sauce. The duck was first-rate both in texture and in the seasoning of the orange sauce. There were steamed, sautéed potatoes and green beans (out of a can, it must be admitted), plus a platter of French cheese, a choice of ice cream or pastries.

We were amused during the course of that ride to learn that 1976 is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-lits, the company that introduced luxury train travel—with sleeping and dining cars—to Europe and the concept to the world.

The company was founded by a 31-year-old Belgian, Georges Nagelmackers.

It is said that his notion was greeted with jeers and boos in the beginning.

"What's that thing on the back of the train?" one bystander asked him.

"It's a cabinet de toilette," young Nagelmackers responded.

"A cabinet de toilette? On a train? Young man, you couldn't be serious."

Shortly afterward the famed and grander Orient Express was launched in 1853. Of this, a reporter named Edmond About wrote, "It consists of three rolling houses. They are heated by steam, brilliantly lit by gas and as comfortable as a luxury apartment in Paris."

The train includes a small saloon for the ladies and a smoke room for the gentlemen. Behind these is a great kitchen where a superb chef from Burgundy performs his miracles.

There is only one thing amiss on the dining cars today and that is first-class service. It is much too hurried, detached and perfunctory. The food is dished out as though the train may come to a halt at any moment and the only thing to be said for that is it gives one a chance to snooze for an hour after the meal.

On the subject of train amenities, we will never understand why New Yorkers continue to endure the indignities, if not to say atrocities, foisted on them on trains that depart from and arrive at Grand Central Terminal or Pennsylvania Station, particularly the vile Long Island Rail Road. A short while before coming to Europe we traveled to Philadelphia aboard a Metroliner. We sat in a club car for an hour and a half and were shaken about like a paint can in an electric vibrator.



Fashion As Art Canvas Is Silk

By BERNADINE MORRIS

She came in on the wave of tie-dyed fashions around 1970. Not that she made sloppy T-shirts or anything like that, Reiko's silk scarfs and accessories were little delicacies that reflected her art training. She followed them with custom dresses that brought her a larger circle of fans.

A few weeks ago, she showed her first ready-to-wear collection, and she's still a little surprised by its acceptance.

"Windows in two New York stores," she said marveling. The stores are Saks Fifth Avenue, which will introduce Reiko and her clothes this month, and Bonwit Teller, which will feature her styles in December.

Reiko's mother is a painter in Japan, where her father is an art publisher. After attending art school in Tokyo, she was sent to Paris to continue her studies. Turned out she was more interested in fashion.

Based on Traditional Designs

Her art background is pertinent because the dresses she makes are mostly handpainted, sometimes in combination with tie-dyeing. They have a delicacy and originality that is in the mainstream today. Many are based on traditional Japanese designs, such as the kimono, that have been updated for Western evening.

Silk is her medium, occasionally supplemented by a good synthetic material "to keep the prices down." She sees that there is a bit of handwork in each garment—hand-rolled edges at the

neckline, for example—in addition to the painting.

Though she creates the original design, she encourages the artists who reproduce for her not to copy it precisely. They must use the same colors, but she wants them to contribute their own spirit so the results are not "too slick and commercial." In a sense, though the clothes are ready-made, they maintain a sense of originality.

Taking her cue from the kimono, which is a one-size garment, she constructs her clothes to adapt to figure variations. Drawstrings at the waistline are a signature and just where a shoulder ends and a sleeve begins is unimportant.

Resemble Japanese Landscapes

Her designs include loose tops in handpainted supplies for which she supplies crepe de chine pants or skirts. Chiffon kimono tops crepe de chine slip dresses. An especially lovely loose dress in satin looks like a Japanese landscape painting.

She'll occasionally offer an off to wrap over her drawstring waistline. She avoids zippers and other hardware, but supplies almost-hidden hooks and eyes so the wearer can adjust the depth of a neckline.

Reiko is married to Ernst Ehrman, an industrial designer who is her business partner. They have a 10-year-old daughter, "Erika," and live near her showroom, at 177 East 87th Street, quite a distance from Seventh Avenue.

By creating her own fabrics, Reiko is developing a style that is unusual, for women who want to look ethereal at night. Prices start at \$150.

Calvin Klein's clothes have always hewed to classic sportswear lines. Big dramatic changes are not for him. Still, there are departures in his new collection for resort and spring. The biggest is in the way the clothes are assembled. Blouses, for example, are to be worn over the skirt, rather than tucked into it, with the waistline marked by a rope belt.

"Sweaters too," Mr. Klein says. "It gives a little more pepum effect that way."

Over the blouse, or even the T-shirt, he recommends a straight or hoxy shaped vest in another color, fabric or texture of the same fabric.

Among the materials, linen ranks high, both handkerchief weight and heavy. Colors are not supposed to match exactly, but to blend. The effect, Mr. Klein explains, should be, "I didn't think about it too much—I just put it together this way and it worked."

A Variety of Colors

The subtle changes in design include pants that round the hipline and taper a bit at the ankles and blouses that have a lot of soft, feminine details such as stitched tucks and fagoting and scalloped edges. They are a far cry from man-tailored shirts, with smaller collars, sleeves that are meant to be negligently rolled up, and tiny gathers at the top. They lend themselves to the belted-peplum look Mr. Klein recommends.

The colors are a variety of off-white, ivory and beige tones, with adobe or clay the deepest. These are mixed with

# Once There Was a Wishbone That Sang 'Boheme'

By LISA HAMMILL

In Ellen Silvers's studio apartment, the cupboards and whatnot cases, the closets and table tops, and quite a bit of the floor are swarming with little Madame Butterflies, Carmens, Escamillos, Doo José, Lohengrins, Elsas, Siegfrieds, Mimis, Rudolfs and many other operatic characters.

They do not quite crowd her out of her West Side apartment, however, because they are only about 7 inches

high. And, incidentally, each is made from a wishbone.

Mrs. Silvers, a widow with two grown children who works in the marketing division of a magazine, has been practicing her hobby of turning chicken bones into divas and heroic tenors for about 30 years.

Even when quite small, she was an avid opera fan, going whenever she had a chance to the traveling Metropolitan Opera performances in Balti-

more, where she grew up, and wearing like her records of Galli-Curci and Lily Pons.

When she was 15 years old, she came to New York during a Christmas vacation to hear Pons sing Lucia. That did it. She knew she didn't have the voice to sing herself, but wanted to be associated with opera in some way.

She decided she would build and paint sets on a miniature scale. ("I just wanted to make my own little

opera," she recalled the other day), but the characters presented a problem. How to make them?

It was the chicken dinner every Sunday at her grandparents' farm that kicked off the idea: Why not use wishbones for the armature? The supply from the Maryland farm would be endless.

Now it's friends and relatives who save the chicken and turkey bones for her, and there is always a boxful on the slant-top desk where she works.

One wishbone forms the legs and another the arms. The two sets of limbs are held together by wooden matchsticks cocooned in hardened sealing wax. The head is a bit of silk stuffed with absorbent cotton and painted with an appropriate expression. The hair is embroidery floss, and the costumes—based on real ones—are made from scraps and trimmings.

The sets are constructed from wood and Styrofoam, the backdrop is painted in and the furniture and props are made. Voilà, all ready for opening night.

Her Own Performances

After she had made one or two, Mrs. Silvers decided it was not enough just having them around to look at. She wanted to use them for performances of her own.

So ever since, she has been giving volunteer programs at churches and schools, before women's groups and at museums. Some years ago, she got in touch with the Metropolitan Opera Guild and constructed for it the acts and characters for "La Traviata." She said that the guild presented them for years in educational programs for schoolchildren.

Her own presentations, which she still gives, involve the introduction of the characters, a narration and excerpts from the opera, which are played on the stereo tape machine she carries with her.

She estimates that she has made dozens of sets and thousands of operatic characters. The leading singers have to be duplicated for each change of scene, as there is no time to change the costumes.

She has given presentations of much of the Puccini repertory and a number of other lyric operas, but she still has one outstanding ambition. Now, she says, she thinks she's ready for Wagner's "Ring."



Scene in miniature from the opera "Carmen," above, with painted wooden scenery and costumed characters made from wishbones. At right is the company's impresario, Ellen Silvers.

سكنى من الامل



Fantasy As Cantata Is Concert: High-Voltage Mahler

By PETER G. DAVIS

Philharmonic's ongoing Mahler reached a climax of sorts tonight in Carnegie Hall with the performance of the composer's Eighth... conducted by James Levine...

Rock-Free Jonathan Richman

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The records don't begin to do justice for Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers in live performance... he has clearly had experience in facing down hecklers...

Miss Driver: A Gleeful Senta Driver

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Only a few days ago, a concert by Senta Driver and her company, Harry, at the Theater Laboratory, led to the notion that Miss Driver's work is intellectual and manic in humor...

CLAIRE BLOOM, THE INNOCENTS. A play by WILLIAM ARCHIBALD. Based on 'The Turn of the Screw' by Henry James. Directed by HAROLD PINTER.

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED! 'THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY!' CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES. Porgy and Bess. Tickets by phone, CHARGE: 238-7177.

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE & BY MAIL. PERFS. BEG. TUES., OCT. 19 - OPENS NOV. 1. DON'T STEP ON MY OLIVE BRANCH. A New Musical starring RIVKA RAZ, RON ELIRAN, RUTHI NAVON, HANAN GOLDBLATT, RIKI GAL.

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES! Tonight at 8 and Next Mon. (Oct. 18) at 8. John Cullum, Emily Frankel, KINGS. CIRCLE CHARGE (212) 581-0720.

TOM W at 8 P.M. 'DAYS IN THE TREES' IS A REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE FOR SHOWGOERS! 'MILDRED DUNNOCK IS IMPECCABLE!' CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE.

Welcome back to CIVILIZATION! The Met opens tonight. The Metropolitan Opera House. It's the home of Verdi and Wagner, Puccini and Poulenc, Mozart and Massenet and Meyerbeer and Berg.

The Met Box Office is open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone reservations with any major credit card—any day but Sunday. The Met Box Office is open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone reservations with any major credit card—any day but Sunday.

THE MET SEATS NOW AVAILABLE. COMEDY. A new play by TREVOR GRIFFITHS Directed by MIKE NICHOLS. MUSIC BOX THEATRE, 239 W. 45 St.

THEATER DIRECTORY

ADWAY. LE FOR DRAMA 1976. S LINE. TRUCK SAT. SUN. MEAT MARKET. CALIFORNIA SUITE. GODSPELL. ON CALIFORNIA. T. CLAIRE BLOOM in THE INNOCENTS. THE MAGIC SHUNK. THE ROBBER BRIDGROOM. THE RUNNER STUMBLER. THE WIZ. THREEPENNY OPERA. ME AND BESSIE. SANDY TED HENNEL. SAME TIME NEXT YEAR. SHENANIGANS. PORGY AND BESS. I HAVE A DREAM. DAYS IN THE TREES. BEST PLAY WTS. ANTHONY PERKINS IN EQUUS. FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE BEEN SERVED. BROWN SUGAR.

OFF-BROADWAY. THE CLUB. HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? TOMORROW AT 3:00. Oh! Calcutta! IS BACK. NATIONAL ARTS & ANTIQUES FESTIVAL. GOLF BEHIND BARS. WHEELBARROW CLOSERS. THE WIZ. THREEPENNY OPERA. ME AND BESSIE. SANDY TED HENNEL. SAME TIME NEXT YEAR. SHENANIGANS. PORGY AND BESS. I HAVE A DREAM. DAYS IN THE TREES. BEST PLAY WTS. ANTHONY PERKINS IN EQUUS. FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE BEEN SERVED. BROWN SUGAR.

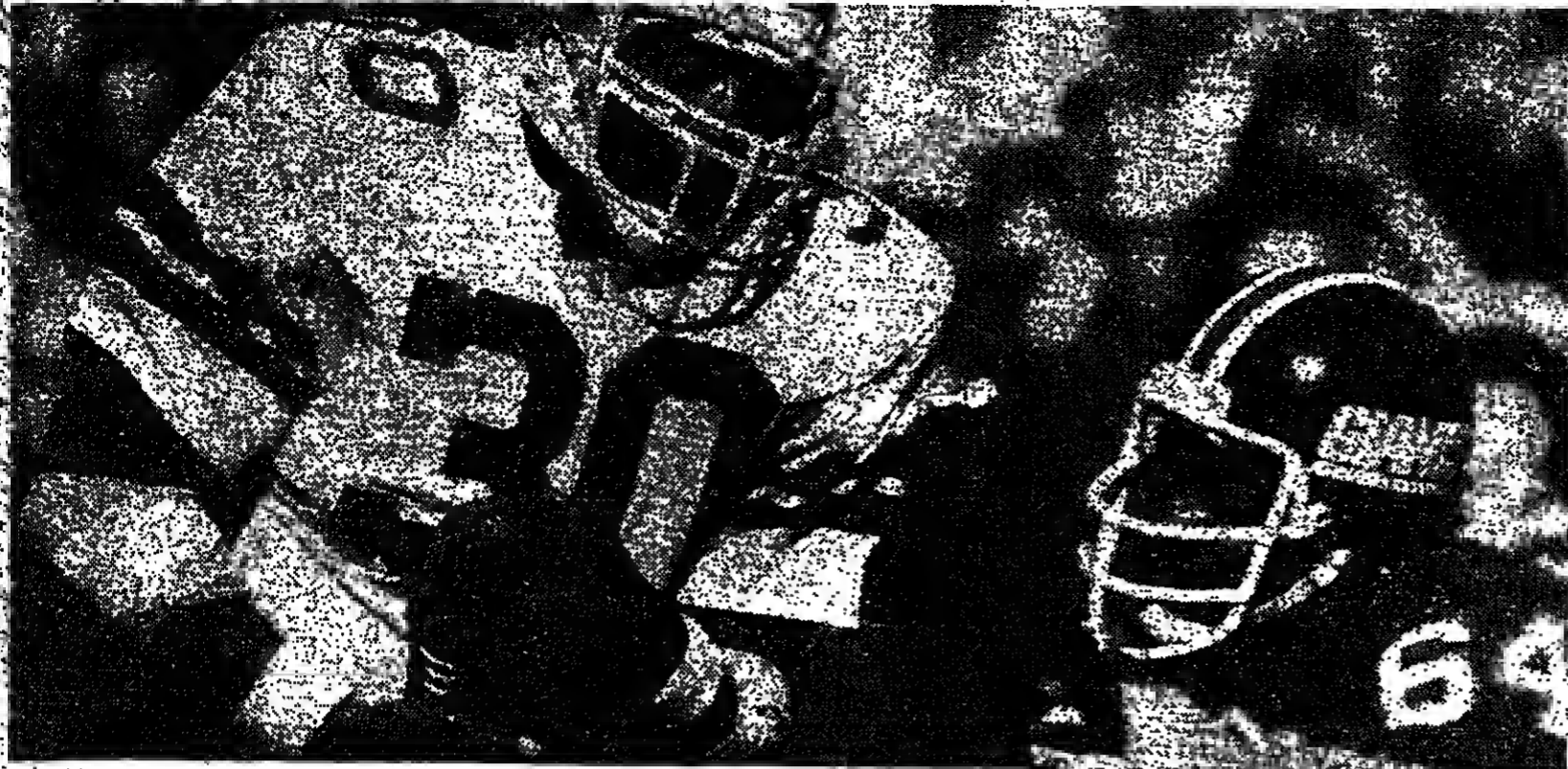
THEATER DIRECTORY. OFF-BROADWAY. HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? TOMORROW AT 3:00. Oh! Calcutta! IS BACK. NATIONAL ARTS & ANTIQUES FESTIVAL. GOLF BEHIND BARS. WHEELBARROW CLOSERS. THE WIZ. THREEPENNY OPERA. ME AND BESSIE. SANDY TED HENNEL. SAME TIME NEXT YEAR. SHENANIGANS. PORGY AND BESS. I HAVE A DREAM. DAYS IN THE TREES. BEST PLAY WTS. ANTHONY PERKINS IN EQUUS. FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE BEEN SERVED. BROWN SUGAR.







صدا من الاعمال



Dallas' Charles Young running for 8 yards as Giants' John Mendenhall defends. Cowboys rushed for 163 yards and passed for 168.

### Giants Bow to Cowboys, 24-14, and Hear Many Boos

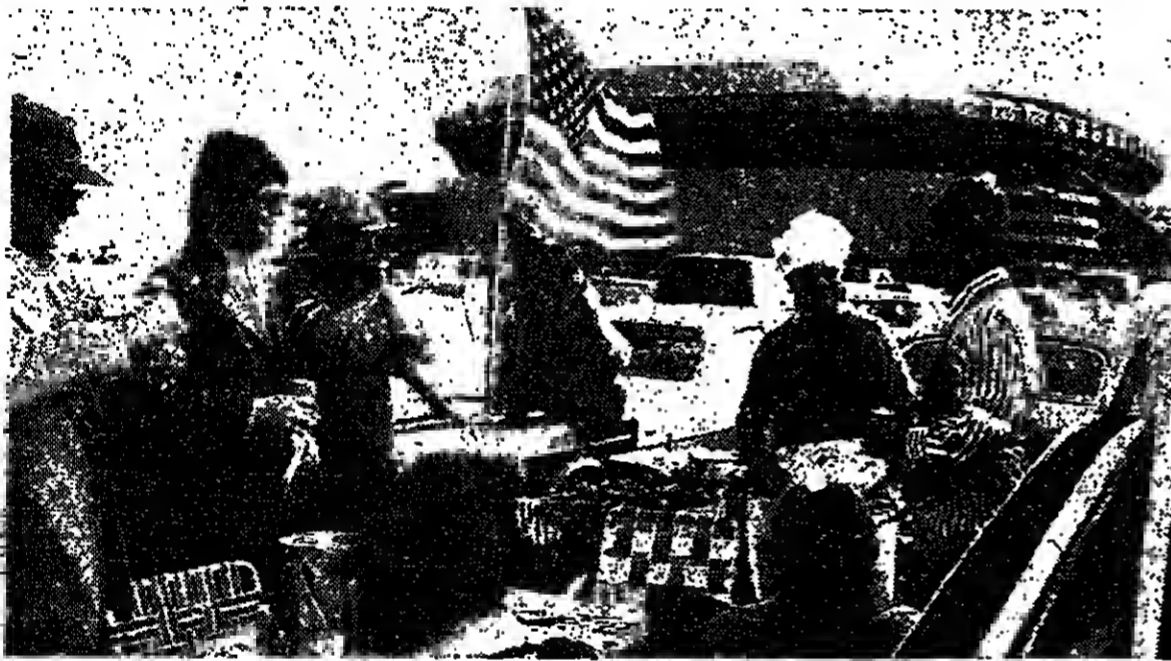
**MICHAEL KATZ**  
Special to The New York Times  
LUTHERFORD, N.J., Oct. 10—The Dallas Cowboys played at their stadium for the first time today, 24-14.

at Giants Stadium, wore out their welcome to the state of New Jersey by halftime. When they left the field trailing, 17-0, the Giants were booed as loudly as they had been booed in Shea Stadium, the Yale Bowl and Yankee Stadium, their last three temporary homes.

appeared when the expected traffic jams and confusion getting to the Hackensack Meadowlands complex did not develop and the Cowboys made it to the three-tiered, \$68 million stadium for the National Football League game.

on 13 of 15 passes for 178 yards against the Giants. The Cowboys, winning for the fifth straight time and remaining the only undefeated and untied team in the league, marched methodically for a touchdown the first time they had the ball. They went downfield a bit quicker the next time, and early in the second quarter the score was 14-0, Dallas.

### Where Every Prospect Pleases, Etc.



Inside Giants Stadium, in New Jersey, taking moment for refreshments before cheering their team.

LUTHERFORD, N.J., Oct. 10—The oldest establishment floating franchise in the National Football League to rest yesterday on a reclaimed garbage dump / swamp. Until they hit the road three years ago, the Giants were a New York team that played in Madison Square Garden, sometimes referred to as the Home of the Giants. They are now established permanently, not to mention the newest and perhaps most admirably playground in creation, to be known henceforth as the Home of Losers.

Nevertheless, these slightly obsolete heroes were received warmly, for at that early stage a festive atmosphere prevailed. As early as 9 A.M. tailgate parties were starting in the parking lots. This allowed four hours to foster the holiday spirit, with the result that not even one bottle was thrown all afternoon. To be sure, the season is still comparatively young.

Let the Cowboys' relatively modest margin on the scoreboard give the impression that the Giants were "competitive"—this is the 1976 euphemism for losers—it must be reported that the score did not truly mirror the difference between the teams. After romping off to a lead of 17-0, the visitors appeared to get bored.

"We played very well in the first quarter," said their coach, Tom Landry, "and then we began to work on our running game, which hasn't been going very well lately." In other words, this was just for practice.

#### Tactical Coup

For the record, the first play in the new arena was a 34-yard kickoff runback by the Giants' Gordoo Bell. On the first play from scrimmage, Larry Csonka burst through the middle for half a yard. In the first third-down situation when the Giants needed a yard, Marsh White lost one.

Except for the boos that had greeted the pregame introduction of Craig Morton, the quarterback, the first boos of derision were heard late in the opening period when Doug Kotar, on third down with 5 to go, made 4.

Most fascinating tactical decision was made in the final minute of the first half. Morton, who had to be scraped off the AstroTurf time and again, had been sacked twice in succession but on third down with 30 yards to go he completed a pass for 25. Dallas was offside on this play but the Giants declined the penalty that would have given them another chance to make first down.

"Why me?" the Giants' Dave Jennings wondered when they rejected the chance and called on him to punt. While he wondered, Aaron Kyle blocked his kick, setting up a field goal.

So went the first game in this elegant facility. It was not, however, the first N.F.L. game in New Jersey. In 1923, the Orange Tornadoes operated a franchise to these parts. Whether the Giants qualify as heirs to the Tornadoes' mantle remains to be seen. The originals won three of 11 games that year.

the kickoff and after the final gun, the house was an unmitigated success. Sparkling sunshine eased a northwest wind. Traffic flowed smoothly and in the Port Authority Terminal in Manhattan was complex in 12 minutes. Escalators carried the 3 all three tiers of the oval stands, and virtually made it to his seat in time for the kickoff.

Bittersweet Memories  
The customers in the lower corners of the end zone obstructed view. For fans old enough to remember Y. A. Tittle, Charley Conerly and Sam Ruff, the trouble. Some of them must have longed for seats behind posts in the Bronx.

Fort to recapture the flavor of happier days, the field up the occasion with pregame ceremonies members of the team that brought the N.F.L. to Jersey in 1925, and stars of the 1950's and 1960's. This team ill-advised, for it stirred bittersweet memories.



Namath going back to pass as Bills' Ken Jones rushed on the play late in the second quarter at Shea Stadium. Namath was hit after releasing ball and did not return to play in the second half.

## Royals Defeat Yanks; Reds Down Phils, 6-2

### Cincinnati Goes 2 Up Kansas City Wins, 7-3 With Four-Run 6th —Playoff Is Tied

By JOSEPH DURSO  
Special to The New York Times  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10—The Cincinnati Reds moved to within one game of their second straight pennant today when they overtook the Philadelphia Phillies in the late innings and mauling them, 6-2, for their second victory in two days in the National League playoff.

By MURRAY CHASS  
Special to The New York Times  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10—The Yankees, having brought walkie-talkie warfare to baseball, tried to take a commanding 2-0 lead over the Kansas City Royals tonight in the American League playoffs.

Apart from the fact that one of their runners finally got caught trying to steal second base, the Reds were relentless. They did not get a hit off Jim Lonborg until the sixth inning while the Phillies were nursing a 2-0 lead. But suddenly they broke loose with four runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh, and finally headed home tonight with commanding momentum in pursuit of their fourth pennant in seven years.

Ed Figueroa, the Yankees' 19-game winner, and Dennis Leonard were the starting pitchers, but Amos Otis was not the Royals' starting center fielder. Otis was out for the series with a badly sprained left ankle that had swelled to twice its normal size.

The playoff will be resumed in Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon with Gary Nolan pitching for the Reds and Jim Kaat for the Phillies. But it will be a doomsday situation for the Eastern Division champions, because one more slip will put Cincinnati into the World Series next Saturday against the survivor of the American League playoff between the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals.

The third game of the pennant playoffs will be played Tuesday night in New York with Dock Ellis pitching against the Royals' Andy Hassler.

The Phillies, who lost the opener last night, 6-3, while slipping around on their own slick artificial turf, contributed to their own demise again

Jerry Walker and Bobby Cox, the Kansas City manager.

Continued on Page 39, Column 4

Continued on Page 40, Column 5



Royals' Fred Patek leaping into the air to avoid Yankees' Oscar Gamble during second inning at Kansas City. His throw to first base was in time to catch Willie Randolph for the double play.

Morton Target of Booming  
Now they started making mistakes, and, while Dallas did not move the ball very much the rest of the day (the Giants moved into a three-linebacker, four-linebacker defense for much of the second half), the fans weren't satisfied.

Craig Morton, who has now quarterbacked the Giants to their worst start in history, was the recipient of most of the booming. When he was sacked for the fifth time and left the game with a slight knee injury late in the fourth quarter, many in the crowd cheered.

Morton, the only Giant booed during the program introductions, completed eight of 12 passes but did not get the offense moving until the second half. He threw only one interception, lowering his season's average to two a game, but it set up the Cowboys' final touchdown. Later he said, "I thought I played well today." He did not like the booming.

On the first drive, Staubach was more efficient than the traffic control around the stadium. Three times he faced third-down situations, and three times he converted with short passes to backs in the left flat. Robert Newhouse, with an 8-yard run, scored the first touchdown at the new stadium at 8 minutes, 21 seconds of the first period—and added the first "spike"—and Efren Herrera added the first extra point.

On the second drive, Drew Pearson got behind Rony Colbert, the Giant cornerback starting in place of the injured Henry Stuckey, and Clyde Powers, the strong safety, and caught a 40-yard touchdown pass from Staubach.

"It was my fault," said Powers. "I

Continued on Page 39, Column 1

## Jets Win, Jolting Bills On a Kick.

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Big deal.  
All the Jets did yesterday was force the American Football Conference's leading passer to the beach, embarrass O. J. Simpson to the point where he hardly saw the ball the second half, and employ a bunch of new people who suddenly looked like superstars.

And so they scored a 17-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal 48 seconds before the end. Not surprisingly, the man who held the ball for Leahy had overdone it in a National Football League game.

It must have seemed to the uninitiated among the 32,416 fans at Shea Stadium that this was the sort of stuff the Jets always do. Not quite. This not only marked their first victory after four losses, it was also the only victory for a metropolitan-area pro football team since last Dec. 21.

The crowd's eruption at the end—children actually attempted to run onto the field, just like the old days—mirrored the reaction on the Jets' bench. There, the massive but kindly Richard Neal hoisted Coach Lou Holtz aloft as Holtz celebrated his first regular-season victory as a pro coach.

No Victory Song  
Yet, there was no singing of the never-before-used-to-the-regular-season victory song, the one that Holtz wrote, to the tune of "Those Caissons Keep Rolling Along," after a pre-season triumph in Houston.

"We can walk like this now," said Louie Giammona, and he picked his head up.

Once again, as in the previous two games, the Jets' defense permitted only one touchdown. The defense worked so well that Joe Ferguson, rated as No. 1 quarterback to the conference, suffered his first interception of the season, averaged fewer than four yards a pass and finally was booted with the Jets leading, 14-0.

Meanwhile, Simpson could do no better in 15 attempts than gain 53 yards.

Continued on Page 35, Column 3

Of all filter kings:

# Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.8
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

\*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Carlton Menthol 1 mg.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Third Patent In Progress By 20  
Finishers  
Standing  
ING  
ARD  
CE  
EN.  
perhaps  
we're  
we built  
to Buses.  
continued  
use the  
way  
owning  
ing  
table  
27 years  
Jersey  
Dealer.



# Browns' Loss of 7-boys Giants 74-14

ed From Page 37

was third and 7, and he into a strong wind, and the quick out-cut. Drew of his teammates were at ous reasons. The Giants, os for the first time in ve to a first down on the y Csonka carried to the y penalty against Tom t tackle, and a holding t-Bill Ellenbogen. The left d the Giants trying for goal by Joe Daneilo.

U) Jones blocked this n Kyle later blocked a Jennings to set up a al with only 18 seconds e first half.

et up the field goal was strategy by Coach Bill the Giants. On a third- day, Morton had passed Bob Tucker. Dallas had n the play, giving the r chance for the first on third and 24, but cline the penalty and put on fourth and 5. e louder after Charlie cked up the ball on the and returned it to the n Dallas stalled, Herrera field goal.

did play better in the n their first possession, first touchdown in their 30-yard pass play from y Robinson. Robinson, who has beaten out s for a starting position roke tackles by Benny ters and then registered ke" of the day—one e crossbar.

n hurt his knee near the me Norm Snead made arance with the Giants me since he was signed il preseason game, hopped by the San Fran- 37-year-old quarter- by completing four attempts and directing n 86-yard scoring drive e of which were for nd one of which was y Csonka for the touch-



Giants' Craig Morton releasing incomplete pass as Cowboys' Randy White moved in for the tackle in the second quarter. Morton was caught five times behind the line of scrimmage during game.

# Reds Down Phils Again for 2-0 Lead

Continued From Page 37

this time. Twice their outfielders threw to the wrong bases, twice they walked Joe Morgan intentionally to load the bases and pitch to Tony Perez—at a total cost of three runs. But the big play of the game came after the first walk to Morgan in the sixth inning when Perez lashed a line drive that caromed high off Dick Allen's glove near first base.

The Phillies were leading then, 2-1 and if Allen had caught the ball he would have had a certain double play to end the inning. Instead, the ball skipped into right field, two runs crossed and the controversial first baseman was charged by the official scorers with an error that raised eyebrows and tempers in the locker rooms.

To Danny Ozark, manager of the Phillies, "that ball was catchable—he got his glove on it." But to Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, "he did not miss that ball, he was breaking for the bag, he should not have been charged with an error." And to Pete Rose: "If a guy hits a seed at me near third base like that one, I don't get it. That's a tough error."

The catcher and I had a pickoff play on." Allen said, defending his own reactions. "I was moving back toward the base to get in behind Morgan. If I hadn't been moving, I wouldn't have been anywhere near the ball. If it hadn't hit my glove, it would have gone down the line for a triple, but I didn't even see it."

Pressed on the correctness of the official "error" call, the 34-year-old Pennsylvania native and evoked memories of his 13-year love-hate relationship with baseball people and fans here.

"You have to remember," he said, "that this is Philadelphia."

Indeed, it was Philadelphia, and the record crowd of 62,651 that jammed Veterans Stadium saw the Phillies take the lead in the second inning after Allen had singled to left field and Jay Johnstone looped a single in front of Cesar Geronimo, who had been playing too deep in center field.

Allen scored when Bob Boone lined a single to left. They even loaded the bases with nobody out but scored no more, and the key frustration was a slam by Lonborg that turned into a double play: Rose at third to Johnny Bench at the plate to Perez at first.

In the fifth, Greg Luzinski made it 2-0 by bombing Zachry's first pitch into the upper deck in left field, adding to the illusion that the Phillies were slowly dismantling the Mean Machine of Cincinnati. But half an inning later, Lonborg lost his no-hitter and his lead when nine Reds went to the plate and four crossed it.

A Walk Starts Rally

The parade began with a walk to Dave Concepcion and, one out later, a single by Rose for Cincinnati's first hit and first run. When Ken Griffey followed with a single to center, Manager Danny Ozark decided that Lonborg was struggling and replaced him with Gene Garber. The idea was to walk Morgan intentionally, because Griffey had cruised into center base on a forlorn throw to third by Garry Maddox.

But, with the bases loaded, the strategy exploded when Perez drilled his line drive off Allen's glove wide of first base. The result: two runs and, later, one major argument. And before it was over, another run crossed on a grounder by George Foster and silence surrounded the circular new stadium on South Broad Street.

"I'm not going to say that we're not going to show up in Cincinnati," Ozark lamented later. "We just haven't played the way we should. We started out well today but petered out."

# Cowboys-Giants Scoring

Giants	Dallas	Quarter	Play
0	7	FIRST QUARTER	Newhouse, 3, run, at 8:21 after 6-minute 2-second drive. Herrera, kick, 65 yards in 12 plays. Key plays: Three successful Staubach passes on third down.
0	14	SECOND QUARTER	D. Pearson, 40, pass from Staubach, at 1:24. Herrera, kick, 52 yards in eight plays. Key play: Staubach pass to Lindlaw on preceding play, intercepted by receiver and recovered by Giants, but ball whistled dead by officials, who ruled a completion.
0	17	THIRD QUARTER	FG, Herrera, 24, at 1:42; 3 yards in three plays after Jennings' punt was blocked by Phils and the ball recovered by Waters and returned to Giants 10.
7	17	THIRD QUARTER	Robinson, 30, pass from Morton, at 12:02. Daneilo's kick, 24 yards in 13 plays, consuming 7:55. Key play: Csonka, 28 yards on six carries; three successful third-down runs, two by White, one by Csonka.
7	24	FOURTH QUARTER	Demmons, 3, run, at 5:38. Herrera, kick, 34 yards in eight plays after Harris' interception. Key play: Personal foul by Martin, roughing Staubach on incomplete pass; play would have given Dallas second down and 24 from 34; penalty gave Cowboys first down on 12.
14	24	FOURTH QUARTER	Csonka, 6, run, at 15:39. Daneilo, kick, 46 yards in seven plays, five of which were for first downs. Key play: Robinson, 28, pass from Snead.

# Open \$68 Million Stadium in Jersey

ed From Page 1

problems, besides the flooding, interrupted electrical elevators, and the tone scoreboard went ps overloaded by incoher- tical circuit blow in slon booth seconds be-

overs, including fans in an area, also lost the r 90 seconds because of e between the stadium lines.

s were relieved that an place after the legal ncial scares and labor d threatened the com- roject.

as I can be because e will never hap- d (Sonny Werblin, the he New Jersey Sports Authority. "Even from William Penn and Ben er considered, a state -ork and Philadelphia," leyner, a former Gov- sed to see it's worked gurs well for the ider-ny."

verah hundred local res- peacefully outside the land that the New Jer- Exposition Authority are of taxes."

ur tax rate stabilized them to be responsive said Art Walling, an carried a home-made ad "Sonny Werblin's therapist's Nightmare."

otes Promised

ck opened Sept. 1 amid jam. Today's demonstra- outh by the group at "and we'll keep comog line. Spasman, an East deot for 30 years.

the local residents was some members of the y, who appeared rankled noe of Governor Byrne id dedication ceremonies efore the kickoff.

ome because he didn't ood," one authority of- tering to remain anonym- track opened last

of the dedication, the attending a Columbus Newark.

aised a Columbus Day s" the Democratic Gov- r arriving at the stadium- bout an hour before the-

ahill, a Republican, who Byrne as Governor and he early drive for the s attended the dedica- ether to Mr. Byrne's atentional, Mr. Cahill re- ment."

everything we hoped it Cahill said. "It's given ride, an identity and, I g football team."

Joined the pickets and ry Savalas and Peggy s, were in attendance. s Hope, who wore a but- coat that read, "Kiss Me is not perfect, as Bob

# Reds-Phillies Scoring

Cin.	Phil.	Inning	Play
0	1	SECOND INNING	Dick Allen led off with a single to left field. Jay Johnstone singled to center. Allen, taking third. Bob Boone lined a single to left, scoring Allen.
0	2	FIFTH INNING	Greg Luzinski led off with a homer into the upper deck in left field.
4	2	SIXTH INNING	Dave Concepcion walked. Don Drysdale, pinch hitting, grounded out. Concepcion, taking second. Eric Rose singled to right for the first hit off Jim Lonborg, scoring Concepcion. Ken Griffey singled to center and took second on the throw-in to third. Gene Garber replaced Lonborg. Joe Norman was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Tony Perez's line drive bounced off Allen's glove at first for an error, scoring Rose and Griffey. George Foster grounded out, scoring Morgan.
6	2	SEVENTH INNING	Tuz McGraw was pitching. Pedro Borbon swung at a wild pitch for strike three, reaching base when the ball got by Boone, the catcher. Rose and Griffey singled, scoring Borbon. Ron Reed replaced McGraw. With the bases loaded, Perez lined out to left, scoring Rose.

# Phillies Box Score

CINCINNATI (W, 3)	PHILADELPHIA (W, 3)
1st Inning: 0-0 2nd Inning: 1-0 3rd Inning: 0-0 4th Inning: 0-0 5th Inning: 1-0 6th Inning: 0-0 7th Inning: 0-0 8th Inning: 0-0 9th Inning: 0-0 Total: 6-2	1st Inning: 0-0 2nd Inning: 0-0 3rd Inning: 0-0 4th Inning: 0-0 5th Inning: 0-0 6th Inning: 0-0 7th Inning: 0-0 8th Inning: 0-0 9th Inning: 0-0 Total: 2-0

# Unbeaten Pitt Wins 5th Game, Loses 2d Quarterback

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Pittsburgh's excellent football team is undefeated, united and unlicked.

The Panthers, blessed with two excellent quarterbacks who the season began, have lost both of them through injury with six games remaining on the 11-game schedule. They are down to slim pickings at that most vital position.

First to go was Robert Haygood, who started the season but tore knee ligaments and cartilage in the second game. He is out for the season. Matt Cavanaugh filled the gap perfectly for three and a fraction games. Then he suffered a hairline fracture of the fibula (a small bone above the ankle) in his left leg Saturday while Pitt was defeating Louisville, 27-6. Cavanaugh will miss at least two games.

Asked what he plans to do now, Coach Johnny Majors of Pitt said, "Hell, I guess we punt."

Dorsett Still Carrying Ball

Of course, Pitt has Tony Dorsett, the record-setting tailback who is in a hard struggle with Ricky Bell of Southern California for the Heisman Trophy. But even teams with running backs such as Dorsett and Bell need adequate quarterbacking. Majors has to find that before Saturday when the Panthers play Miami of Florida.

Pitt has three other listed quarterbacks—two seniors who never really

# Reds Down Phils Again for 2-0 Lead

made the varsity and Woody Jackson, a freshman who suffered bruised ribs in a junior varsity game last Friday. The seniors are Dave Migliore and Tom Yewic. Yewic, a dedicated athlete, asked to try out for the team three years ago but has never received an athletic scholarship. Majors has one other possibility—switching an established varsity starter, who was a high school quarterback. Pitt has six or seven of these, according to Majors.

"Very few people had one quarterback as good as we had when the season began," Majors said. "I don't know anyone who had two like we did. Now we have none." Just to add to the problems, Pitt's starting center, John Pelusi, sat out last Saturday's game with a knee injury. If he doesn't return this week there could be difficulties in ball-handling with a reserve center snapping to a beginner quarterback.

There are happy notes for Pitt fans, though. And, as usual, most of them are provided by Dorsett and the strong defense. Dorsett gained 130 yards against Louisville and increased his career total to 4,799 yards rushing. This put him in second place behind Archie Griffin's career record of 5,177 yards rushing. Dorsett passed Ed Marinaro's mark of 4,715 yards to take second place.

Bell Threatens Two Marks

Bell is threatening Marinaro's season rushing record. The Southern California star rushed for 346 yards on 51 carries Saturday in a 23-14 victory over Washington State. He now has 1,002 yards

### High Tides Around New York

Station	High	Low	Time
Sandy Hook	10:12	10:36	10:36
Fort Hancock	10:12	10:36	10:36
Atlantic City	10:12	10:36	10:36
Delaware	10:12	10:36	10:36
Delaware	10:12	10:36	10:36
Delaware	10:12	10:36	10:36
Delaware	10:12	10:36	10:36

## AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

IF YOU HAVE NEVER LEASED BEFORE

**1 YEAR LEASE**

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**SALDS & LEASES**

**MARTIN'S BMW HONDA**

2nd Av. (67 St.) 289-8708

11th Av. (49 St.) 528-8789

1965 JEROME, Bx. 731-5700

**WOLF**

**Jeaguar PEUGEOT TRIUMPH**

270 Lafayette St. 226-1982

427 E. 63th St. 593-2500

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**Station Wagons & Buses 3788**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1973 450SE**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**Station Wagons & Buses 3788**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1973 450SE**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**Station Wagons & Buses 3788**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1973 450SE**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**Station Wagons & Buses 3788**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1973 450SE**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**Station Wagons & Buses 3788**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1973 450SE**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**Station Wagons & Buses 3788**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1973 450SE**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**Station Wagons & Buses 3788**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1973 450SE**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**Station Wagons & Buses 3788**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1973 450SE**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**Station Wagons & Buses 3788**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1973 450SE**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1977 GRANADA**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**Station Wagons & Buses 3788**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

**1973 450SE**

Call Bob Adelson

**212-786-1660**

UNIVERSAL FORD

40-40 Northern Blvd

Long Island City, N.Y.

# Sadaharu Oh Ties Ruth at 714; Aaron's 755 Next

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Oct. 10—Sadaharu Oh, the handsome son of a Chinese noodle merchant, tied Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714 today with a 300-foot shot over the right-field fence in Korakuen Stadium here.

It was the second homer of the day for Oh, the Japanese baseball star who entered the record books on a sunny afternoon with few of the more than 50,000 spectators aware of the record-tying feat by the popular 36-year-old first baseman of the league-leading Yomiuri Giants.

The Japanese crowd, many munching cold rice and fish with wooden chopsticks, applauded politely. Someone threw a paper streamer. While in Osaka, baseball fans groaned because Oh's homers gave the Giants a 4-4 tie over Osaka's Hanshin Tigers to keep the league lead at two games with only four left in the season. (Japanese baseball games tied after three hours are automatically ended and do not count in league standings.)

Oh's first chance to break Ruth's record and begin his left-handed assault on the retired Henry Aaron's total of 755 comes tomorrow night, also against the Tigers. A year from now, Oh, a genial, modest veteran of Tokyo's tiny sandlots, will likely be the most

profitable slugger in the history of baseball.

"When I break Babe Ruth's and Mr. Aaron's record," Oh said in a recent interview, "I won't feel that I have become the No. 1 hitter in the world. Not at all."

"You see," he continued, "it is only the figures which people compare. Our stadiums are a little smaller. The pitchers are not quite so strong as your American ones. And the competition is perhaps not as good."

"Of course, I will get some deep personal satisfaction when I reach the target. To every baseball player, Babe Ruth is an idol and his accomplishments are a dream."

### Homers Don't Excite Him

Oh spoke as he relaxed in his orange, white and black uniform (he wears, of course, No. 1) before a recent game against the Hiroshima Carp. "It's been four days now since I hit a home run," he said. He then went out on the field and hit two in a row, a feat he has accomplished now three times this season.

His first homer today, a 340-foot blast to right-center, came in the first inning with one on. His second homer came in the seventh inning.

"Most of the time," Oh said, "I have a feeling as soon as I hit the ball whether it's a home run or not. The hardest hit balls don't seem to become

home runs though. It's the medium ones that are gone."

He said he doesn't get so excited anymore when he hits a homer. "I feel bappy, of course," said Oh. "I feel excited near the crowd. I feel their eyes on me. All eyes are focused on me because I am the only one moving on the field. And I feel very uncomfortable."

There are those who would seek such discomfort. As the highest-paid athlete in Asia, Oh earns around \$200,000 for the 130-game schedule, plus probably another equal sum for his endorsements.

Oh has a wholesome, friendly reputation among his 111 million countrymen. When awestruck youngsters clutching a pencil and paper pad forget in the excitement of his presence to ask for an autograph, Oh asks politely if he could perhaps sign his name there.

### 170 Pounds of Power

And the 170-pound baseball star, who has been batting around .25 this year, lets his name down in neat, flowing English or in Chinese characters (Oh's last name is interpreted by Japanese as meaning literally "Kings").

Children by the thousands—and even a few athletically-inclined fathers—imitate Oh's one-legged flamingo style batting posture as he starts his famous swing.

His 18-season record, however, cannot be so easily imitated. The 5-foot-10-

inch slugger has hit four homers in one game, seven in seven consecutive games and 12 with the bases loaded. He has hit more than 30 homers every year since 1962 including 1964, when he set the current Japan record of 55. Last year he "slumped" to 33 but has 47 so far this year.

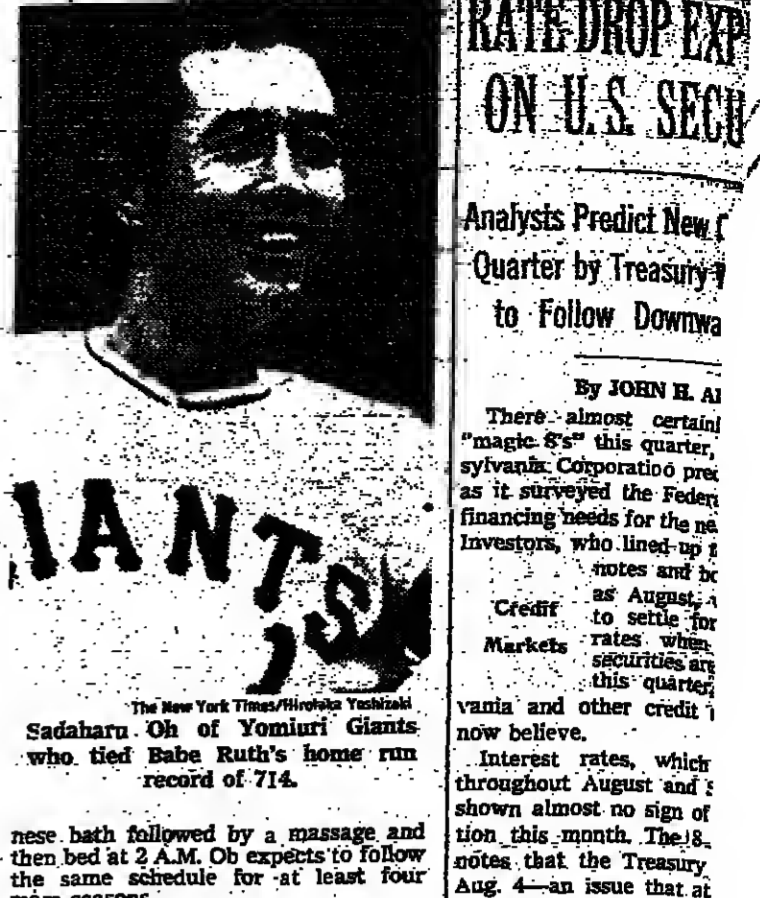
Seven homers ago Oh, who like Ruth began as a pitcher, surpassed Babe Ruth's record of 40 or more homers in 11 separate seasons.

Oh's production has made the Giants perennial pennant winners here. Thanks in part to his fame and flair, Japanese baseball games attract many as many as 100,000 fans. The pace here is much faster with pitches coming every 15 or 20 seconds. The three-hour time limit opens new opportunities for various strategies.

The stadium atmosphere is a wonder. Teams formally line up to congratulate each other. And vendors hawk popcorn, soft drinks, beer and dried beef. But sales dwindle when Oh is at bat.

"Even after 18 years I get tense before each game," says Oh, the father of three daughters. During the season he rises daily at 11 A.M., works out at the field briefly and eats there with teammates before the games.

After work, he takes a long hot Japanese bath followed by a massage and then bed at 2 A.M. Oh expects to follow the same schedule for at least four more seasons.



The New York Times/Hiroshi Yuki/Sadaharu Oh of Yomiuri Giants who tied Babe Ruth's home run record of 714.

## RATE-DROP EXP ON U.S. SECUR

### Analysts Predict New Quarter by Treasury to Follow Downward

By JOHN H. AI  
There's almost certain "magic 8 1/2" this quarter, says analysts, as the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. Credit markets are expected to follow downward.

Interest rates, which throughout August and September have shown almost no sign of change, are expected to fall in the next quarter. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

Joseph Borch of First National City Bank in New York estimated that the Federal Reserve would incur a budget deficit of \$20 billion this quarter. He predicted that the Treasury would issue a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

The major piece of the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter is expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

Without the heavy debt service, the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

Without the heavy debt service, the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

Without the heavy debt service, the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

Without the heavy debt service, the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

Without the heavy debt service, the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

Without the heavy debt service, the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

Without the heavy debt service, the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

Without the heavy debt service, the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

Without the heavy debt service, the Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds. The Treasury's financing needs for the next quarter are expected to be met by a new issue of Treasury notes and bonds.

## Solomon Beats Lutz in Final, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5

KAANAPALI, Hawaii, Oct. 10—Tenacity and steadiness, the hallmarks of Harold Solomon's tennis game, wore down a bigger and stronger foe today in the final of the \$100,000 Island Holidays tennis tournament.

Solomon's victim was Bob Lutz, who, after having been one point from a 5-2 lead in the third set, succumbed to the 5-foot-6-inch pro from Silver Spring, Md., 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, in a two-hour struggle.

It was the fourth tournament Solomon had won this year. He received \$18,000.

Gusty winds again played havoc with many shots, particularly on service, but Solomon, whose service is his weak point, committed six double-faults, he lived up to his nickname of the Human Backboard, forcing Lutz into long rallies.

In the doubles final Allen Moore of Australia and Ray Moore of South

Africa, defeated Roscoe Tanner and Dick Stockton, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

### Venezuela Advances

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 10 (AP)—Venezuela eliminated Colombia from the 1977 Davis Cup tennis competition today when Jorge Andrews and Humphrey Hose defeated Orlando Aguado and Javier Restrepo in doubles, 5-7, 9-7, 6-2, 6-3. The Venezuelans took an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the series and advanced to the next round of zonal competition against the United States Nov. 12.

### Robustelli Denies Giants Weigh a Coaching Change

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J., Oct. 10—Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, denied today rumors that the National Football League team, which has out won in five games this season, was contemplating a coaching change.

Bill Arnsparger is in the third year of a three-year contract as head coach, and his overall won-loss record with the Giants is 7-26 after today's 24-14 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

"It's not a question of the coach," Robustelli said. "The team is not playing up to its capacity."

Orantes Triumphs

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Manuel Orantes defeated Raul Ramirez in the final of the \$150,000 Grand Prix clay-court tennis tournament today, 7-6, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

The Spaniard faltered in the third set, but came back to win the \$23,000 first prize.

Ramirez teamed up with Poland's Wojtek Fibak to win the doubles final from Orantes and a fellow Spaniard, Juan Gisbert, 7-5, 6-3.

## U.S. Women Leading Italians on Trot Series

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10—Competition between women trotting drivers from Italy and the United States was launched tonight at Liberty Bell Park, with the United States' team gaining an 18-17 lead. The squads of drivers meet tomorrow afternoon at Saratoga Springs in the afternoon and in the evening at Yonkers Raceway.

After Carla Guidi of Bologna, who crossed the finish line first, was put down by the judges for a gaining break to the stretch, the victory went to Jacqueline Ingrassia of Clarksburg, N.J., who drove Quinta Tag. Second place went to Giovanna Siotto-Pintor of Rome with Swift Star. Quinta Tag was clocked in 2:07 for the mile and paid \$8.40, \$4.80, \$2.80 for \$2 across the board.

## Yankees Beaten By Royals, 7-3; Playoff Is Tied

Continued From Page 37

scouts who watched the Royals closely, in the final weeks of the season, operated with one walkie-talkie from their seats in the WMCA broadcasting booth, and Gene Michael, a coach, took their instructions on his walkie-talkie in the dugout.

There was a suggestion that the Yankees were sing the walkie-talkies to steal the Royals' signs, but Billy Martin scoffed at that charge.

"You can't steal signs in somebody else's ball park," the manager said. "We're sing them to direct our defense. From a higher position, you can see if we're defeating a batter right in the outfield."

"All you try to do is get an edge," said another Yankee.

The Yankees received permission from the league office to use the walkie-talkies, but the whole idea seemed to be overrated. However, it was the boss's idea so the Yankees used it.

Leonard, Troubled by Windedness  
The Yankees used Leonard's scatter-armed pitching to overcome an early 2-0 lead the Royals took against Figueroa in the first inning. As a boy, Leonard delivered newspapers on Long Island and it was hoped, for his customers' sake that he had better control with his newspapers than he does with his pitches sometimes.

Asked before the game if Leonard had trouble getting his fastball over, Herzog said, "Sometimes he has trouble getting everything over."

The 17-game winner escaped a first-inning jam by inducing Thurman Munson to ground into a double play, but the Yankees scored a run in the second on a double play by Carlo May, walk to Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble's single. Again a double play, this one grounded into by Willie Randolph, helped Leonard.

However, nothing helped save Leonard from leaving the game in the third inning. With one out, Roy White and Munson stroked consecutive doubles, tying the game, 2-2, and Chris Chambliss grounded a single to right, putting the Yankees ahead, 3-2. Paul Splittorff, who had pitched only once since last July 27, relieved Leonard at that point and prevented additional scoring.

Figueroa Has Hot Streak  
Figueroa had allowed the Royals two runs in the first inning on singles by Jim Wohlford and Al Cowens, a sacrifice by George Brett and Tom Postelle's run-scoring single. But then the Puerto Rican right-hander retired the next 12 Royals.

In the sixth inning, though, the Royals retired Figueroa for the night. Brett marked the beginning of the pitcher's end, lining a triple over the Yankees' head in center field. The American League hitting champion had feasted on Figueroa's pitching in the past, collecting 17 hits in 26 times at bat, but all those hits had been singles and doubles. This first triple was helped by the slow start Rivers made going back for the ball.

John Mayberry followed Brett in the lineup and he brought to the plate with him a streak of no hits in his previous 23 times up against the Yankees. The big first baseman quickly ended the streak by lashing a single to left-center, driving in Brett with the tying run.

Kuhn, Arledge Lock Horns  
Special to The New York Times  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10—Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has lost a battle with the American Broadcasting Company's Howard Cosell, but he woo the war over "Happy Days" and the starting time of Tuesday night's American League playoff game.

Kuhn met a number of times with Boone Arledge, president of ABC sports, in an attempt to have Cosell removed from the announcing crew for the league playoffs. However, Arledge refused and it was his stand that was said to have led to Kuhn's refusal of ABC's request to start the third game in New York at 8:30 P.M. instead of the originally scheduled time of 8:15.

ABC asked the commissioner to delay the start so it could televise "Happy Days" on the No. 1 rated show carried on cable on Tuesdays from 8 to 8:30 P.M.

"Happy Days" receives more than a 50 percent share of the viewing audience and ABC felt that would provide a good lead-in for the baseball game and perhaps result in an exceptionally high rating for the game. The Yankees were eager to go along with the slightly later start.

However, a spokesman for the commissioner said, he had rejected the request because the starting time already had been established and tickets had been printed.

## Nat'l Hockey League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES  
Boston 3, Cleveland 3  
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 3  
Buffalo 3, Montreal 3  
Vancouver at Chicago.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES  
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 3  
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 3  
Columbus 3, Washington 3  
Detroit 3, Buffalo 3  
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 4  
Minnesota 3, Vancouver 4  
Toronto 3, Boston 3

STANDING OF THE TEAMS  
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE  
Patrick Division  
G.P. W. L. T. Pts. Goals  
Los Angeles 10 10 1 0 42 42  
Atlanta 9 10 1 0 37 37  
Philadelphia 8 10 2 0 33 33  
Columbus 7 10 3 0 30 30  
Detroit 6 10 4 0 27 27  
Buffalo 5 10 5 0 24 24  
Washington 4 10 6 0 21 21  
Pittsburgh 3 10 7 0 18 18  
Boston 2 10 8 0 15 15

WALDES CONFERENCE  
Norris Division  
Montreal 10 10 0 0 44 44  
Detroit 9 10 1 0 37 37  
Los Angeles 8 10 2 0 33 33  
Washington 7 10 3 0 30 30  
Pittsburgh 6 10 4 0 27 27  
Boston 5 10 5 0 24 24  
Buffalo 4 10 6 0 21 21

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES  
Los Angeles at Boston  
Philadelphia at Toronto  
Montreal at Detroit

## Auto Racing

NATIONAL 200  
1-Bobby Baker, Ford, 334 laps, 1:17:10  
2-Dick Brune, Chevrolet, 332 laps, 1:17:10  
3-Dick Brune, Chevrolet, 332 laps, 1:17:10  
4-Dick Brune, Chevrolet, 332 laps, 1:17:10  
5-Dick Brune, Chevrolet, 332 laps, 1:17:10  
6-Dick Brune, Chevrolet, 332 laps, 1:17:10  
7-Dick Brune, Chevrolet, 332 laps, 1:17:10  
8-Dick Brune, Chevrolet, 332 laps, 1:17:10  
9-Dick Brune, Chevrolet, 332 laps, 1:17:10  
10-Bobby Baker, Ford, 334 laps, 1:17:10

## College Results

FOOTBALL  
Cant. Conn. St. vs. Hartford, 14-7  
Cant. Conn. St. vs. Hartford, 14-7  
Cant. Conn. St. vs. Hartford, 14-7  
Cant. Conn. St. vs. Hartford, 14-7  
Cant. Conn. St. vs. Hartford, 14-7  
Cant. Conn. St. vs. Hartford, 14-7  
Cant. Conn. St. vs. Hartford, 14-7  
Cant. Conn. St. vs. Hartford, 14-7  
Cant. Conn. St. vs. Hartford, 14-7  
Cant. Conn. St. vs. Hartford, 14-7

## Basketball

PRESEASON GAMES  
LAST NIGHT  
Atlanta vs. Washington  
Boston vs. Chicago  
Indiana vs. Chicago  
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia  
Phoenix vs. Portland

## Soccer

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Columbia vs. Houston  
Columbia vs. Houston  
Columbia vs. Houston  
Columbia vs. Houston  
Columbia vs. Houston  
Columbia vs. Houston  
Columbia vs. Houston  
Columbia vs. Houston  
Columbia vs. Houston  
Columbia vs. Houston

## Belmont Racing

ENTRIES  
Horses listed in order of post positions  
Letter designates OTB listing

FIRST-5:00, cl. 3YO and up, AF.	Prob. Odds	FIRST-5:00, cl. 3YO and up, AF.	Prob. Odds
A-Dale Dewey 119	J. Voloszew 278	A-Dale Dewey 119	J. Voloszew 278
B-Bobby Baker 118	R. O'Connell Jr. 277	B-Bobby Baker 118	R. O'Connell Jr. 277
C-Carlson 117	R. O'Connell Jr. 276	C-Carlson 117	R. O'Connell Jr. 276
D-Dick Brune 116	R. O'Connell Jr. 275	D-Dick Brune 116	R. O'Connell Jr. 275
E-Earl 115	R. O'Connell Jr. 274	E-Earl 115	R. O'Connell Jr. 274
F-Fred 114	R. O'Connell Jr. 273	F-Fred 114	R. O'Connell Jr. 273
G-Gary 113	R. O'Connell Jr. 272	G-Gary 113	R. O'Connell Jr. 272
H-Hank 112	R. O'Connell Jr. 271	H-Hank 112	R. O'Connell Jr. 271
I-Ivan 111	R. O'Connell Jr. 270	I-Ivan 111	R. O'Connell Jr. 270
J-Jack 110	R. O'Connell Jr. 269	J-Jack 110	R. O'Connell Jr. 269
K-Kyle 109	R. O'Connell Jr. 268	K-Kyle 109	R. O'Connell Jr. 268
L-Larry 108	R. O'Connell Jr. 267	L-Larry 108	R. O'Connell Jr. 267
M-Mike 107	R. O'Connell Jr. 266	M-Mike 107	R. O'Connell Jr. 266
N-Nick 106	R. O'Connell Jr. 265	N-Nick 106	R. O'Connell Jr. 265
O-Oscar 105	R. O'Connell Jr. 264	O-Oscar 105	R. O'Connell Jr. 264
P-Paul 104	R. O'Connell Jr. 263	P-Paul 104	R. O'Connell Jr. 263
Q-Quinn 103	R. O'Connell Jr. 262	Q-Quinn 103	R. O'Connell Jr. 262
R-Ray 102	R. O'Connell Jr. 261	R-Ray 102	R. O'Connell Jr. 261
S-Sam 101	R. O'Connell Jr. 260	S-Sam 101	R. O'Connell Jr. 260
T-Tom 100	R. O'Connell Jr. 259	T-Tom 100	R. O'Connell Jr. 259
U-Uggle 99	R. O'Connell Jr. 258	U-Uggle 99	R. O'Connell Jr. 258
V-Vince 98	R. O'Connell Jr. 257	V-Vince 98	R. O'Connell Jr. 257
W-Wally 97	R. O'Connell Jr. 256	W-Wally 97	R. O'Connell Jr. 256
X-Xavier 96	R. O'Connell Jr. 255	X-Xavier 96	R. O'Connell Jr. 255
Y-York 95	R. O'Connell Jr. 254	Y-York 95	R. O'Connell Jr. 254
Z-Zoe 94	R. O'Connell Jr. 253	Z-Zoe 94	R. O'Connell Jr. 253

## Belmont Jockeys

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
J. Voloszew	278	277	276	275
R. O'Connell Jr.	274	273	272	271
R. O'Connell Jr.	270	269	268	267
R. O'Connell Jr.	266	265	264	263
R. O'Connell Jr.	262	261	260	259
R. O'Connell Jr.	258	257	256	255
R. O'Connell Jr.	254	253	252	251
R. O'Connell Jr.	249	248	247	246
R. O'Connell Jr.	245	244	243	242
R. O'Connell Jr.	240	239	238	237

## Yonkers Racing

ENTRIES  
Horses listed in order of post positions  
Letter designates OTB listing

FIRST-5:00, cl. 3YO and up, AF.	Prob. Odds	FIRST-5:00, cl. 3YO and up, AF.	Prob. Odds
A-Ward Elph 119	J. Voloszew 278	A-Ward Elph 119	J. Voloszew 278
B-Bobby Baker 118	R. O'Connell Jr. 277	B-Bobby Baker 118	R. O'Connell Jr. 277
C-Carlson 117	R. O'Connell Jr. 276	C-Carlson 117	R. O'Connell Jr. 276
D-Dick Brune 116	R. O'Connell Jr. 275	D-Dick Brune 116	R. O'Connell Jr. 275
E-Earl 115	R. O'Connell Jr. 274	E-Earl 115	R. O'Connell Jr. 274
F-Fred 114	R. O'Connell Jr. 273	F-Fred 114	R. O'Connell Jr. 273
G-Gary 113	R. O'Connell Jr. 272	G-Gary 113	R. O'Connell Jr. 272
H-Hank 112	R. O'Connell Jr. 271	H-Hank 112	R. O'Connell Jr. 271
I-Ivan 111	R. O'Connell Jr. 270	I-Ivan 111	R. O'Connell Jr. 270
J-Jack 110	R. O'Connell Jr. 269	J-Jack 110	R. O'Connell Jr. 269
K-Kyle 109	R. O'Connell Jr. 268	K-Kyle 109	R. O'Connell Jr. 268
L-Larry 108	R. O'Connell Jr. 267	L-Larry 108	R. O'Connell Jr. 267
M-Mike 107	R. O'Connell Jr. 266	M-Mike 107	R. O'Connell Jr. 266
N-Nick 106	R. O'Connell Jr. 265	N-Nick 106	R. O'Connell Jr. 265
O-Oscar 105	R. O'Connell Jr. 264	O-Oscar 105	R. O'Connell Jr. 264
P-Paul 104	R. O'Connell Jr. 263	P-Paul 104	R. O'Connell Jr. 263
Q-Quinn 103	R. O'Connell Jr. 262	Q-Quinn 103	R. O'Connell Jr. 262
R-Ray 102	R. O'Connell Jr. 261	R-Ray 102	R. O'Connell Jr. 261
S-Sam 101	R. O'Connell Jr. 260	S-Sam 101	R. O'Connell Jr. 260
T-Tom 100	R. O'Connell Jr. 259	T-Tom 100	R. O'Connell Jr. 259
U-Uggle 99	R. O'Connell Jr. 258	U-Uggle 99	R. O'Connell Jr. 258
V-Vince 98	R. O'Connell Jr. 257	V-Vince 98	R. O'Connell Jr. 257
W-Wally 97	R. O'Connell Jr. 256	W-Wally 97	R. O'Connell Jr. 256
X-Xavier 96	R. O'Connell Jr. 255	X-Xavier 96	R. O'Connell Jr. 255
Y-York 95	R. O'Connell Jr. 254	Y-York 95	R. O'Connell Jr. 254
Z-Zoe 94	R. O'Connell Jr. 253	Z-Zoe 94	R. O'Connell Jr. 253

## Meadowlands

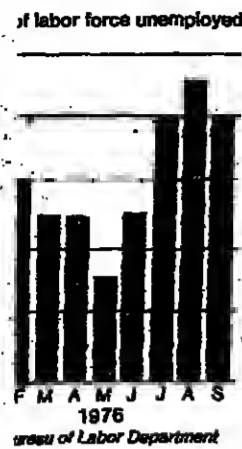
ENTRIES  
Horses listed in order of post positions  
Letter designates OTB listing

FIRST-5:00, cl. 3YO and up, AF.	Prob. Odds	FIRST-5:00, cl. 3YO and up, AF.	Prob. Odds
A-Ward Elph 119	J. Voloszew 278	A-Ward Elph 119	J. Voloszew 278
B-Bobby Baker 118	R. O'Connell Jr. 277	B-Bobby Baker 118	R. O'Connell Jr. 277

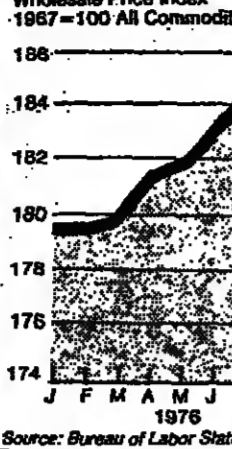


سكنا من الامل

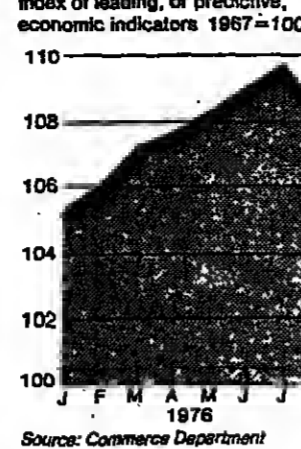
Employment's Level



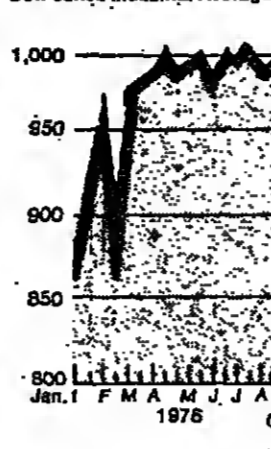
Prices Up Again



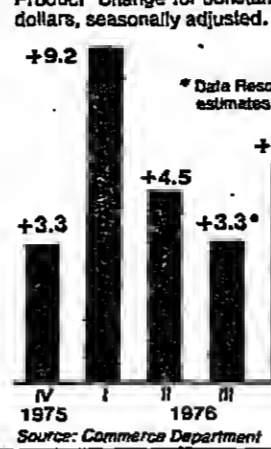
Economic Indicators Drop



The Market's Slide



G.N.P. Pause



Competition by Big Board With Amex Is Intensifying

Despite Merger Studies, Both Exchanges Start Many New Projects

By LEONARD SLOANE
Even as the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange study a possible merger, competition between the nation's two largest and most powerful securities exchanges is intensifying.

THE New York Stock Exchange



Economic Fears Heightened by New Statistics

By STEVEN RATTNER
The last six months, an unusually vigorous bas raged over the strength of the economy — some economists say a "pause" is in, others say that the recovery is alive all, a small group fears a second recession.

The leading economic indicators, the Government's crystal ball designed to predict future economic trends, fell for the first time in 18 months.
The Dow Jones industrial index, considered in some circles a sign of business confidence, plunged more than 60 points in three weeks.

That an exaggerated amount of attention is being paid to the outpouring of statistics from Washington. Each little jiggle in an indicator does not provide news of an economic shift, they argue, and it is important to say what can not be said as well as what can be.
Nonetheless, most agree that a look at the recent statistics, as a group, is meaningful.

Arbitration Is Running Into Problems on Some Fronts

By A. H. RASKIN
In which has tripled in the last decade as a civil tool for resolving labor-management disputes, is running into several important fronts.

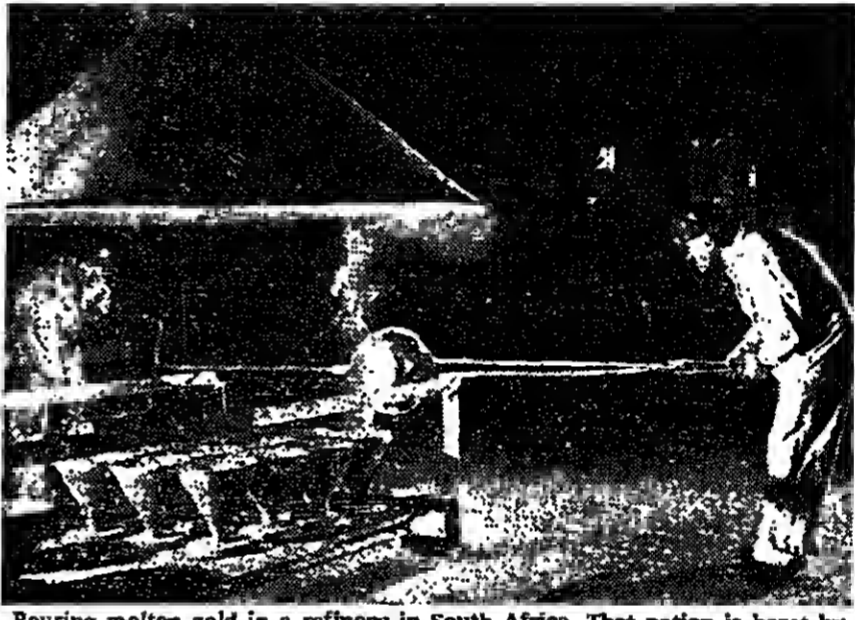


Robert Coulson in the American Arbitrators Association's office in Washington last week.

Two separate awards made the city's pioneering legal re- that all unresolved issues in bargaining be settled by arbitration. The city at one award, while the other the other.

U.S. and the E.E.C. Are Again Sparring Over Trade Grudges

By PAUL LEWIS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—The long-smoldering trade dispute between the United States and the nine-nation European Common Market over brandy and turkeys is in danger of flaring up again during the closing weeks of the Presidential campaign.



Pouring molten gold in a refinery in South Africa. That nation is beset by political and economic problems that is causing a flight of capital, despite the wealth derived from bullion sales.

South Africans Concerned About the Flight of Capital

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 8 —When a Johannesburg property magnate fled the country recently just before his empire collapsed, officials moved immediately to have his sea shipment returned from Amsterdam. After checking bank statements, they suspected that the fugitive millionaire might have a fortune in cash hidden inside his suitcases.

Liquor Industry Converts to Metric System

By RONA CHERRY
Some time later this month should you happen to wander into your local liquor store and ask for a half-gallon of Scotch, you may be surprised to learn that the half-gallon has shrunk by almost 5 ounces to 1.75 liters. But don't worry. There should be a similar decrease in price, too.



Table titled 'How Liquor Will Go Metric (in fluid ounces)' comparing U.S. sizes and Metric sizes for Miniature, Half-pint, Pint, Fifth, Quart, and Half-gallon.

will make the switch gradually as they use up their present supplies and order new bottles. Many of the new metric-sized items will arrive in the store after the New Year.

Advertisement for N. BARTRAM, a self-selected farmer and America's first botanist.

Advertisement for UFACTURERS OVER.

Advertisement for BANKING NATIONAL BANK.

Advertisement: Ask your insurance agent or broker how we're different.

Advertisement for CHUBB insurance group.

Advertisement: Are you paying more income tax than you need to? Jafco Life Agency, Inc.

Continued on Page 42, Column 5

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

Continued on Page 42, Column 3

Continued on Page 42, Column 2

Continued on Page 42, Column 1

# Commodities: Copper Price Drop Hits Futures

**By H. J. MADDENBERG**

The decision by two major copper refiners to cut their price by 4 cents a pound on Oct. 7, after last Wednesday's market close should not have surprised metal futures traders, but apparently it did, to judge by the declines in the last two sessions.

After slipping 1.20 cents a pound in the first three sessions last week, the December contract fell 3.60 cents the next two days, for a total loss of 4.80 cents on the week. Each cent represents \$250 a contract of 25,000 pounds.

The reason futures traders should not have been surprised is that contract prices have reflected the big discounts offered buyers of cash metal since last July. Since then, the spread between cash and futures prices had widened substantially.

When the Phelps Dodge Corporation and Asarco, Inc., reduced their prices last Wednesday, the spread between the near-December delivery and their cash quotations was still 7 cents a pound.

Even after Inco, Ltd., a big Canadian producer, cut its price by 3 cents, to 69.25 a pound, after last Friday's close, the spread remained quite wide.

"Everybody in the futures market knew the discount price of copper, and so for the surprise at the producers' cuts, well, no professional commodity trader should ever be surprised at anything," Morton L. Schultz, first vice president and associate manager of Bache Halsey Stuart's metals department, observed last week.

A metals analyst at Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. said that price movements on the bellwether London Metal Exchange had clearly signaled a decline in copper prices.

"For almost a year, London copper prices had been reacting to the weakness in sterling," she said. "It had become a means of protecting one's capital from the decline in the pound's value."

"About two weeks ago, copper prices in London began slipping with sterling. Perhaps the huge London Metal Exchange stocks of some 560,000 metric tons of copper provoked many hoarders there to switch to other commodities. In any case, it was a signal."

Over at E. F. Hutton & Company, a metals specialist added another explanation:

"Are we sure the Phelps Dodge and Asarco reductions will hold? We should remember that in June of 1975 they reduced their price by 3 cents a pound, to 60 cents, but subsequently joined the move to higher prices."

"Why? The reason was that the key producer, the Kennecott Copper Corporation, did not go along with the June 1975 reduction and has thus far not gone along with this one. Nor has Anaconda, another key producer."

Overall, most metals traders interviewed continued to hold the opinion that copper futures prices would move upward in the near term if for no other reason than the fact that the cost of production shows no sign of declining.

**A Provocative Letter**

In what was probably one of the most provocative market letters issued by a prominent commodity brokerage house, Cargill Investor Services Inc. declared last week:

"Never rely on the accuracy of governmental forecasts. This is not intended to infer that all Government forecasts are wrong, but it does imply that a low credibility rating should be assigned to them."

"Why? The one-sentence answer is that anyone in Government concerned with either the creation of policy or with its administration must predict publicly that the policy will work."

The letter, entitled "Reflections," went on to note that the Federal Government "must forecast continued improvement in the economy and control in the rate of inflation."

"Soviet officials must predict that food supplies will be plentiful," it added.

"The list of examples is virtually endless."

Discussing the law of supply and demand, the weekly letter observed that the "timing of the impact of the law can often be postponed by political machinations by government, psychological complacency by business or consumers."

Cargill Investor Services is the brokerage affiliate of the giant international commodities trading house and the leading exporter of grain.

**Spread in Grain Futures**

The narrowing spread between wheat and corn prices has again focused attention on spreading possibilities by grain futures traders, particularly in the March 1977 deliveries of both key foodstuffs.

One reason, obviously, is that the Chicago March wheat contract has dropped to only 27 cents above that for corn, which could encourage livestock feeders outside the Corn Belt to use more of the bread grain in their animal rations.

This has led grain brokers at Shearson Hayden Stone and other houses to recommend a spread involving the buying of March 1977 wheat futures and the simultaneous sales of the same corn delivery.

The thinking is that any increased use of wheat for livestock feeding would cause prices of that grain to rise and values of corn to ease.

In the last decade, March wheat prices have been as much as \$3 a bushel higher than corn (in 1974) and as low as 8 cents a bushel above the feed grain (in 1970).

However, Shearson cautioned that the target entry point for such a spread should be when the premium for wheat over corn falls to an area of 32 to 22 cents a bushel.

The Commodity Research Bureau's index of futures prices (1967-100) closed last Friday at 203.3. It stood at 198.5 the week before.

# U.S. AND E.E.C. SPAR OVER TRADE GRUDGES

**Continued From Page 41**

Last Friday, the Common Market Commission in Brussels which has authority over the Common Market's import regulations, agreed to make some concessions to the United States demands. The Ford Administration is still studying these, but its initial reaction has been critical.

Over the weekend, Richard E. Bell, an assistant secretary of Agriculture, said the concessions seem "a rather long way from what we had in mind." Other United States trade officials also expressed initial disappointment and a diplomat from a Common Market country said the United States might find them "less than it wanted."

However, European diplomats expressed the hope that the commission's offer would at least "keep the door open for further discussion" and avoid "any precipitous action."

Although the amount of trade directly involved in the brandy and turkey war is not large—the United States imported \$25 million worth of European brandy last year and sold \$33 million worth of turkeys mainly to West Germany—much more could be at stake.

**Limiting Meat Imports**

For the Common Market might react to higher brandy duties by retaliating against other United States exports thus sparking a trade war. This would damage prospects for the multinational trade free negotiations now on the way in Geneva and also run counter to the recent pledge all industrial countries made to avoid new trade restrictions.

Moreover, tempers are already getting frayed on both sides. The United States unilaterally reduced its duties on European brandy, starch and small trucks (no longer an important item) in 1974 on the understanding that the Common Market would ease restrictions on turkey and other poultry imports in return—and is annoyed that it has not yet done so.

For their parts, the Europeans complain of increasing agricultural protectionism in the United States pointing to recent threats of restrictive action against their exports of cheese, canned hams and beef, although they buy far more agricultural goods from America than it does from them.

In European eyes, the latest example of this protectionist trend came with the Administration's decision on Saturday to limit total United States meat imports this year to 1.23 million pounds.

For their parts, the Europeans complain of increasing agricultural protectionism in the United States pointing to recent threats of restrictive action against their exports of cheese, canned hams and beef, although they buy far more agricultural goods from America than it does from them.

**COMPETITION GROWS BETWEEN EXCHANGES**

**Continued From Page 41**

A new unit—consisting of the specialist firm of Robb, Peck, McCooey & Company and three individuals, Peter J. Bergen, Kevin Reilly and Richard Timony—will be making markets, along with Kingsley Boys in such stocks as the Champion Spurt Plug Company, Russ Togs Inc. and the Warner-Lambert Company.

Competition on the trading floor was recommended last January by a committee to study the stock allocation system, headed by William M. Batten, now the Big Board chairman.

The exchange's board of directors endorsed this recommendation and established a quality-of-markets committee to implement it.

Although there have been other expressions of interest from members to compete with existing specialist units, the group that will go up against Kingsley Boys is the first to win formal approval.

# Market Place

## Congoleum's Bid for Universal

**By ROBERT METZ**

Last Friday's bid by the Congoleum Corporation Inc. to purchase the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company for \$32.50 a share was greeted by investors as an exciting development in an otherwise dismal stock market.

While the cash offer was well above Thursday's closing price of 24 1/2 for the tobacco buyer and processor, there was a feeling in some quarters that Universal Leaf would be cheap at that price. Universal Leaf did not trade Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, while Congoleum was up 3/4 to 13 3/4.

John C. Maxwell, a tobacco analyst at Maxwell Associates in Richmond, expressed a commonly voiced attitude when he said:

"I think the stock is worth substantially more than \$32.50. Universal Leaf has been one of my favorite stocks. The growth rate has long been in excess of 10 percent and in recent years it has been even more than that."

Mr. Maxwell estimated that Universal Leaf would earn from \$4.20 to \$4.40 a share in the fiscal year ending June 1977, up from \$3.82 a share in the prior fiscal year.

Universal Leaf's strength comes from its far-flung tobacco-buying network. It has the ability to cover scores of auctions at a time—something beyond the capacity of even the top tobacco companies.

It also has ties with the fastest-growing cigarette companies. For example, Philip Morris, the industry's fastest growing company, accounts for 40 to 50 percent of Universal's revenues. And the company's next biggest customer is the South Africa-based Rothman Group, whose growth is second only to Philip Morris.

builder, and Kinder, Inc. furnishings and furniture homes, as well as, the Universal Leaf.

Congoleum dropped it in the hopes of finding a deal that would produce a 15 percent return on assets. Universal Leaf would appear in that sense. The tobacco buyer earned a profit of 13.5 percent in 1975 and 1976, and a satisfying 15.5 percent year ended last June. Its net worth, stock removed, was \$17 million.

And with sales of \$71 million, the reduced Congoleum would be a significant addition to the group's assets.

In a statement issued Monday, Congoleum confirmed that it had an "unsolicited" proposal for common share transaction.

"It does not appear in my review of the Congoleum's acceptance of the offer that it is in the best interests of U.L.T.," Gordon L. Crenshaw, president, said.

The statement added that the offer would be presented to directors meeting today called to Mr. Crenshaw's comment.

It was clear, however, that at least at the Congoleum, Mr. Jersey, general manager, reached to the chief financial officer, seeking a meeting with but apparently it is not.

It has been suggested that the company's chief financial officer, Mr. Jersey, said it intended to pursue it with or without Univ.

# Liquor Industry Is Converting to the Metric System

**Continued From Page 41**

Distilling Company, which sells Jim Beam Bourbon among other products, are racing to be the first to deliver metrically measured supplies to retailers.

"We will be shipping everywhere we can as fast as we can," said Ted Yern, president of Publicker Distillers. "There's a certain notoriety to being first. We'd like to be a leader."

Some companies are seizing on the switch to the metric system as a promotional tie-in. Beebeater Gin, imported by the Kobrand Corporation, plans to start selling the 1.75 liter in the New York area and other markets later this month. The new bottle will be promoted as "a great way to learn the metric system and enjoy the identifiable excellence of Beebeater Gin."

## Indusly sources say the conversion to the metric system will cost distillers at least \$10 million to \$15 million.

Most of this results from the need to convert molds for bottles. At present, there are 1,800 different bottle molds used in the United States. Some of these molds will be redesigned, but most will be replaced.

With the change in the industry, some problems have arisen. One big headache for industry executives is what to call the new-size metric bottles.

"You could always go into a store and order a half gallon by name," John Bush, president of Kobrand, said the other day. "But I don't think people like to go in and ask for a 1.75 liter bottle."

Variations on a Name

As a result, the Distilled Spirits Council, which represents 80 distilling companies, almost all of the industry, recommended that members call the 200-milliliter bottle a "miniature," the 500-milliliter bottle (close to the old half pint) a "small," the 750-milliliter (the old pint) a "medium," the 1-liter bottle a "regular," the one liter a "large" and the 1.75 liter bottle "party size."

However, some distillers want to call the 200 milliliter a "flask," while others plan to call the large 1.75 liter size, the extra large. Beebeater Gin is calling its 1.75 liter product the Beebeater Biggie.

"There are myriad problems in this industry," said Mr. Harris, "and this is one of them. We wanted to have uniform nomenclature, but it doesn't seem to be working out that way."

# The Flight of Capital Is Causing Major Concern in South

**Continued From Page 41**

Mr. Mulder's speech on the release of official economic performance of the year, which indicated serious problems, showed that for the quarter, the trade deficit, a running at an annual rate compared with \$1.7 billion increase of more than 40 percent.

Traditionally, the deficit is covered by the inflow of foreign revenues from foreign investments. But in the quarter, the net capital inflow of \$1.2 billion, a drop from \$4.5 billion last year in the gold price, to \$1.2 billion from last year's average of \$1.7 billion revenues by a billion.

Some contribution to the trade gap is expected to be made by the release of official economic performance of the year, which indicated serious problems, showed that for the quarter, the trade deficit, a running at an annual rate compared with \$1.7 billion increase of more than 40 percent.

## Mr. Mulder's speech on the release of official economic performance of the year, which indicated serious problems, showed that for the quarter, the trade deficit, a running at an annual rate compared with \$1.7 billion increase of more than 40 percent.

Traditionally, the deficit is covered by the inflow of foreign revenues from foreign investments. But in the quarter, the net capital inflow of \$1.2 billion, a drop from \$4.5 billion last year in the gold price, to \$1.2 billion from last year's average of \$1.7 billion revenues by a billion.

Some contribution to the trade gap is expected to be made by the release of official economic performance of the year, which indicated serious problems, showed that for the quarter, the trade deficit, a running at an annual rate compared with \$1.7 billion increase of more than 40 percent.

## Some contribution to the trade gap is expected to be made by the release of official economic performance of the year, which indicated serious problems, showed that for the quarter, the trade deficit, a running at an annual rate compared with \$1.7 billion increase of more than 40 percent.

Traditionally, the deficit is covered by the inflow of foreign revenues from foreign investments. But in the quarter, the net capital inflow of \$1.2 billion, a drop from \$4.5 billion last year in the gold price, to \$1.2 billion from last year's average of \$1.7 billion revenues by a billion.

Some contribution to the trade gap is expected to be made by the release of official economic performance of the year, which indicated serious problems, showed that for the quarter, the trade deficit, a running at an annual rate compared with \$1.7 billion increase of more than 40 percent.

**ANNOUNCING**

\$15,000,000 Completion Bond Financing  
Commencing September 15 for

**THE NEW JERSEY SPORTS & EXPOSITION AUTHORITY**

Led By  
**Fidelity Union Trust Company**  
With Participating Banks  
First National State Bank of New Jersey  
First National Bank of New Jersey  
Midlantic National Bank  
United Jersey Bank  
New Jersey National Bank

**ANNOUNCING**

\$15,000,000 Completion Bond Financing  
Commencing September 15 for

**THE NEW JERSEY SPORTS & EXPOSITION AUTHORITY**

Led By  
**Fidelity Union Trust Company**  
With Participating Banks  
First National State Bank of New Jersey  
First National Bank of New Jersey  
Midlantic National Bank  
United Jersey Bank  
New Jersey National Bank

**Balance sheet as of December 31st 1975**

Assets	(in million lire)	Liabilities	(in million lire)
Cash	158,176	Capital Stock	60,000
Balances with Central Bank and other Banking Institutions	2,250,535	Legal Reserves	25,013
Government securities, bonds and shares	2,472,545	Reserve for monetary adjustment, as per Law Dec. 2, 1975 n. 576	39,846
Participations	119,394	Taxable reserve, as per Law Dec. 19, 1973 n. 823	109,900
Bills discounted	593,456	Retained earnings	165
Current and other accounts with customers and correspondent banks	5,809,320	Reserve for possible losses	94,577
Other loans	10,153	Deposits	10,774,121
Premises, furniture, equipment	161,925	Advances from Central Bank	334
Bill for collections, items in transit and sundries	533,417	Reserve for Personal Severance Fund	190,159
		Provision for tax	44,466
		Provision for depreciation	41,064
		Other Liabilities	750,041
		Net Profit for 1975	9,235
	12,138,921		12,138,921
Forward exchange contracts outstanding	3,379,928	Forward exchange contracts outstanding	3,379,928
Customers' Liabilities in respect of guarantees irrevocable credits and acceptances	3,380,558	Liabilities in respect of guarantees irrevocable credits and acceptances	3,380,558
Other contingent and memorandum accounts	7,731,557	Other contingent and memorandum accounts	7,731,557
	26,630,964		26,630,964

**Balance sheet as of December 31st 1975**

**ANNOUNCING**

\$15,000,000 Completion Bond Financing  
Commencing September 15 for

**THE NEW JERSEY SPORTS & EXPOSITION AUTHORITY**

Led By  
**Fidelity Union Trust Company**  
With Participating Banks  
First National State Bank of New Jersey  
First National Bank of New Jersey  
Midlantic National Bank  
United Jersey Bank  
New Jersey National Bank

**ANNOUNCING**

\$15,000,000 Completion Bond Financing  
Commencing September 15 for

**THE NEW JERSEY SPORTS & EXPOSITION AUTHORITY**

Led By  
**Fidelity Union Trust Company**  
With Participating Banks  
First National State Bank of New Jersey  
First National Bank of New Jersey  
Midlantic National Bank  
United Jersey Bank  
New Jersey National Bank

**ANNOUNCING**

\$15,000,000 Completion Bond Financing  
Commencing September 15 for

**THE NEW JERSEY SPORTS & EXPOSITION AUTHORITY**

Led By  
**Fidelity Union Trust Company**  
With Participating Banks  
First National State Bank of New Jersey  
First National Bank of New Jersey  
Midlantic National Bank  
United Jersey Bank  
New Jersey National Bank

**ANNOUNCING**

\$15,000,000 Completion Bond Financing  
Commencing September 15 for

**THE NEW JERSEY SPORTS & EXPOSITION AUTHORITY**

Led By  
**Fidelity Union Trust Company**  
With Participating Banks  
First National State Bank of New Jersey  
First National Bank of New Jersey  
Midlantic National Bank  
United Jersey Bank  
New Jersey National Bank

# Labor: Problems in Arbitration

**Continued From Page 41**

The city has shown signs of wanting to jettison its 5-year-old arbitration law, now that the tide of public opinion has turned sharply against strikes by public employees, and the unions are giving back benefits even more often than they get new ones.

The same sentiment is rampant among upstate mayors who are pressing legislative leaders to repeal next year a comparatively new law making arbitration mandatory in police and fire disputes. Elsewhere in the country there is similar resistance to compulsory arbitration by the very public officials who a few years ago were clamoring for third-party intervention on the ground that strikes against the public safety were intolerable.

In the private sector, the most conspicuous breakthrough for arbitration as a means of averting production shut-

# Downs over impasses to contract talks

**Continued From Page 41**

downs over impasses to contract talks—the experimental negotiating agreement in basic steel—is jeopardized by the election contest for control of the United Steelworkers of America. Ed Sadlowski, the rebellious Chicago-Gary district director, who is bucking the union establishment, contends that the arbitration commitment strips the union of its leverage at the bargaining table. His administration rival, Lloyd McBride of St. Louis, defends the experimental agreement but says it will have to be scrapped if major issues cannot be agreed upon without arbitration next year. That makes the no-strike plan a potential orphan of the storm, no matter who wins the union election.

An even graver threat to arbitration's survival as a dependable alternative to strikes has arisen in the area where it is now almost universally applied, the grievance system. Nearly 90 percent of all collective agreements provide for impartial determination as the end of the road when labor-management cannot reach a meeting of the minds on individual or group grievances growing out of contract enforcement.

In the United Mine Workers, where wildcat strikes have been an increasingly acute problem, the union is expected to ask for inclusion in next year's contract of a clause that would allow members to strike at will over grievances, provided they authorize each walkout by majority vote. The coal operators consider this a prescription for anarchy, but preliminary soundings indicate that the proposal is popular with the union's rank-and-file.

# Rise in Cost of Steel

**Continued From Page 41**

Inflation, down to 10 percent in the year, has sprung its price. To the country's whites, who pride themselves on the highest standards of world, this threatens a red ink income, which grew only 1 percent in the cost of steel, particularly hard at black a relatively higher proportion come on necessities.

Joblessness, almost unknown since the Depression, 13,000 in July, representing 0.6 percent of the labor force, is a new phenomenon, always fast. The Government has widely quoted estimate of 2 million, who estimates that 2 million will be out of work by the year, but it is already high in the urban areas to have official private about the danger of joblessness.

Gross domestic product, if the country's output, measured in prices, actually shrank six months of the year, as imperceptibly in 1975.

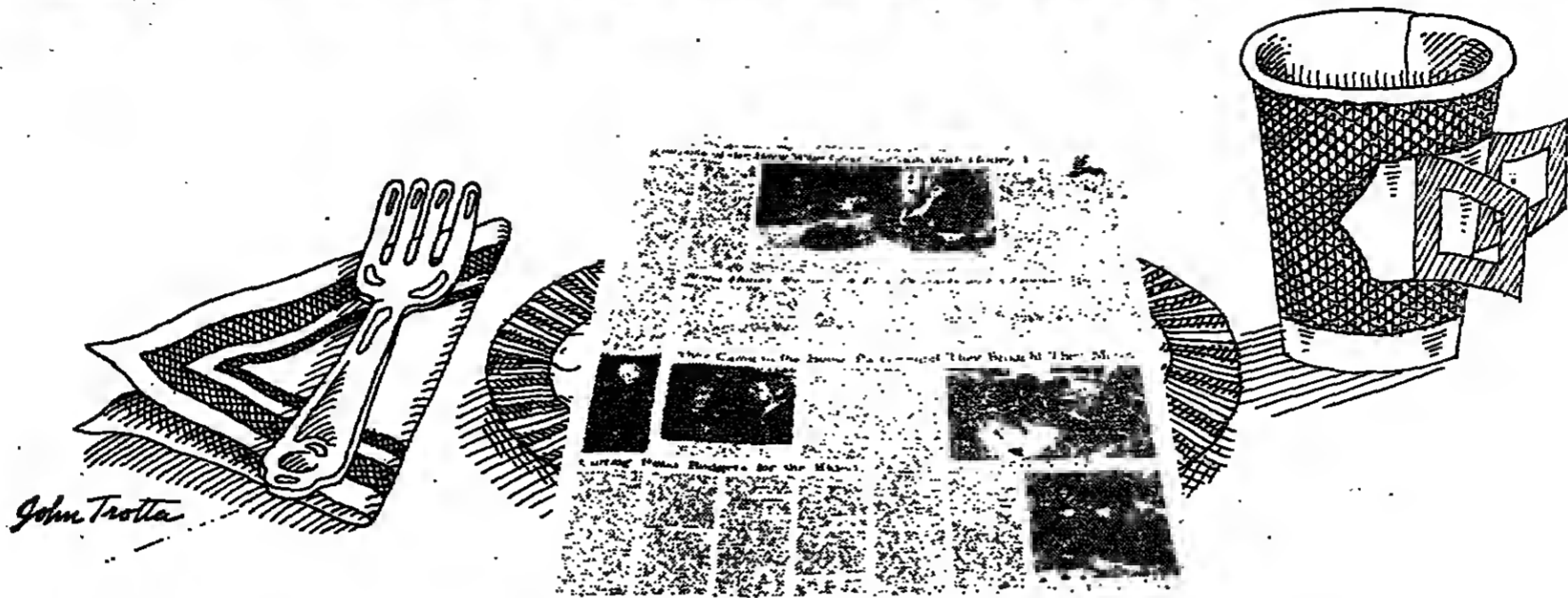
Armed with these and other the leader of the parliament, Sir de Villiers Graaff, r lashed one of his harshest e on the Government. "Apart bined with monumental stupid competence on the part of thos of the country's economic affairs, has brought South Afric a bleak economic and finan he declared.

**Banca Commerciale Italiana**

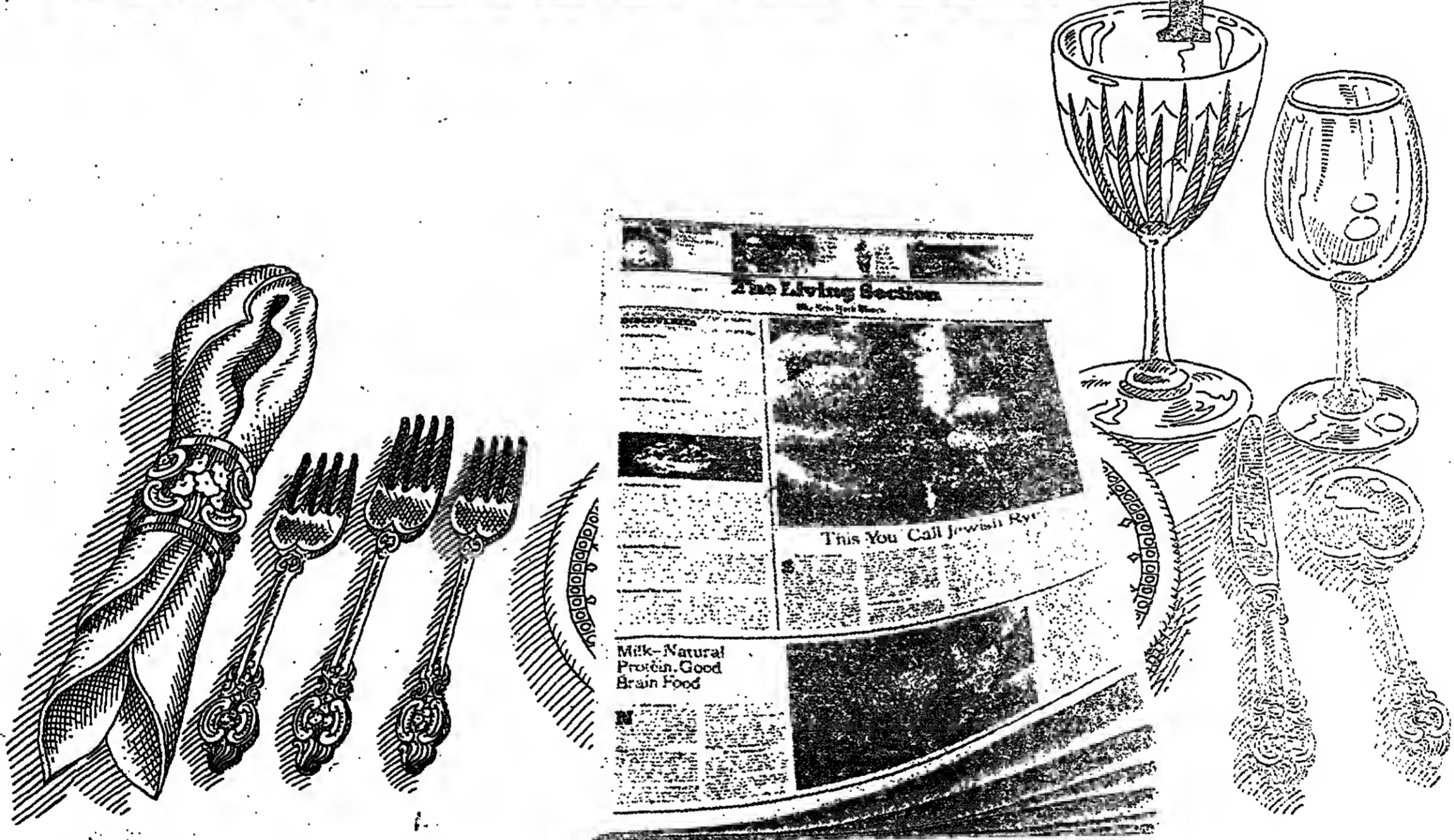
Head Office: Milan  
314 Branches in Italy - 9 Branches abroad (Chicago - Istanbul - Izmir - London - Los Angeles - New York - San Paulo - Singapore - Tokyo) to be opened soon - Abu Dhabi - Cairo - 16 Representative offices (Ankara - Athens - Beirut - Berlin D.R. - Cairo - Caracas - Frankfurt a/M - Kuala Lumpur - Madrid - Mexico City - Moscow - Paris - Sydney - Tehran - Toronto - Warsaw)

سكنا من الامل

# First a snack...



# Now the Banquet!



Starting November 10—an every-Wednesday 24-page “The Living Section”

Only 22 months ago, The New York Times expanded the weekly food page into a lively, flourishing 8-page Wednesday Food Day feature—a feature that enjoyed the enthusiastic support of readers and advertisers alike. So enthusiastic was the response, in fact, that The New York Times is now making these pages into a special separate, pull-out section.

“The Living Section” will tell you everything you ever wanted to know about food, meals and cooking in a bright, refreshing way.

There'll be regular columns and articles by Craig Claiborne, Mimi Sheraton and Pierre Franey. Living will also carry stories by the world's most famous writers and personalities who will give you fascinating, personal sidelights on food and eating.

And that's just the beginning. Other top Times editors and writers—Charlotte Curtis, Enid Nemy, Jane Brody, John Leonard, Frank J. Priol, to name a few—will describe the art of living in many other special ways. These weekly columns will include the lives and lifestyles of celebrated people, life in foreign cities, personal health, personal finance, children as consumers, home furnishings and much, so much more.

Living will also have the Going Out Guide, Consumer Notes, Wine talks, the crossword puzzle, the Bridge column, Art Briefs, theater and movie reviews, book reviews and new listings, TV and radio listings, reviews and news.

So get into “The Living Section.” Call Roger Brown at (212) 556-1447 at The Times for space reservations and advertising information. Or The Times representative near you. They'll be glad to tell you more of what Living is all about.

## The New York Times

Other offices of The New York Times  
Boston: 84 State St., 02109; (617) 227-7820  
Chicago: 233 N. Michigan Ave., 60601; (312) 565-0969  
Detroit: 211 West Fort St., 48226; (313) 962-8484  
Los Angeles: 900 Wilshire Boulevard, 90017; (213) 628-3143  
Miami: Dupont Plaza Center, 33131; (305) 379-1601  
Philadelphia: Phila. National Bank Bldg., 19107; (215) LO 8-0280



# The National Advertiser's Guide to TIME:

Money talks, and three out of every four advertising dollars invested in TIME in this country say that the best way to go to the market is through TIME U.S.—the full run edition.

There are good reasons: TIME U.S. provides the most circulation per ad dollar (the most, in fact, of any news magazine). Its nationwide circulation pattern splendidly matches the sales patterns for most products (better, generally, than do those of other news magazines). And, of course, the best way to take advantage of TIME's singular influence and impact is to use it to the fullest possible extent.

But if you're a national advertiser whose market or budget can't make use of TIME U.S., we have eight excellent national alternatives: editions that provide effective coast-to-coast coverage at moderate cost.

Check the opportunities below; then ask your TIME representative to help determine which of TIME's nationally oriented editions will do the best job for you.



**TIME U.S.**  
Circulation: 4,250,000 B&W page rate: \$31,925  
It has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.



**TIME Big-time** We call it that because it goes to the Big-time, 30 of the most important markets in the U.S. It's of exceptional interest to many national advertisers because two-thirds or more of their sales are here. TIME Big-time is priced near the smaller news magazines, but its circulation in these crucial markets is a million higher than any of theirs.

Circulation: 2,700,000 B&W page rate: \$23,005



**TIME Half-time** This national edition has precisely the same high demographics and distribution pattern as TIME U.S. but half the circulation. Comparable in cost and total size to U.S. News, TIME Half-time provides much heavier concentration in major markets.

Circulation: 2,125,000 B&W page rate: \$17,545



**TIME B** The famous national edition that circulates to more businessmen than the Wall Street Journal or the traditional business magazines. And with a cpm that's \$2.45 below the next best, TIME B is an outstandingly efficient way to get broad coverage at all management levels of the business community.

Circulation: 1,550,000 B&W page rate: \$17,420



**TIME ZIP** The ultra-high demographic edition that concentrates its national circulation in the highest income ZIP Code Areas located in 158 major markets. Less than six months old, TIME ZIP has already attracted over \$1 million in orders from such diverse areas as tourist boards, moving services, fragrance marketers, tree surgeons, watchmakers and vineyards.

Circulation: 1,200,000 B&W page rate: \$14,830



**TIME College Student** TIME is by far the best read, most liked news magazine on college campuses. This edition enables you to cover nationally the college crowd on campus from September through May. Apparel, stereo equipment, typewriters, books and reading lamps can make excellent use of TIME College Student. So can beverages, travel packages, bicycles and motorcycles.

Circulation: 500,000 B&W page rate: \$6,560



**TIME Top Management** The only national magazine advertising edition in the U.S. that circulates exclusively to top management. TIME Top Management's page rate is considerably below that of other "management oriented" media, and its top management circulation is bigger than any of theirs—which makes TIME Top Management by far the most efficient way to deliver a message to the top.

Circulation: 300,000 B&W page rate: \$6,990



**TIME Doctors** Consider the exceptional demographics of subscribers to this national edition, 98% are males and their average income approaches \$60,000. 94% have traveled overseas and 98% own at least one automobile. Obviously, an outstanding market not only for professional and office equipment but for the entire range of consumer products.

Circulation: 135,000 B&W page rate: \$3,065



**TIME Top Management plus Doctors.** A brand new availability combining the best with the best. The number of subscribers, their demographics and the page rate makes this newest advertising edition a highly effective and attractive buy to reach the prime movers.

Circulation: 435,000 B&W page rate: \$7,370

**TIME. Where innovation is nothing new.**















# Mondale Marches in Two Parades, Sharing Spotlight With Republicans

By LINDA CHARLTON  
Special to The New York Times

BUFFALO, Oct. 10—Senator Walter F. Mondale, who will march in tomorrow's Columbus Day parade in New York City, got into training today by marching in two ethnic parades in Buffalo and in Newark—in which he had to share the spotlight with Republicans.

Whenever he could, Mr. Mondale continued to exploit President Ford's statement in last week's televised debate with Jimmy Carter that Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union. At the Buffalo airport, he criticized the Ford Administration for being "so preoccupied with big-power politics" as to be blind to the realities in Eastern Europe, where, he said, "it is well known that there are 31 Soviet divisions."

The parade here commemorated Casimir Pulaski, the Polish patriot who died in the American Revolution—and it was obvious that Mr. Ford's statement had not gone unnoticed, at least by those who made the placards being held aloft along the parade route or local Democratic organization or irate citizens.

### Signs Hostile to Ford

"Ford Does Not Know What Freedom Is—Jimmy Does," read one sign in the crowd along Broadway, where storefronts display such names as Jozwiak and Zielinski, and Chmielewski's Bakery is neighbor to Mazurek Hardware. "Was Ford Blind in Poland?" asked another sign.

Mr. Mondale walked the parade route in a clutch of local politicians, including the Erie County Democratic chairman, Joseph F. Crangle, who was one of those who met him at the airport.

Senator Mondale was preceded along the route by Betty Ford, the President's wife, who told reporters she believed her husband's remark had been "misunderstood." She said, "What he was trying to express was the indomitable free spirit of those countries that you can't help but feel when you are traveling there."

The question of whether Mr. Mondale would meet her or try a tactful detour remained unresolved almost until he reached the reviewing stand, where Mrs. Ford waited. They smiled, they shook hands—and Mrs. Ford quickly reached for Mr. Mondale's lapel and pinned a "Keep Betty in the White House" button

# Dole Visits Jersey And Illinois in Quest For 'Ethnic' Votes

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND  
Special to The New York Times

CICERO, Ill., Oct. 10—With the possibility of the Republicans capturing any substantial support from the nation's East European-ethnic communities apparently slipping away, Senator Robert J. Dole campaigned heartily today at a Columbus Day parade in Newark and at a Bohemian mushroom festival here.

Ever since President Ford's remark in last Wednesday night's televised debate with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, that he did not think the nations of Eastern Europe were under Soviet domination, the Republicans have come under heavy fire from East-European ethnic groups throughout the country.

Although the President has since tried to explain that he had meant only that his Administration would never accept domination of Eastern Europe by the Soviet Union, his election campaign appears to have suffered considerable harm.

Today Mr. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, was out trying to win over voters not only of East-European descent, but also of Italian-American ancestry, in Newark.

Flying up from Washington to take part in the Newark parade, Mr. Dole, who followed Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, his Democratic counterpart, by minutes to the line of march, spent more than an hour shaking hands with crowds that in most places were about one deep.

When the Doles arrived at the reviewing stand after Mr. Mondale had left, the master of ceremonies did little to comfort the Kansas Republican. Mr. Dole was introduced as "Senator Mondale, the Republican candidate for Vice President."

After correcting himself, the master of ceremonies brought Mr. Dole to the platform, where the Senator made a brief speech to a crowd made restless by the chill October wind and the slow progress of the march.

"I want to say first of all, thank God for Christopher Columbus," he said tentatively. "I'm very happy to be here." Then, alluding to the severe wounds he suffered in Italy as an infantryman during World War II, he added:

"I put some time in Italy in 1945. I left a piece of me in Italy and I hope I can get a piece of it back on Nov. 2. So just let me say that I learned about the Italian people in the great country where your forebears are from and where many of your relatives still live. I spent a great deal of time in that country, fighting for America, fighting for the free world, yes, fighting for Italy."

After parading here in Illinois on a relatively balmy afternoon, handshaking through somewhat larger crowds than he saw in Newark, Mr. Dole stopped at a Slovak-American club in nearby Berwyn, where he interrupted a bingo game to try to offset Mr. Ford's remarks on Eastern Europe.

"These people are sophisticated," he declared later at an impromptu news conference, apparently referring to voters of East-European heritage. "They understand what President Ford means. They understand that when he thinks about domination, he thinks about the people. And the people in Poland are not dominated. Their hearts and minds yearn for freedom."

## Shipping/Mails

**Outgoing**  
Sailing Today  
LACHOWICZ (Sailing) Atlantic Oct. 27, sails from Port Newark, N.J.  
South America, West Indies, Etc.  
LEO STAR (Renaissance) Atlantic Oct. 21, sails from Port Newark, N.J.  
Sailing Tomorrow  
ARYA NAZ (Renaissance) Atlantic Nov. 14, sails from Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.  
LEO STAR (Renaissance) Atlantic Oct. 21, sails from Port Newark, N.J.  
CALIFORNIA (Zona) Barcelona Oct. 3, sails from Hialeah 11, sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

to it. Mr. Mondale laughed and quickly removed the button.

Senator Mondale's first march was the Columbus Day parade in Newark, in which he counted on the Republican ticket, Senator Robert J. Dole, also marched. But Mr. Mondale and Mr. Dole were separated by several marching bands and did not meet. Mr. Mondale, toward the head of the procession, was accompanied by Representative Peter J. Rodino Jr., in whose district the parade along Bloomfield Avenue (renamed Christopher Columbus Boulevard for the day) took place.

At the Newark Airport, Mr. Mondale said that Mr. Ford was using the White House as "a bunker to hide from the American people," called upon the President and Mr. Dole to release their income-tax returns and castigated the Ford Administration for a "miserable performance" in handling the nation's economy.

# Carter Turns to Biting Language in Criticizing Ford

Continued From Page 1

own business. Mr. Ford has created in recent appearances—which are very rare—more questions than he has provided answers.

The theme is not a particularly new one for Mr. Carter, who has complained for weeks that the President was "hiding" in the White House or was campaigning in relatively obscure areas of the press and public. But the language Mr. Carter began using seemed more cynical, particularly from a candidate who had characterized his politics as those of compassion.

### A Principal Reason

Mr. Carter's aides said that a principal reason for the increased level of his criticism was the Georgian had concluded Mr. Ford was most vulnerable to error, such as his allusion to the "autonomy" of Eastern Europe in the debate last week, when pressed publicly to be accountable for Administration policies.

"If 20-decibel rhetoric doesn't smoke him out, perhaps 50-decibel rhetoric will," one associate said today.

The tone of Mr. Carter's post-debate offensives was in vivid contrast with the more muted and moralistic mood of his prenomination campaign and even with the formal remarks the Democratic candidate made today to a compatible audience at the Center on Civil Rights at the University of Notre Dame.

"If I am elected President, I hope to bring a new spirit of optimism, patriotism and self-sacrifice to America," Mr. Carter said on the South Bend campus, where he was greeted warmly by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the university president, a long-time crusader for human liberties.

### Traditional Campaign Language

Mr. Carter said that he would try, in the White House, to provide the "motivation" that he said had been missing under Presidents Nixon and Ford and to create an "outpouring of volunteer effort" by Americans at home and abroad.

To less lofty settings than Notre Dame, Mr. Carter has taken to the more traditional biting campaign language in an attempt either to lure the President into a news conference where he might have

# Polish-Americans Cheer As Carter Vows to Back Freedom for East Europe

Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Jimmy Carter was hailed here tonight by Polish-Americans as he pledged to "speak up for freedom in Eastern Europe" if he is elected President.

At a banquet of the Polish-American Congress, the Democratic Presidential nominee reiterated that he would make clear to the Soviet Union that detente would depend on "recognition of the legitimate aspirations of people in Poland" and other Eastern European nations.

Mr. Carter's attempt to reap the benefits of President Ford's misstatement about the "autonomy" of Eastern Europe in the Ford-Carter debate last week was marred somewhat by the strong denunciation of the Georgian's position on abortion in the invocation of a Roman Catholic bishop.

"We and our brothers grieved as an enemy dotted Poland with gas chambers of death," said Auxiliary Bishop Alfred L. Abmarnicz, who grieved today when constitutional law permits our land to be dotted with abortion chambers.

Nonetheless, Mr. Carter was given three warm ovations by the 1,000 diners at the banquet. And he was cheered, applauded and treated to rhythmic Greek chants of welcome when he dropped in later on a banquet of Greek-Americans in the same hotel when he advocated "majority rule in Cyprus."

Mr. Carter, who has sought since the debate on foreign policy to solidify the political winds presented by Mr. Ford's statement that the Soviet Union does not "dominate" Eastern Europe, told the Polish-Americans that two of his principal counselors were of Polish heritage, that his daughter-in-law came from Pulaski County in Georgia and that a sister-in-law was born in Estonia.

Although the White House aspirant said he would not give a political address, he asserted that freedom in Eastern Europe had been born in Poland and that "it's time we had a President who understands the facts about Eastern Europe and the world."

Mr. Carter said that if elected, he would let the Soviet Union know that "we don't want a cold war" with the United States, clear conflict, but that the United States would insist on fulfillment of guarantees of human rights contained in the Helsinki agreement on European security that Mr. Ford signed last year.

He also criticized Mr. Ford for supposing acquiescing in the Arab boycott of United States companies trading with Israel, saying, "This time it's Jews; later it could be others who are suffering because of their religious beliefs or ethnic backgrounds."

Bishop Abmarnicz startled the audience by alluding to Mr. Carter's opposition to a constitutional amendment that would ban abortion. He said he has been torn between delivering the invocation, and jangling outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel with abortion opponents.



The Rev. Wallie A. Criswell giving President Ford a fighting sendoff as the two men left the First Baptist Church of Dallas after service.

# Pastor of Largest Baptist Church Hails Ford and Denounces

Continued From Page 1

servative Protestant vote.

Mr. Ford, listened, along with a largely approving congregation, as the Rev. Wallie Amos Criswell, described as "the Prince of Preachers," denounced in mellifluous tones Mr. Carter's celebrated interview with Playboy magazine and his reported suggestion that he might consider taxing some church properties. Mr. Criswell but his allusions were unmistakable. As Mr. Criswell said goodbye to Mr. Ford on the steps of the downtown church he was asked if he wanted Mr. Ford to win the November election, and he answered, "Yes." Mr. Criswell said last week that he would support Mr. Ford.

There were ironies in the meeting, however. Mr. Criswell, a major figure in the Southern Baptist Church, is a stern and unforgiving moralist as well as an apparently conservative man politically. Last year he denounced the President's wife, Betty Ford, for saying in a television interview that she would not be surprised if her daughter, Susan, had an "affair."

Mr. Criswell had said he was "amazed and shocked" by Mrs. Ford's remark, adding, "That's quite a type mentality. That's animal thinking. You know animals have no morals; they are promiscuous."

No Mention of Remarks Today  
There was no mention today of those formerly expressed opinions by Mr. Criswell, who gave the President an extremely warm welcome. At one point Mr. Criswell broke down and wept as he described a fellow clergyman's description of the President's eldest son, Michael Ford, who is a divinity student, as a "sweet and humble" young man.

Mr. Criswell told his large congregation that on his recent visit to the White House he had asked the President if he would give an interview to Playboy magazine. He quoted Mr. Ford as saying that he had been asked to give such an interview, and that, "I declined with an emphatic no." The congregation broke into sustained applause.

When Mr. Criswell said there are "other public media" in which to discuss moral questions other than "a salacious, pornographic magazine," much of the audience said in chorus, "Amen!"

Later the Baptist pastor said a "specter" had brought "dread and forboding to my deepest soul," and said this was the "verbalizing of a possibility of taxing our churches."

In a recent interview, Mr. Carter discussed the desirability of taxing certain properties other than church buildings themselves, but has later said that he did not mean to tax any philanthropic religious institutions.

Mr. Criswell said that the "church cannot be separated from its institutions," citing schools, missions and hospitals.

"To tax any one of these church itself" and the possibility of our destruction," President Ford boldly and courageously interjected any such insinuation. May the Lord give him strength.

The pastor, sermonized live to a local Dallas church by Father Richard Woodrow Wilson, said in 1917, "During the Criswell said, 'In 1976, R. Ford comes to the land of peace and good will.'"

Minister's Support  
The Ford campaign would top reporters riding an aircraft this afternoon. Support "will be impossible."

"He's an acknowledged member among Southern Baptist evangelicals," Mr. Baker said. Mr. Ford telephoned the aircraft while he was for his hospitality and support.

A Dallas newspaper reported that Mr. Carter's approach by Mr. Criswell explored the possibility of visiting the church and Criswell, but that this was after the Playboy interview.

Mr. Criswell was one of the clergymen who intervened in 1960 about his criticism and its possible religious implications. With Mrs. Criswell, Mr. Criswell was against the Democratic in 1960 election, but has a regret for having opposed Mr. Ford's re-election.

Mr. Criswell's church, the First Baptist Church of Dallas, accepted Mr. Ford in 1970. Black members small, however.

Ford Vetoes Bill  
DALLAS, Oct. 10 (AP)—President Ford vetoed his 60th bill, a measure requiring United States to observe a 1972 international agreement on preventing collisions at sea.

The President said the measure because it would require the House or the Senate to pass a law. Mr. Ford said that Congress in the past has passed laws curbing terrorism, the law Federal felonies aimed at slaughter of kidnapping, other "international" anywhere within territory the United States.

# Exhorting the crowd to join in a Columbus Day parade tomorrow, the Mayor said that everyone would have a great time with the President and Mrs. Ford.

At Chicago's Midway Airport this afternoon, Mr. Carter told 1,000 people, who were waving what appeared to be that many signs, not to give up on America "just because Nixon and Ford have made such terrible mistakes."

In Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. Carter counted last week that "Gerald Ford has not changed the Nixon Administration. He still follows the same policies, he still has the same foreign policy adviser, the same economic adviser, the same top officials in the Treasury and the Department of Defense."

And in Indianapolis, the Democrat said that there was "just about as much openness in the Ford Administration as there is freedom in Eastern Europe."

Having gained the political initiative in the second debate, Mr. Carter had an understandable desire not to relinquish it. Whether his vigorous criticism would be seen as unduly harsh by the voters was unclear, but several of his aides were said to have counseled Mr. Carter to use more subtlety in his language. One of them said that "the overkill is over, I think."

The Carter camp faced two brief encounters with adversity today. The first occurred as Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago momentarily forgot Mr. Carter's name as he greeted the nominee and his wife, Rosalynn, at the airport here.

Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's spokesman, announced late today that the candidate had "expressed concern" over the manual and had directed that it be "immediately reviewed and revised" to eliminate the objectionable portions.

# Exhorting the crowd to join in a Columbus Day parade tomorrow, the Mayor said that everyone would have a great time with the President and Mrs. Ford.

A somewhat more troublesome problem arose after Knight Newspapers published quotes from a Carter political manual advising campaign workers, among other things, to make spurious telephone surveys and to create crowds for the candidate by stalling traffic.

Alde Acknowledges Guide  
Jim King, the campaign tour director, acknowledged that the suggestions were in the campaign guide he wrote. But he said that the technique of causing traffic jams was inadvertently included in a "cut and paste" compilation of the manual from the people of previous Democratic candidacies. "It should have been edited out," he said.

Mr. King defended the phone surveys by what the manual described as a "fictional" company, saying that they were a device to determine if local campaign workers had carried out instructions to spread advance word in a community of the details of the candidate's schedule.

Mr. King said, was deliberately exaggerated because "I knew ahead of time half the people were going to be total novices" and he meant to encourage them to be resourceful.

Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's spokesman, announced late today that the candidate had "expressed concern" over the manual and had directed that it be "immediately reviewed and revised" to eliminate the objectionable portions.

# Weather Reports and Forecast

## Summary

Sunny skies and seasonable temperatures are forecast today for Metropolitan New York. It will be clear and cool along the Eastern Seaboard, except for Florida where warm readings are expected. Clear and cool weather is predicted for the Ohio Valley, the middle Mississippi Valley, the lower lake region and the Midwest.

There is a chance of scattered showers in southern Florida and western Dakota. It will be warm along the Pacific Coast. Mild temperatures are expected elsewhere in the country.

It was unseasonably cool yesterday along the Eastern Seaboard and in portions of the Southwest. Record low temperatures for the day were recorded in Florida, Mississippi and Texas. Portions of South Carolina experienced their worst flooding since 1936, due to recent storms which brought eight inches of rainfall. Flooding also occurred in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. It was cloudy and cool in New England; gale warnings were in effect for the Maine coast and Florida.

Clouds covered portions of the lake region and Florida. It was clear over the Midwest; thin clouds covered the northern Rockies, the Great Basin and the Pacific Coast. Elsewhere, it was clear and cool.

Forecast  
National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)  
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH VERMONT AND LONG ISLAND—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's; fair tonight, low in the mid-50's; clearing to 50's tomorrow, high in the upper 40's.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-60's; fair and milder tomorrow.

NEW JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN. SUNDAY—Sunny today, high in the mid-60's; fair and milder tomorrow.

INTERNATIONAL EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-60's; clear tonight, low in the mid-50's to mid-40's; fair and milder tomorrow.

Abroad  
Local Time Temp. Condition  
Aberdeen 1 P.M. 57 Cloudy  
Amsterdam 1 P.M. 63 Cloudy  
Ankara 3 P.M. 77 Rain  
Antwerp 8 A.M. 62 Cloudy  
Auckland 2 P.M. 47 Clear  
Athens 2 P.M. 57 Clear  
Birmingham 1 P.M. 55 Cloudy  
Brussels 1 P.M. 64 Cloudy  
Cairo 1 P.M. 68 Clear  
Canton 1 P.M. 68 Clear  
Cebu 1 P.M. 68 Clear  
Copenhagen 1 P.M. 55 Drizzle  
Dublin 1 P.M. 57 Cloudy  
Geneva 1 P.M. 57 Cloudy  
Hong Kong 7 P.M. 77 Pt. clod.  
London 1 P.M. 68 Clear  
Lyon 1 P.M. 68 Clear  
Manila 1 P.M. 59 Pt. clod.  
Moscow 9 P.M. 57 Pt. clod.  
New York 1 P.M. 68 Clear  
Paris 1 P.M. 68 Clear  
Rome 1 P.M. 68 Clear  
San Francisco 1 P.M. 68 Clear  
Singapore 1 P.M. 68 Clear  
Stockholm 1 P.M. 52 Cloudy  
Sydney 10 P.M. 57 Clear  
Taipei 6 P.M. 72 Clear  
Tel Aviv 2 P.M. 64 Clear  
Tokyo 9 P.M. 68 Clear  
Vienna 1 P.M. 63 Clear  
Warsaw 1 P.M. 52 Rain

U.S. and Canada  
In the following record of observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures were for the 24-hour period ended at 8 P.M., precipitation for the 24-hour period ended at 8 P.M. Weather descriptions are for the entire day, unless otherwise noted.  
Precip. (inches)  
Albany 1.1  
Albuquerque 0.1  
Anchorage 0.1  
Arlington 0.1  
Atlanta 0.1  
Austin 0.1  
Baltimore 0.1  
Birmingham 0.1  
Boston 0.1  
Butte 0.1  
Casper 0.1  
Chicago 0.1  
Cincinnati 0.1  
Cleveland 0.1  
Dallas 0.1  
Denver 0.1  
Detroit 0.1  
El Paso 0.1  
Fort Worth 0.1  
Houston 0.1  
Indianapolis 0.1  
Jacksonville 0.1  
Kansas City 0.1  
Las Vegas 0.1  
Little Rock 0.1  
Los Angeles 0.1  
Louisville 0.1  
Memphis 0.1  
Miami 0.1  
Milwaukee 0.1  
Minneapolis 0.1  
Mobile 0.1  
Montgomery 0.1  
New Orleans 0.1  
New York 0.1  
Oklahoma City 0.1  
Omaha 0.1  
Orlando 0.1  
Philadelphia 0.1  
Phoenix 0.1  
Portland 0.1  
Reno 0.1  
Richmond 0.1  
Salt Lake City 0.1  
San Antonio 0.1  
San Diego 0.1  
San Francisco 0.1  
Seattle 0.1  
Shreveport 0.1  
Sioux Falls 0.1  
Spokane 0.1  
St. Louis 0.1  
St. Paul 0.1  
Tampa 0.1  
Tucson 0.1  
Tulsa 0.1  
Washington 0.1  
Wichita 0.1



Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.  
Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer, usually southward and east.  
Warm front: a boundary between warm air and retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced by advances, usually north and east.  
Occluded front: a line along which warm air wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.  
Shaded areas indicate precipitation.  
Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.  
Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.  
Widening counter-clockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. OCTOBER 11, 1976  
Precipitation probability near zero through tonight. Windy in the 20's or more. Fair and mild tomorrow.

YESTERDAY 8 P.M. OCTOBER 10, 1976  
Maine and New Hampshire—Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-50's; clear tonight, low near 30. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

SUN AND MOON  
(Copyright by the Hayden Planetarium)  
The sun rises today at 7:03 A.M.; sets at 6:21 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 7:01 A.M.  
The moon rises today at 8:22 P.M.; sets at 11:24 A.M. and will rise tomorrow at 9:05 P.M.

Extended Forecast  
(Wednesday through Friday)  
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Sunny Friday. Daytime highs will average in the mid-40's to low 70's; evening lows will average in the upper 40's to mid-50's.

Planets  
New York  
(Tomorrow)  
Mars—close 9:15 A.M.  
Jupiter—close 8:07 P.M.  
Saturn—close 1:38 A.M.  
Pluto—rise in the southwest 10:15 P.M.  
Mercury—rise in the north-south meridian; their times of rise as follows:

Oct. 7 Full  
Oct. 15 Last Qr.  
Oct. 23 New  
Oct. 29 First Qr.

U.S. and Canada  
Low High Precip. Today's  
Columbus, Oh. 31 39 Sunny  
Dallas-Ft. Worth 31 39 Sunny  
Denver 34 39 Sunny  
Detroit 34 39 Sunny  
Houston 34 39 Sunny  
Los Angeles 34 39 Sunny  
Miami 34 39 Sunny  
New York 34 39 Sunny  
Philadelphia 34 39 Sunny  
Portland 34 39 Sunny  
San Francisco 34 39 Sunny  
Seattle 34 39 Sunny  
Tampa 34 39 Sunny  
Washington 34 39 Sunny  
Wichita 34 39 Sunny

سكان الامل









Nicholas Lyndhurst  
A smashing good show

## TV: Kia Stuff

### Public Stations Have Imports and New Domestic Series

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

With a mixture of new domestic series and British imports, public television is once again expanding the boundaries of quality television programming for young audiences.

Most of the fall season's new product will be recycled on all public television stations in the metropolitan area but, in the immediate scheduling vicinity, the lineup takes this form: "Once Upon a Classic" began its weekly run on Channel 21 yesterday at 5 P.M. (Channel 13 picks it up tonight at 7); "Infinity Factory" begins on Channel 21 tonight at 6, and "Rebob" on the same channel tomorrow at 6. In addition, starting tomorrow at 7, Channel 13 will carry "Visions On," a British series that was presented on the owned stations of ABC-TV for a couple of seasons.

"Once Upon a Classic, with Bill Birby as host, is a "family drama series" being started with six half-hour episodes of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." Dramatized by Richard Harris for the British Broadcasting Corporation, the production is given the high level of professional care that has distinguished the Masterpiece Theater series. The settings and costumes are remarkably lavish in effect. And the performances are generally marvelous.

"The Prince and the Pauper" is an inspired choice for young audiences. Set in London in 1547, the story cleverly links the worst stunts to the royal palace as Tom Canty, the poor 10-year-old, switches roles with the young Prince of Wales. With fulfillment, social injustice, the corruption of poverty and the isolation of wealth, vengeance and adventure are woven expertly into a smashing good tale, filled with noble heroes, dastardly villains and good moral lessons for all.

Both Tom and the Prince are played with masterly skill by Nicholas Lyndhurst. Ronald Herdman is also especially good as Tom's brute of a father, directed by Barry Letts. It's a delicious accomplishment. Other tales on tap in this series: "Heidi" (six episodes) and "David Copperfield" (10 episodes).

"Infinity Factory," produced by the two, Mass., represents an especially ambitious project that will require research for precise evaluation. At considerable exposure and follow-up, first glance, I found it confused and, at times, somewhat disturbing.

The series is primarily about mathematics. But it is also, as a guide explains, "about people, and especially about people using mathematics." That is, presumably, as opposed to puppets and kittens using mathematics. But then it turns out that the category of people is limited, with special emphasis placed on blacks and Latins, aged 8 through 11.

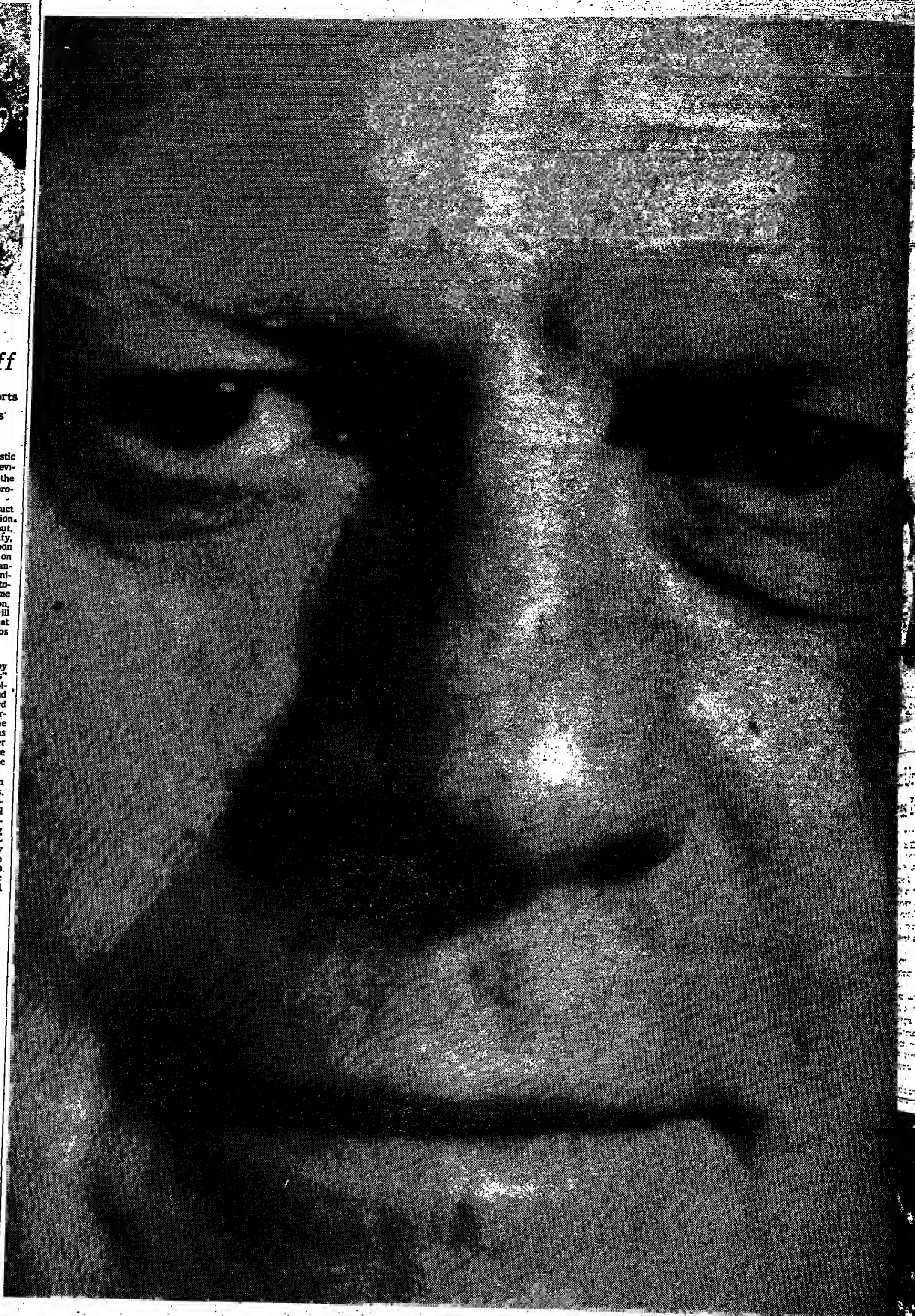
So basic mathematical concepts are blended with cultural concerns, through which the producers calculate "the audience will gain a sense and appreciation of the diverse and valuable contribution that minority people bring to America life." These are laudable intentions, to be sure. But the complicated math faces the danger of being overwhelmed by the simplified, almost patronizing cultural concern. And the latter can become a bit sensitive, as when a brief portrait of a Puerto Rican figure is used to score a propagandistic point for Puerto Rican independence. The line between concern and indoctrination can be exceedingly thin.

"Rebob," produced by Boston station WGBH, is also preoccupied with ethnic diversity, but there are no self-imposed limitations. Designed for ages 9 to 13, the series is about "kids from every ethnic culture in America." The first half hour focuses on four California youngsters: a black girl training on a trapeze; a white boy from a counterculture setting and two Mexican-American brothers, one interested in football, the other in Mexican rodeo riding.

There are no messages. The "information" is contained in interesting and straightforward portraits, similar to the type Daniel Wilson Productions once did for the first-rate WABC series "Over 7." With music by Quincy Jones, "Rebob" is extremely well done and valuable. The executive producer is Topper Carew.

#### Humphrey Doing 'Very, Very Well'

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey was described as "doing very, very well" yesterday. Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, who operated on the Minnesota Democrat for removal of a cancerous bladder Thursday, told The Associated Press: "He's a model patient. He's calm, relaxed, friendly and co-operative. His vital signs are stable, his temperature's normal, his biochemical tests are normal and his recovery is right on schedule." He read the Sunday papers and has been listening to music.



## Mr. Nice Guy.

He likes pot roast for dinner and pro football on Sunday afternoons. He goes to sleep when his wife drags him to the ballet or opera. He seeks solace in prayer and ease in a two-olive martini. He watches "Kojak" and "Columbo", gets butterflies before a big speech, and lusts in his heart after nothing more sinful than butter-pecan ice cream.

Gerald Rudolph Ford may be, in the words of one aide, "the closest thing to a Middle American ever to be

President of the United States."

He never hungered after the job he holds, but now he's asking America for a full term on his own.

This week Newsweek looks at Ford — the nice-guy President. In a special 18-page report (the second of two devoted to the candidates) Newsweek evaluates Ford's performance — 26 months of on-the-job training, notable for some memorably bumpy moments and, according to his opponent, a lack of leadership.

How good a President has he been?

What are some of the Ford administration's achievements? Is he always Mr. Nice Guy? And what will Ford's pages (or paragraphs) in the history books say of his easy-going rule?

Look for the answers in this week's Newsweek — a lively issue filled with the kind of excitement that attracts 19 million readers week after week and, as it has for the past 8 years, more advertising pages than any other newsweekly.

**Newsweek**



سنة من العمل